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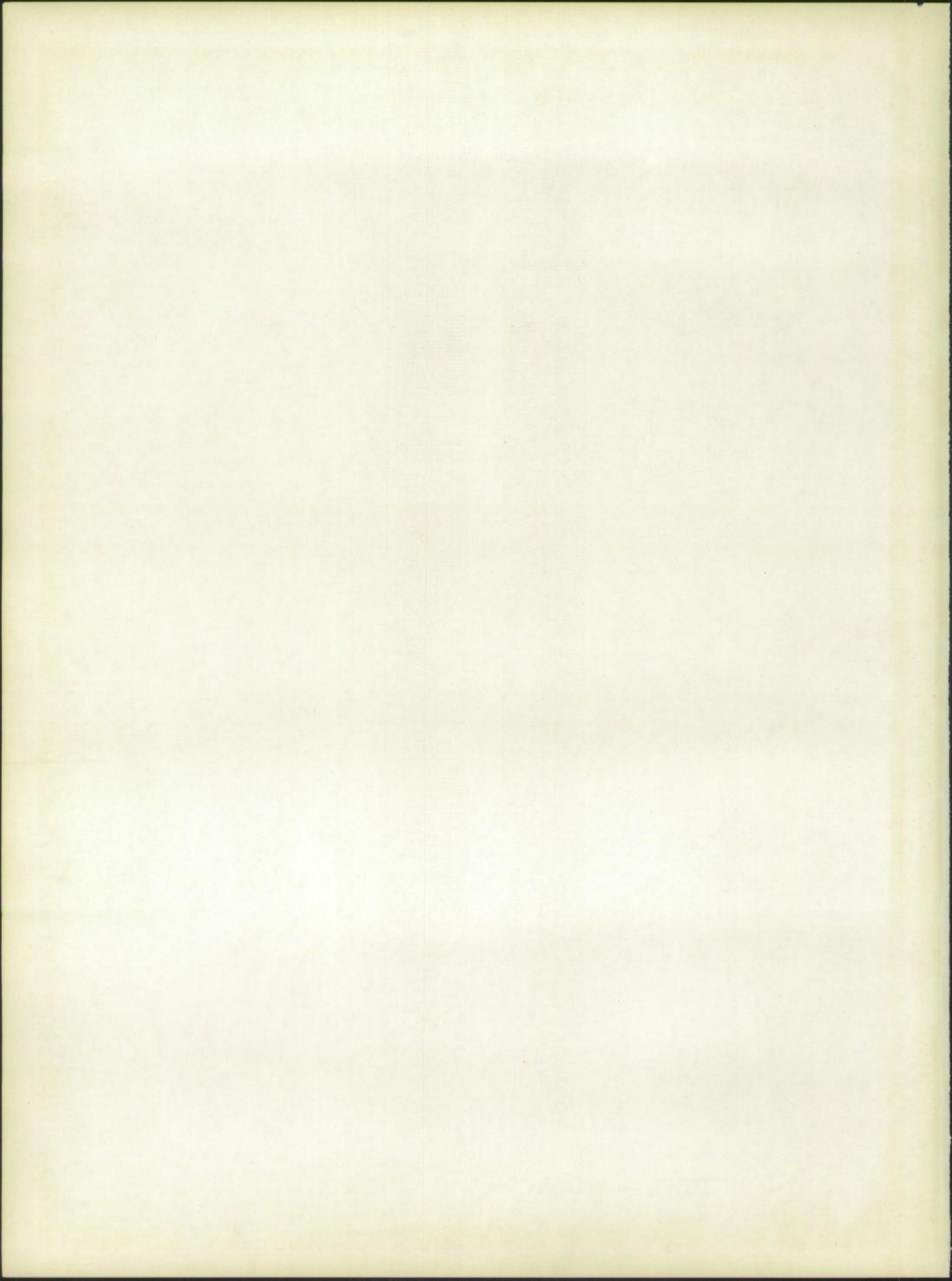
Don O.

To Super Don:
I always thought
you would be little
but now you're starting
to grow! Keep up the good
work! I had sound's good
Good luck + best wishes always
Connie
You always

"Fickle!"

I really am glad that I got to know
you so good in homeroom this year
cuz' now I've got someone else to
acc fickle with besides Steve. And
he's kinda old now! Hope you're in
some of my classes next year! Good
luck in the future in everything
you do!

Nancy "fickle"
Paulie "fickle" /





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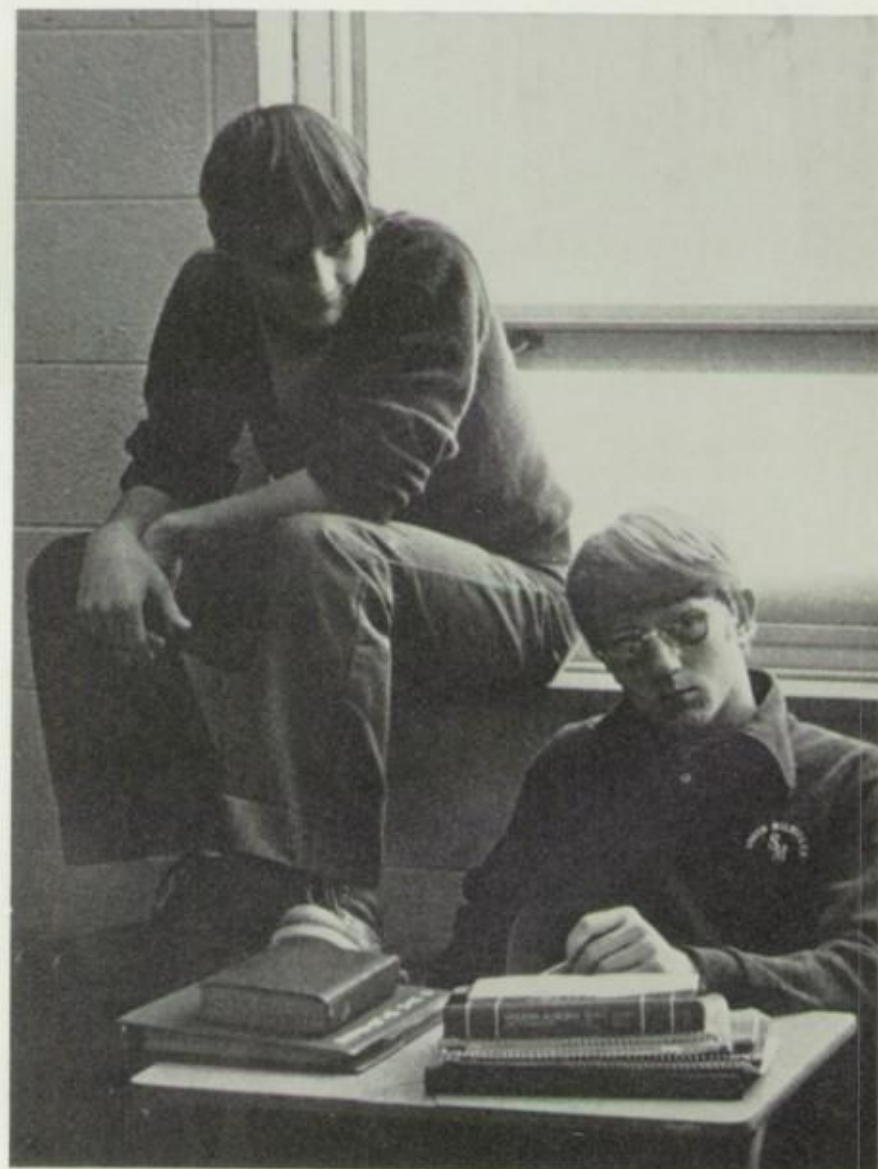
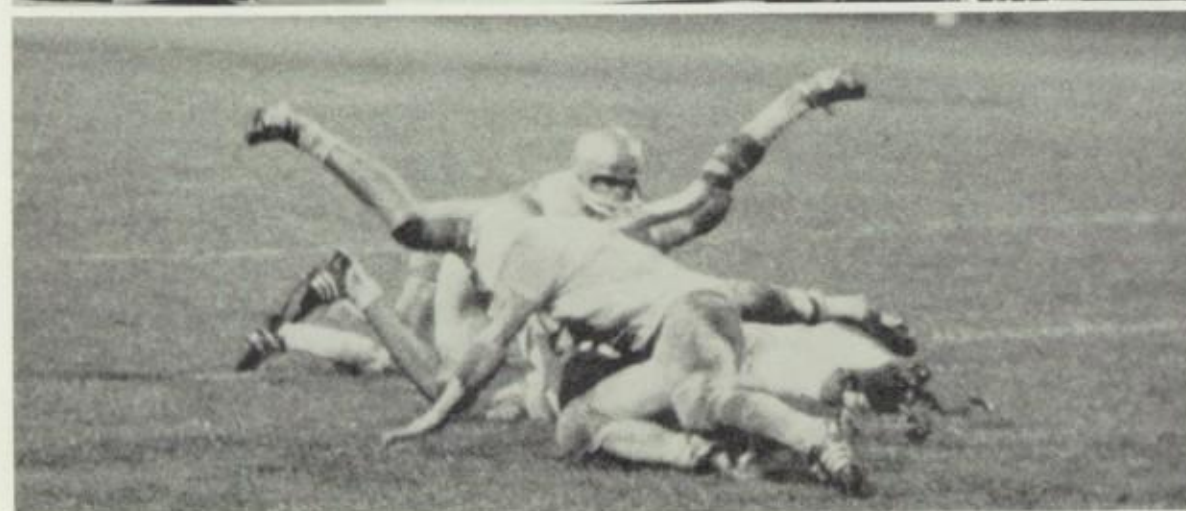
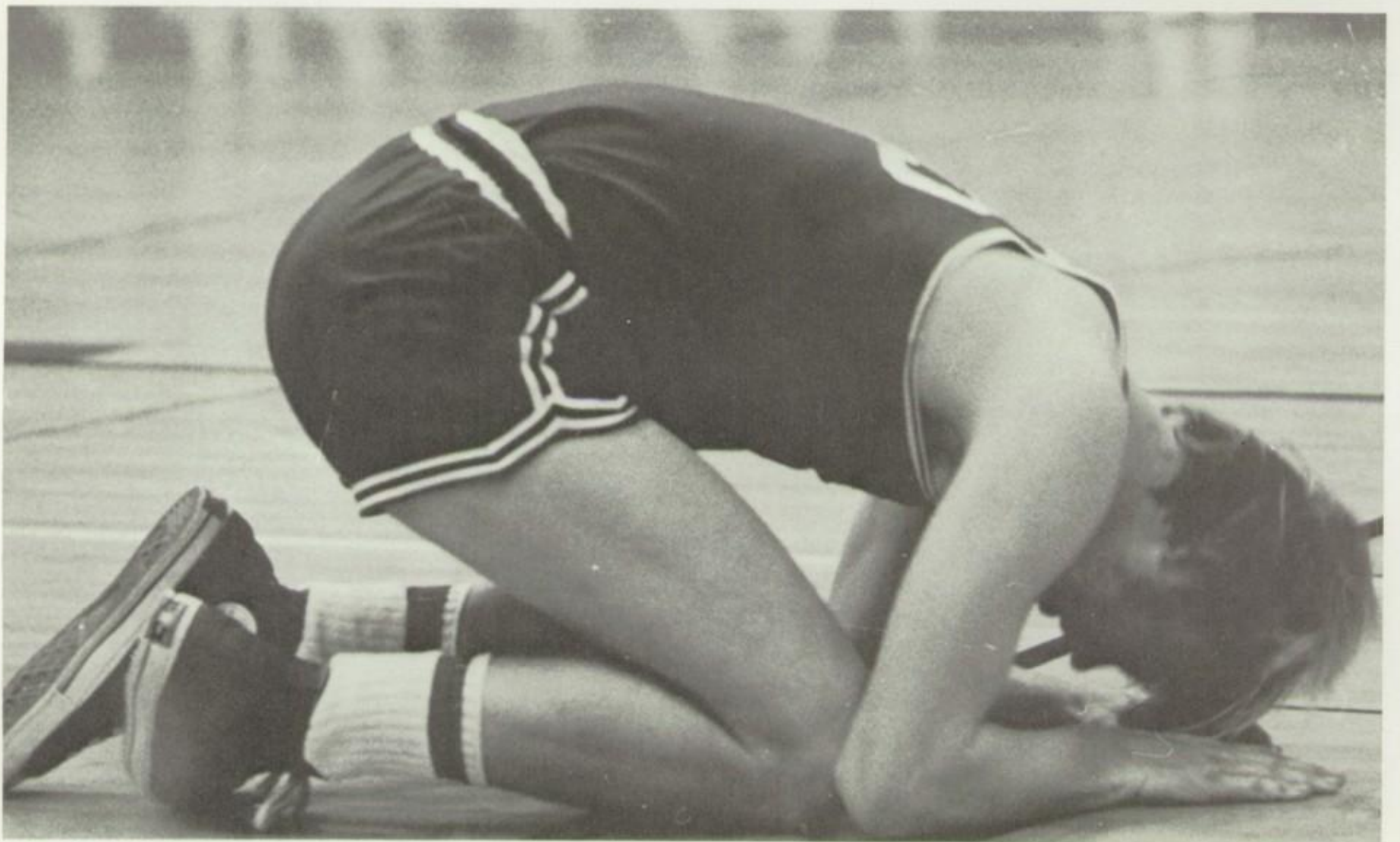




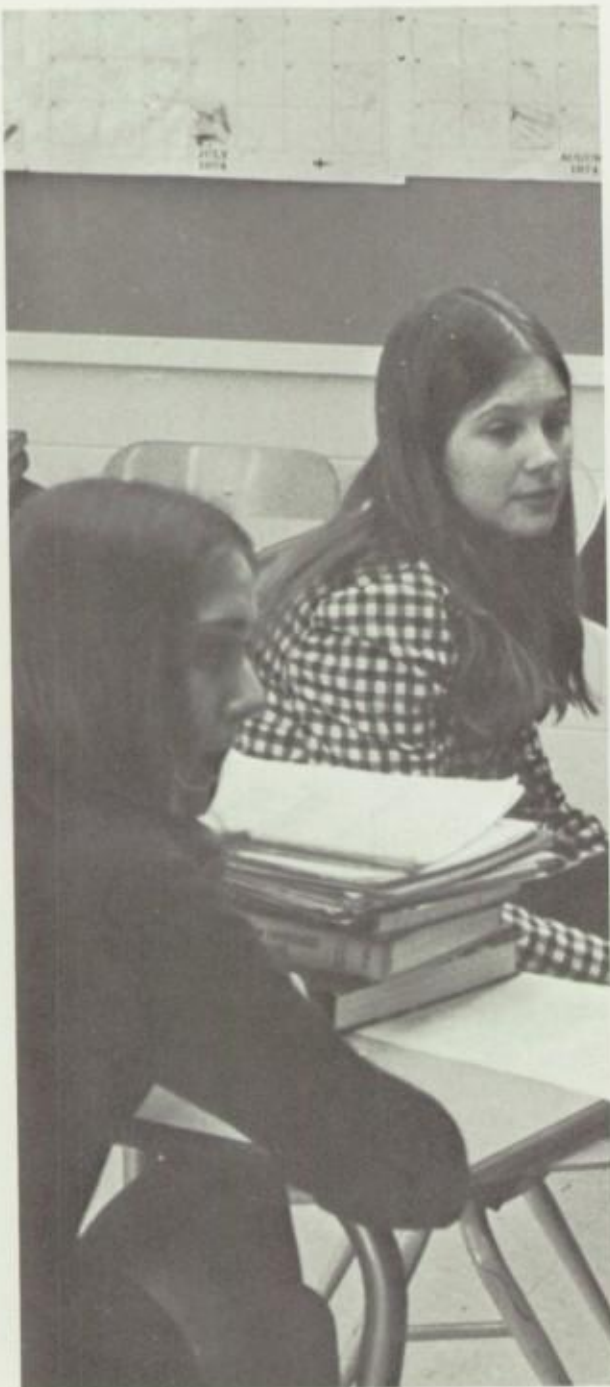
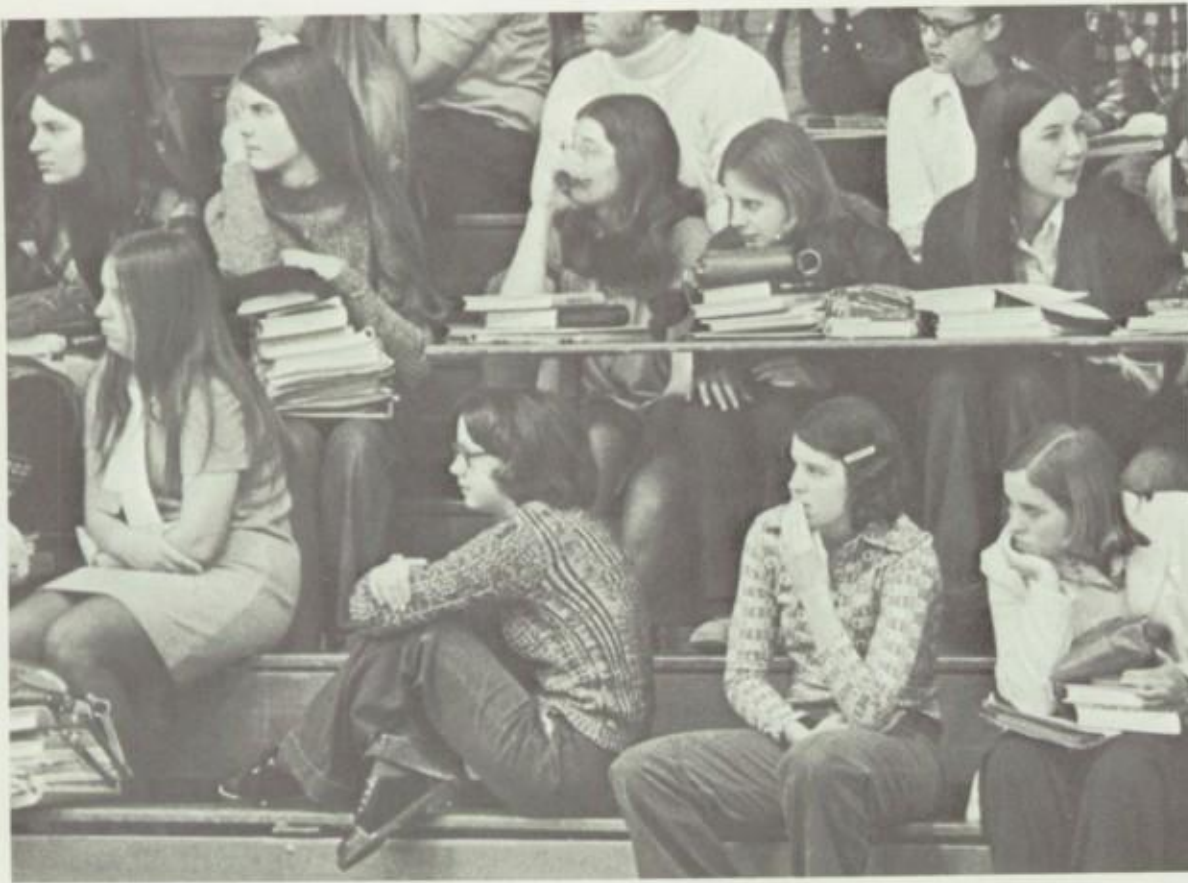
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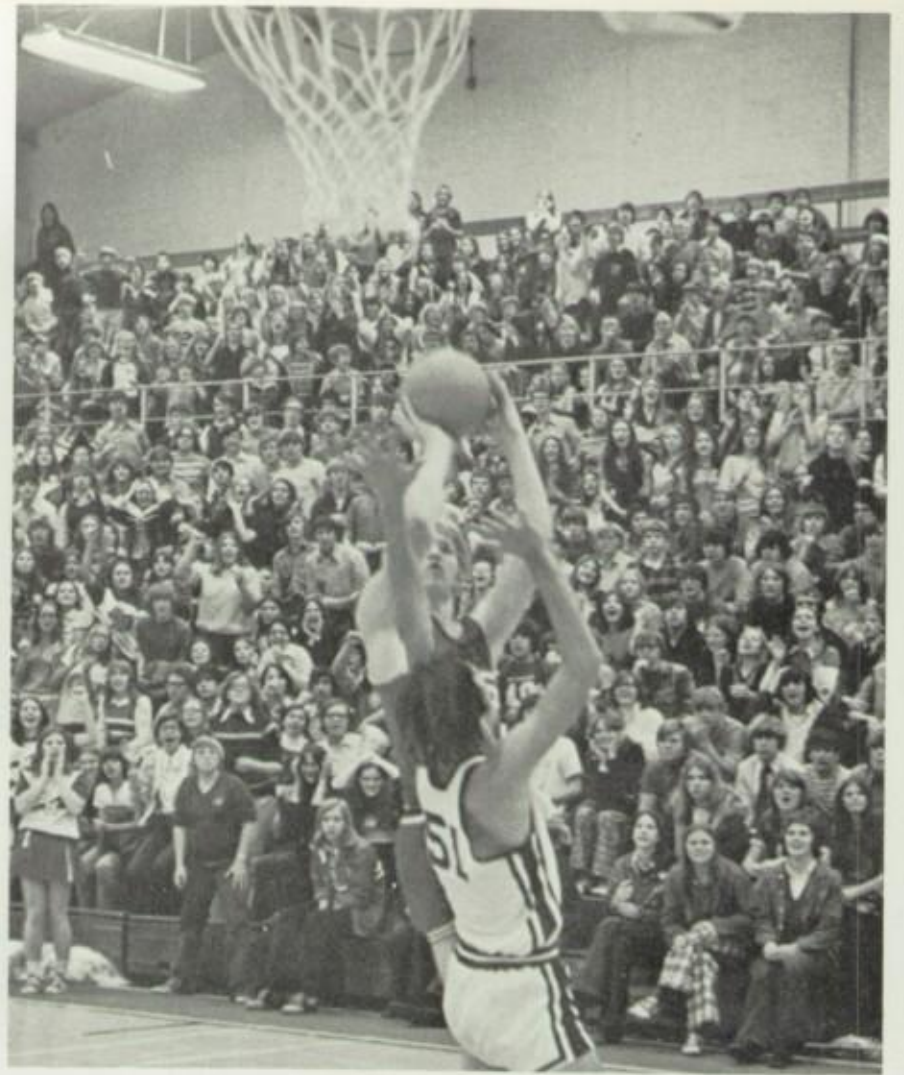
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Memories recall the years we left behind . . .





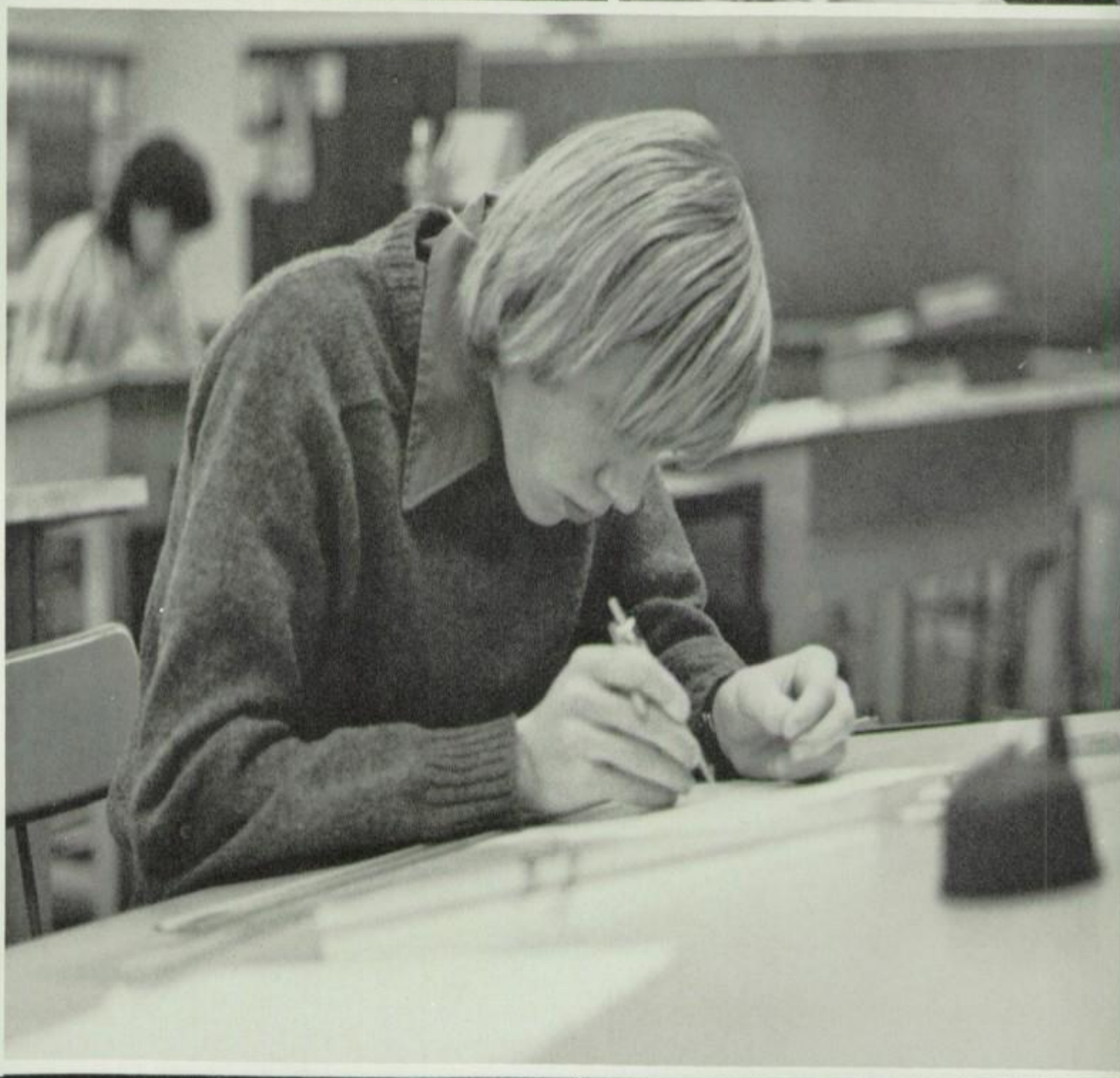
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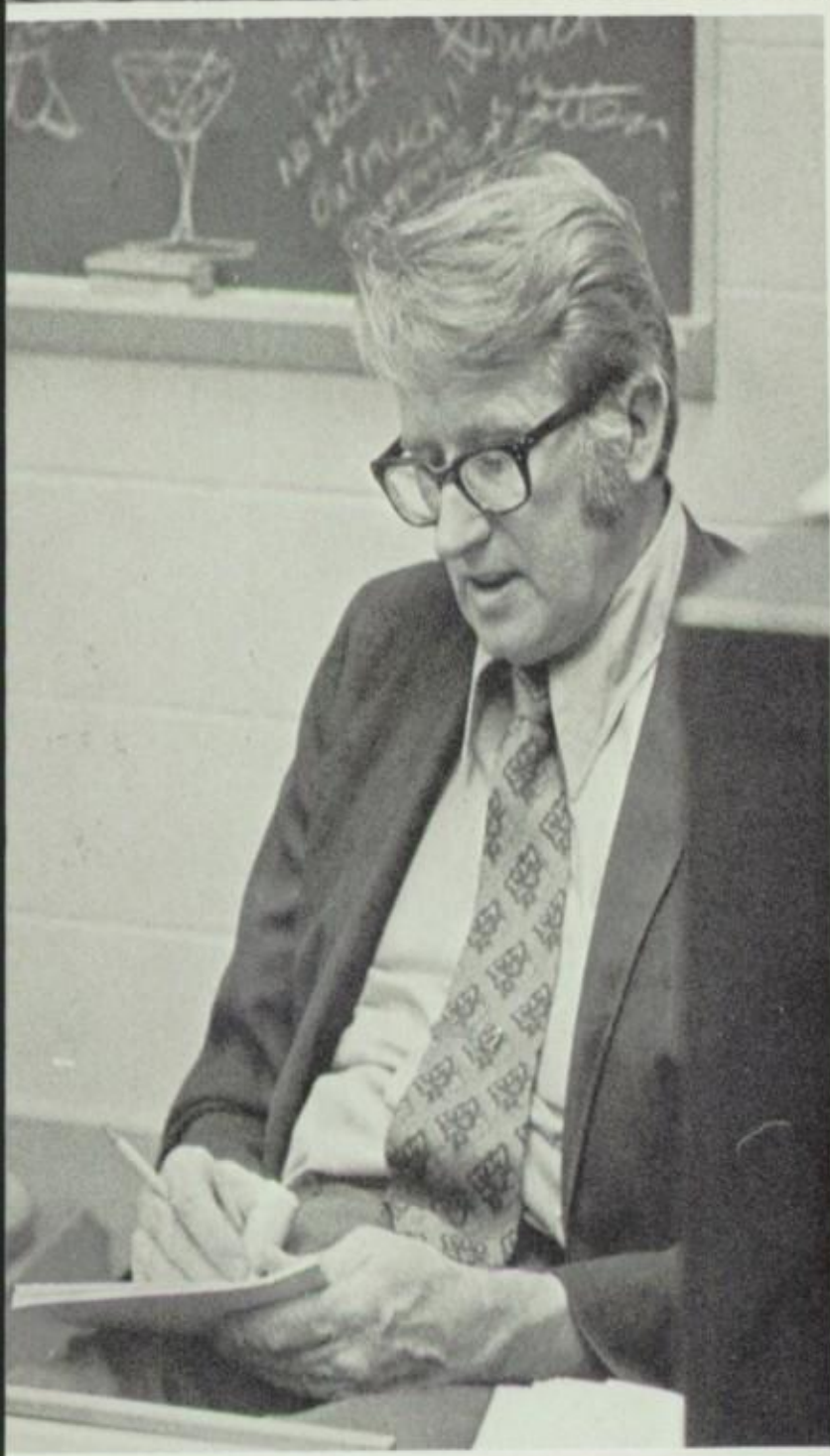




Misty watercolor memories . . .







ACADEMICS

Close co-ordination sought



Mr. Solum (below) continued to work for closer student-faculty-administration relations with the assistance of Mr. Mortell (center) and his faculty committee work and Mr. Klaiser (far right) with his attempts to make scheduling more flexible.



Senior high administrators (above) were Mr. W. Mortell, assistant principal; Mr. F. E. Klaiser, vice principal; and Mr. James Solum, principal. This is the second year these three men have worked together at SM.





The School Board faced and tackled many problems throughout the academic year. Reports were presented and discussed among administrators (left) Superintendent Roger Schaus, Assistant Superintendent Al Brown, and Business Manager Don Brown. Some new problems reviewed by the board were over crowded schools, academic department progress reports, and proposals for a new Junior High.

New Junior High proposals reviewed

School Board. BOTTOM ROW: Patricia Haueter, Thomas Hughes, Roger Schaus, Thomas Ruhlman. TOP ROW: Kim Tryggstad, student representative; Robert Totushek, Alan Becker, Don Brown, Pam Mickler, student representative; Joseph Longo, Albert Brown.

Mr. John Zawadzki, K-12 English co-ordinator, discussed with board members the elective program initiated at the Senior High. He also presented files of student writing samples to illustrate the composition program.



Work-Study Program gives job skills



The growth of the Work-Study Program was a major task of the guidance department due to increase interest in vocational training. Mr. Baer directed the program which flourished because of the co-operation and interest of local business men. Counselors increased their involvement with students by working with classes like the health unit in sophomore phy ed.



A sense of humor goes a long way in easing the stresses experienced in an eight-hour day of one-to-one conferences. The twinkle in Miss Hahn's eye (right) makes conversation easy while Mr. Hansis smile (above) probably warms his voice on the telephone.



Guidance Department. Joseph Baer: Guidance; Eunice Hahn: Guidance; Alan Hansis: Guidance; Wallace Swanson: Guidance.



Mr. Joseph Baer (right), head of the growing work study program recognized the need for a lot of cooperation and communication between the student, employer and counselor. He stressed weekly meetings with each of the approximate dozen students in the program.





Library pass policy undergoes change



A new library policy stated that only seniors could enter the library without a pass. This new system was initiated because of the noise and confusion created by students who came in just to escape study hall. Therefore, the new system was developed so that only students that plan to use library materials are admitted by a pass issued from a teacher. The library has also undergone many physical changes. A new card catalog and vertical file and continued increase in audio visual materials have made the library more functional, while the new arrangement of tables and chairs has given that informal air.

Contrary to the appearance of Miss Linzmeyer (left) and Mrs. Conrad (below), the librarians seldom had a quiet moment at the desk. Instead Miss Linzmeyer was more likely to be surrounded by a class like Mr. Frederick's Contemporary Problems students (top).

Library. Jean Conrad: Library Technical Assistant; Patricia Hinckley: K-12 Librarian; Rosanna Linzmeyer: Senior High Librarian.



New English elective offerings pleasing

Innovation was the focus for the 1973-74 English department as an elective curriculum was initiated. In this new system, a student can choose what specific English subjects he would like to study during his last three semesters at the high school. The same number of credits is required, but under the new system students have greater freedom in picking out just what they study. Some of the electives offered were Creative Writing, Sports Literature and Writing, Multi-Ethnic Literature and Mass Media.

Teachers found that the change required much preparation. They also appreciated the change because for the first time many of them faced students who had chosen to be in their classroom.



Marianne Tomic and Gay Chojnacki (above) needed help from Miss Ott with some of the ethnic vocabulary in the *CHOSEN*, a Jewish-American novel studied in the Multi-Ethnic Literature. Students also covered the literature of Afro-American, Chicanos, and American Indians.



When Jim Blake surprised Miss Peirce (above) with his camera, her college English seniors had to ham it up for their picture. On the other hand, Mrs. Savagian (right) wasn't even distracted from the play, "The Andersonville Trial" her sophomores were reading.

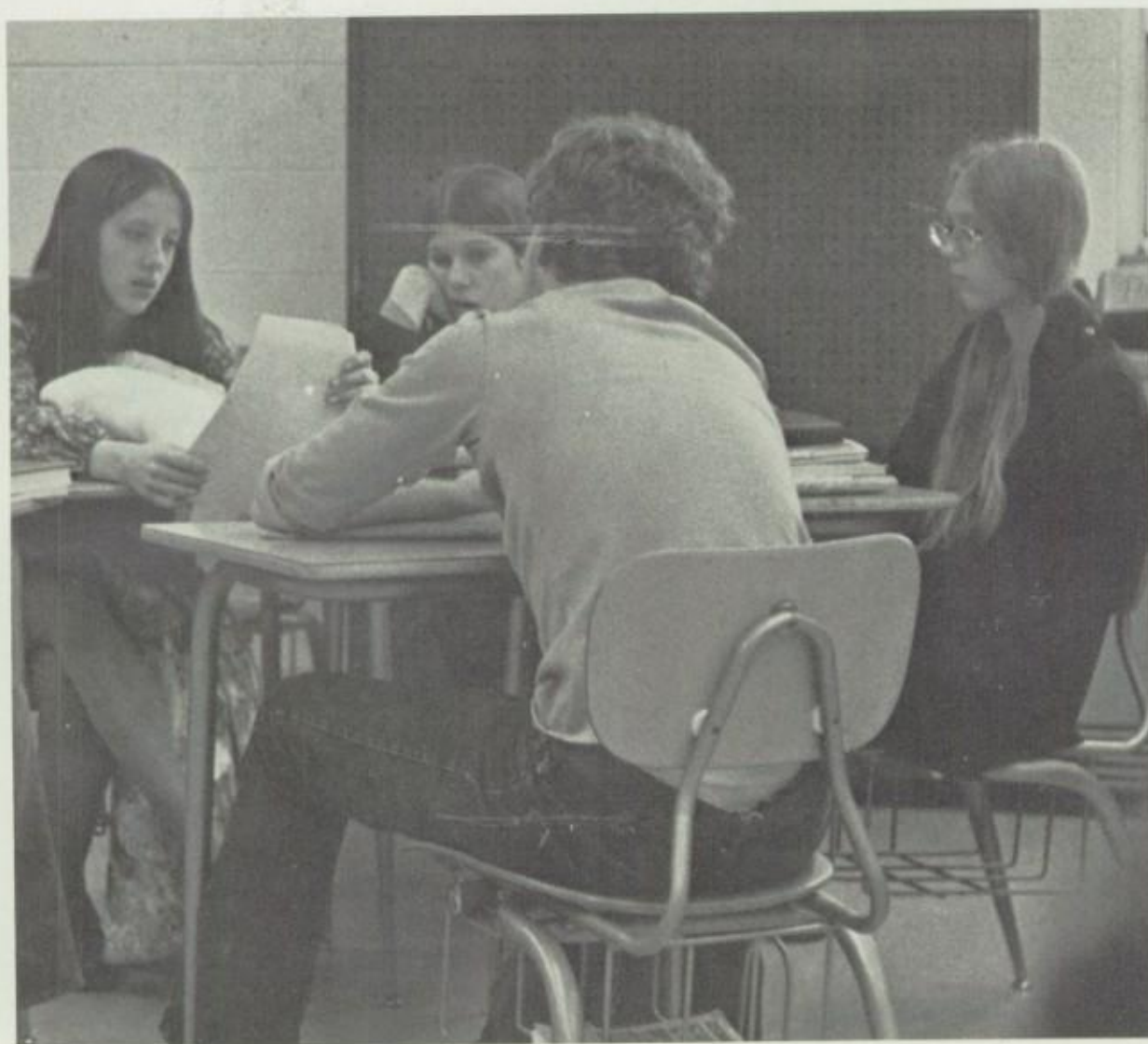


to teachers and students



Since the appointment of Mr. Zawadski (above) as K-12 English/Language Arts Supervisor, many changes have occurred in the curriculum. Electives are in, a composition program is being developed, and language study will be broadened.

Students who elected to take creative writing heard Mr. Dorrance, head of the South Milwaukee Public Library discuss the role of a writer. Dorrance is a published poet and editor of a poetry magazine. Creative writing students (below) met in groups to read and discuss each other's papers.



English. Albert Forsythe: English II, Sports Literature; Mary Johnson: English III; Jan Johnston: English II, English III; Annette Kuligowski: Speech, Theater Production; Lucille Muldoon: English III, English IV C, Mass Media; Marlene Ott: Multi-Ethnic Literature, English III, English II; Margaret Peirce: English IV C, Latin; Jane Roe: Creative Writing, English III; Janice Savagian: English IV B, English II; Lloyd Tripp: English II; Arlene Zaffrann: English IV A, English III; John Zawadzki: English IV C.

Social Studies considers new electives

The trend of change has greatly affected the Social Studies department. Department members have visited, reviewed and discussed various social studies courses being taught throughout Milwaukee area schools.

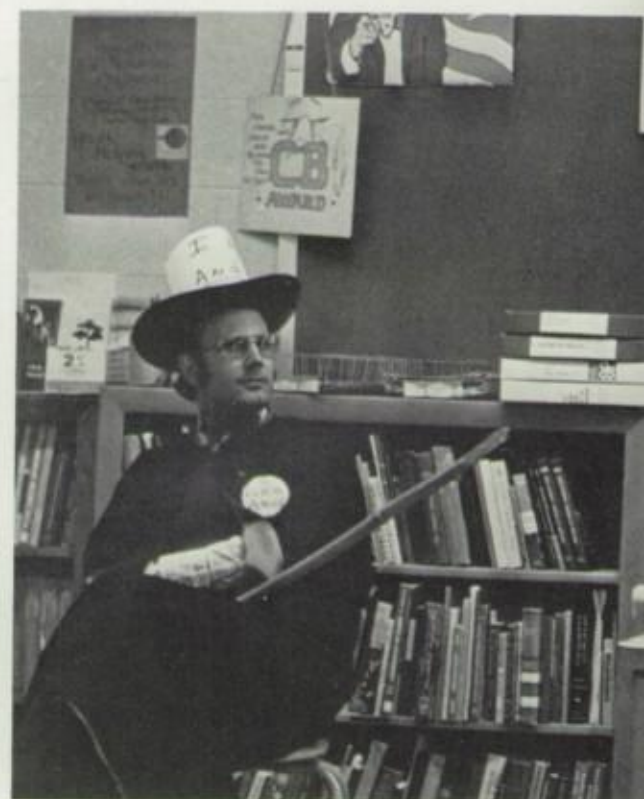
There are possibilities of replacing the standard social studies courses with new and more specialized electives. These electives would require much more work and preparation before they reach the student body. This department could possibly have the same elective credit arrangement that the English department has pioneered this year. Students will then have the advantage of picking out courses of interest for the required credits. The social studies department is always busy with activities and projects throughout the school year.



Mr. Jarmes (upper) sits at his desk waiting the bell to begin class and current events. His little globe paperweight always has little bits and pieces of information that prove to be interesting. Each student has a day assigned to him for reporting on news worthy events.



There goes Miss Mertes again (left) making her class more realistic and fun. This time she's become a member of Hitler's Third Reich teaching her troops about World War II. She is modeling an authentic German uniform owned by Steve Yelanjain. Frauline Mertes was pointing to her beloved homeland.



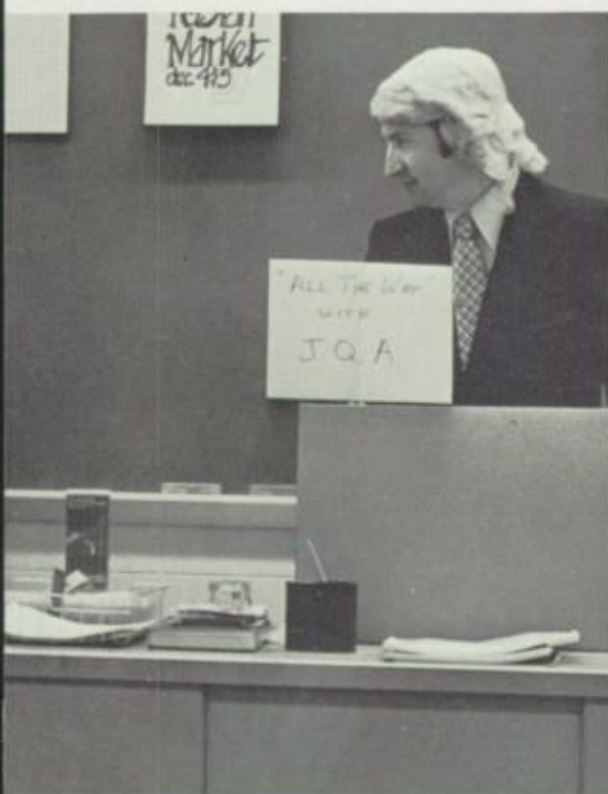
Richard Altendorf: Consumer Economics, U.S. History; Stephen Duginski: U.S. History, World Geography; Robert Frederick: Debate, U.S. History; Richard Grobschmidt: U.S. History, Political Science; Jack Jarmes: U.S. History, Political Science; B. J. Kaminski: Political Science, Psychology; Mona Mertes: World History, World Geography, Senior Geography; J. M. Sullivan: Sociology, U.S. History; Richard Thinnies: Sociology, World History.



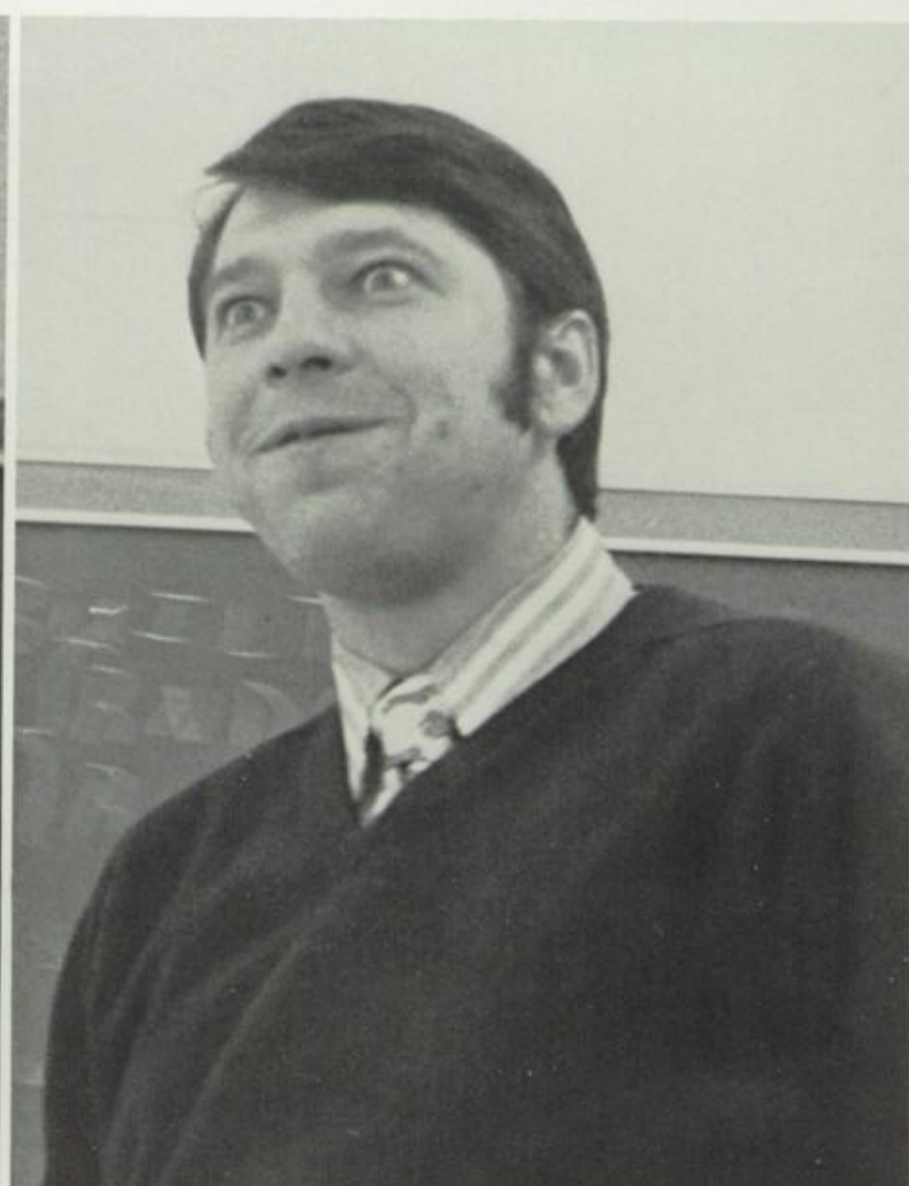
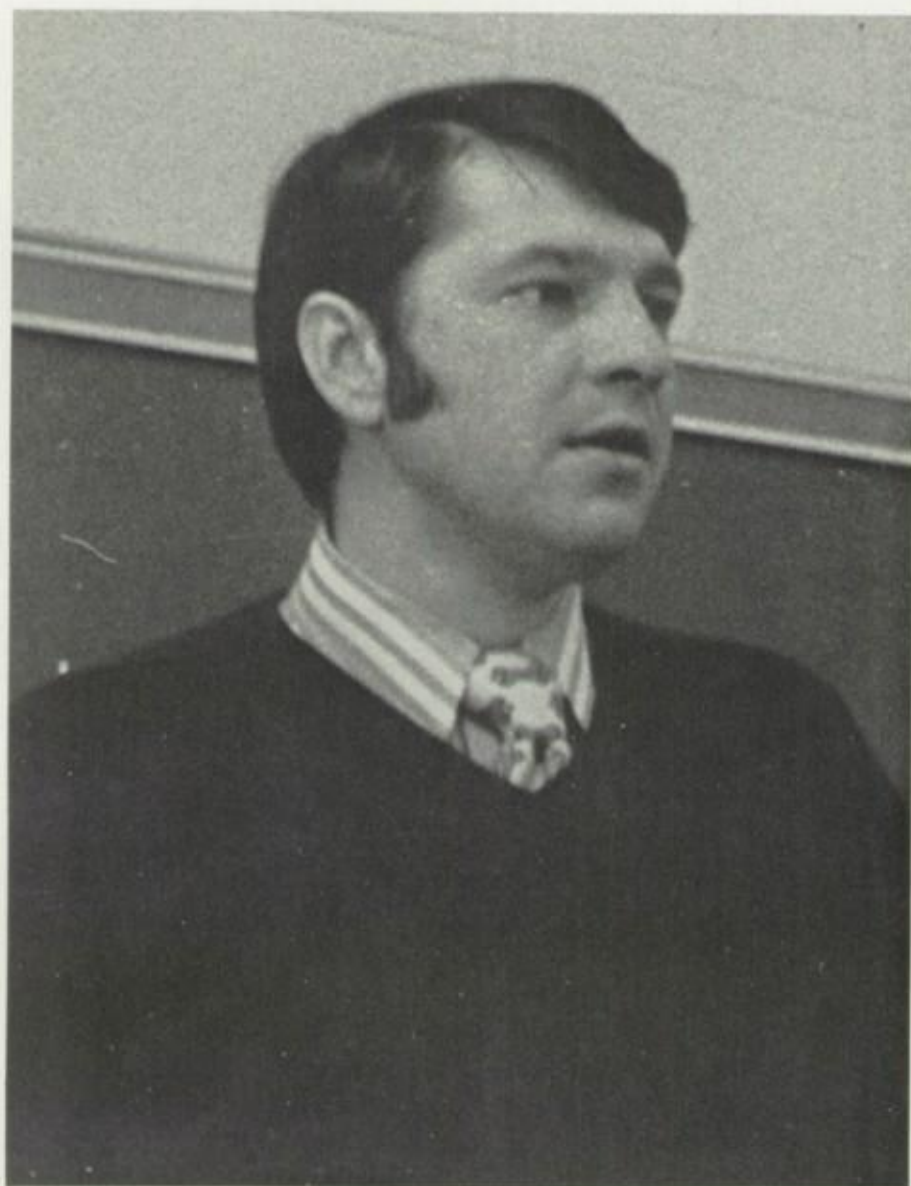
Mr. Duginski (above) who cruises the halls during 6th hour lunch got caught by the camera and turned shy. Maestro Thinnies, famous for waving a baton when he gives lectures, tries his hand at directing the Pep Band at one of the home basketball games.



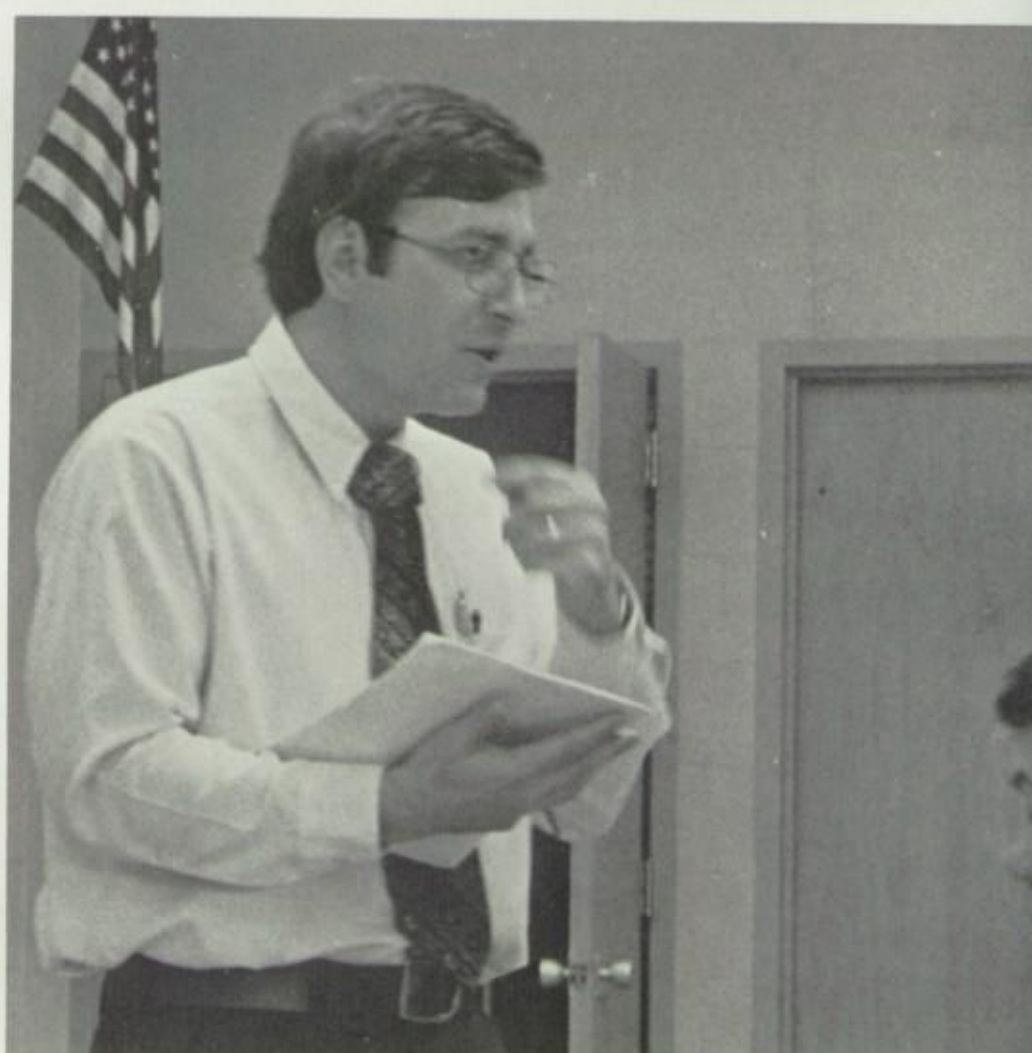
Mr. Jarmes (lower) got help from Mr. Thinnies in one of his U.S. History classes for a dramatization of a political campaign. Mr. Thinnies played the role of a shifty eyed politician while Mr. Jarmes acted like an honest Abe. Does he really like Andy?

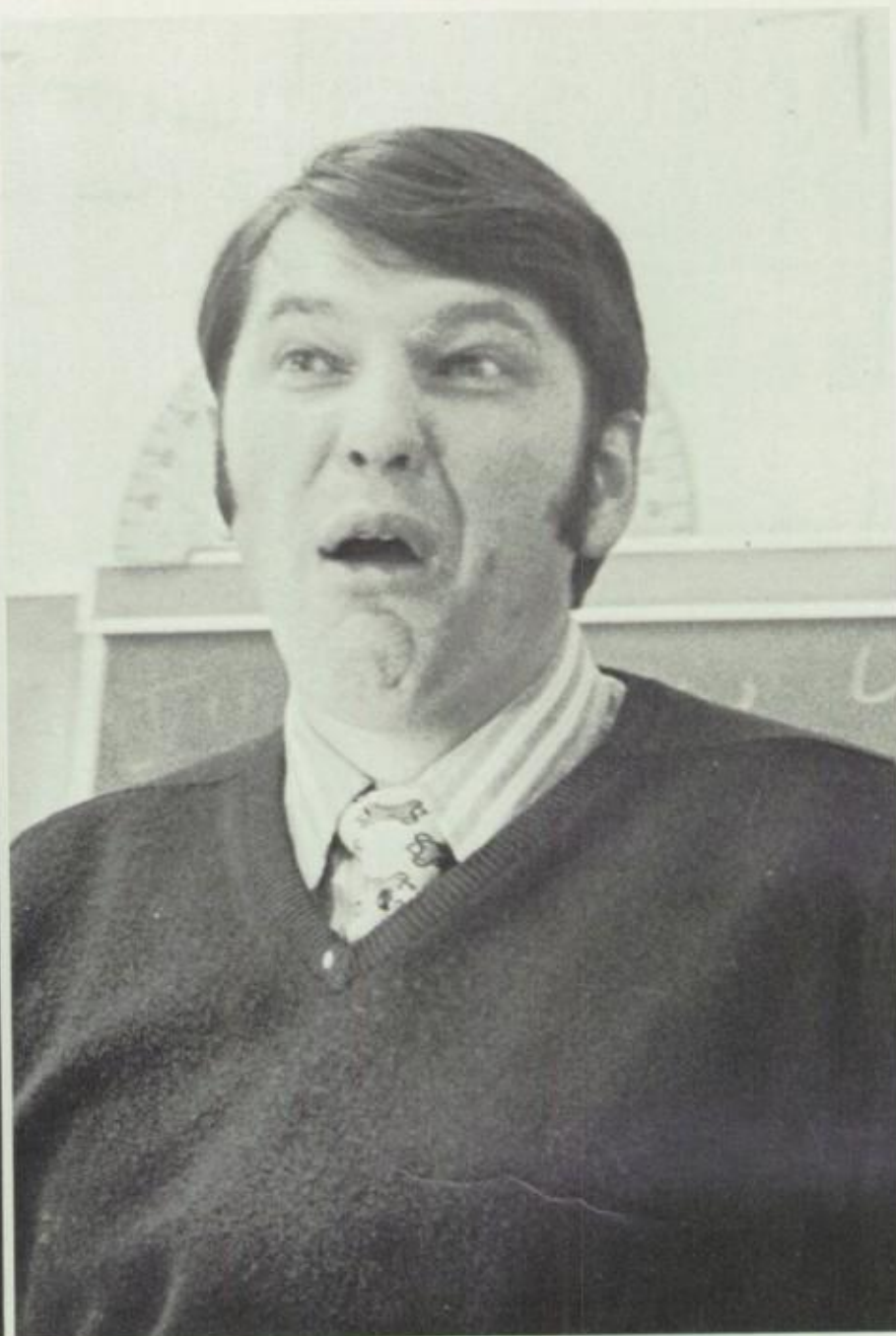
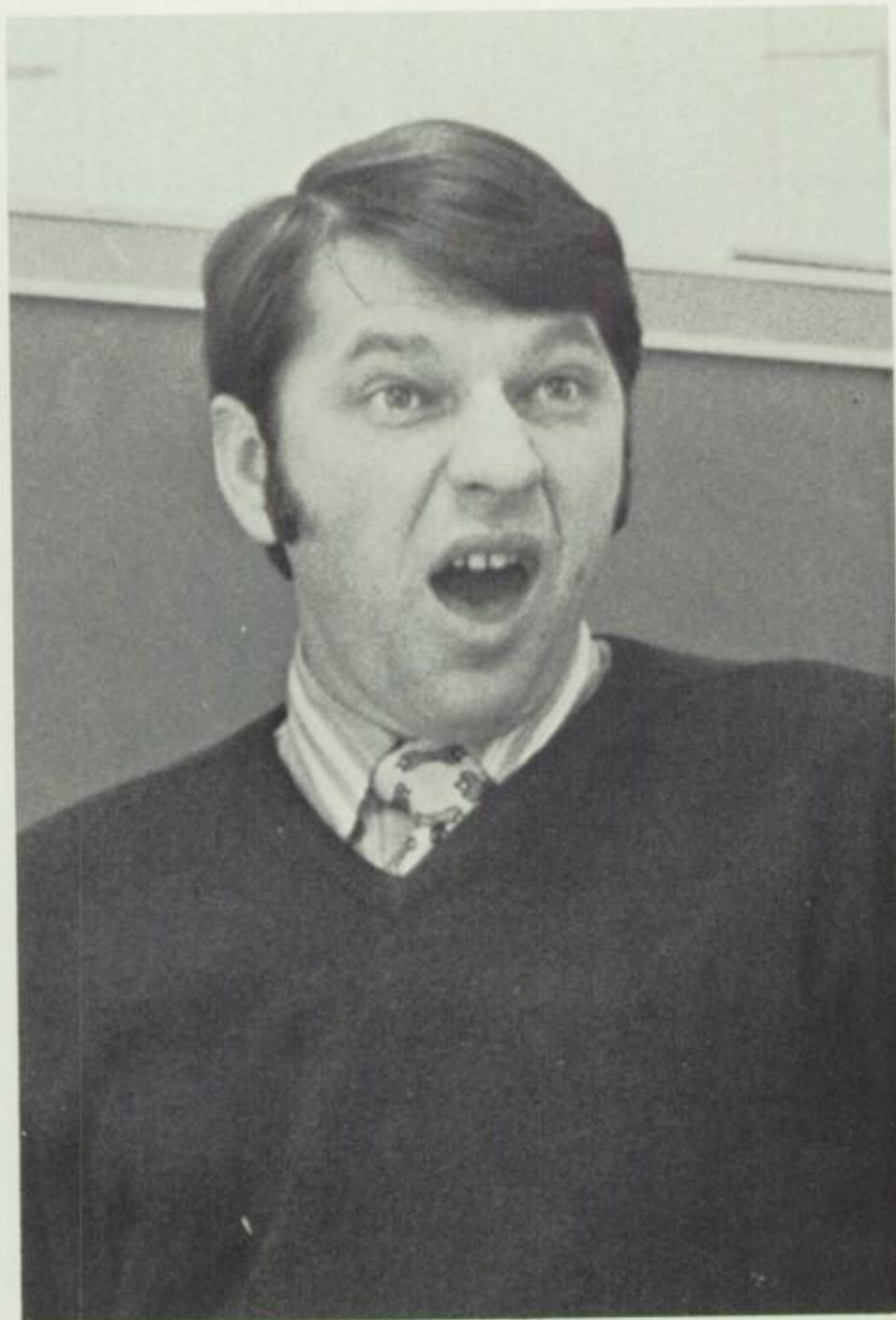


Who says math class is dull and boring?



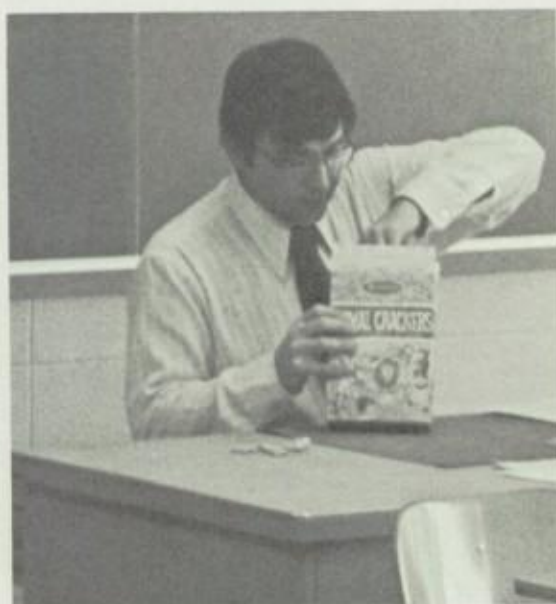
Mathematics Department. Lawrence Bandor: Algebra, Math IV & V; Kathleen Jones: Clerical Record Keeping, Advanced Algebra & Trigonometry, Geometry; Donald Karnowski: Algebra, Computer Science; Thomas Mason: Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Geometry; Dale Parkinson: Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Geometry; Richard Patzer: Algebra, Geometry, Physics.





Mr. Karnowski the contortionist, (above) will go to any extreme in helping a student understand a problem. Maybe it is a verbal problem and he's dramatizing the steps he has constructed in his mind.

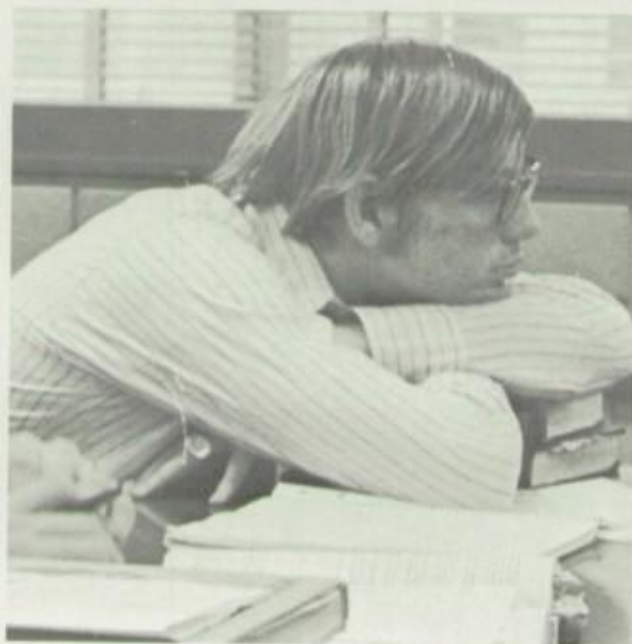
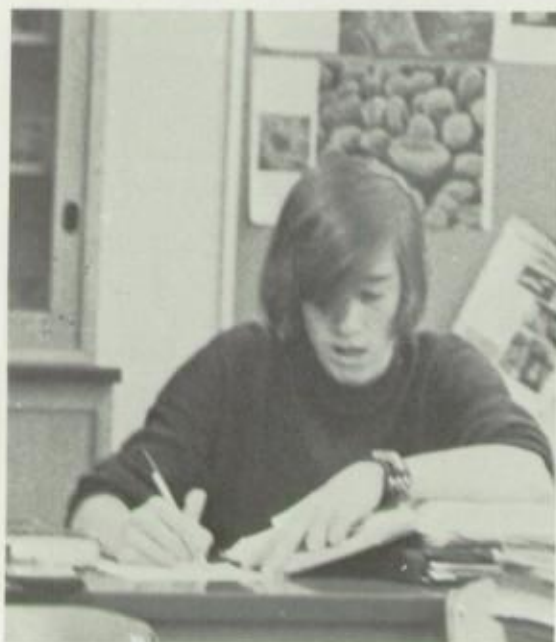
Mr. Bandor (left) is preparing to pass out a goodie sheet, but first he has to lick his finger. After that he needs a few animal crackers to regain his strength to tame the lions in the next class.



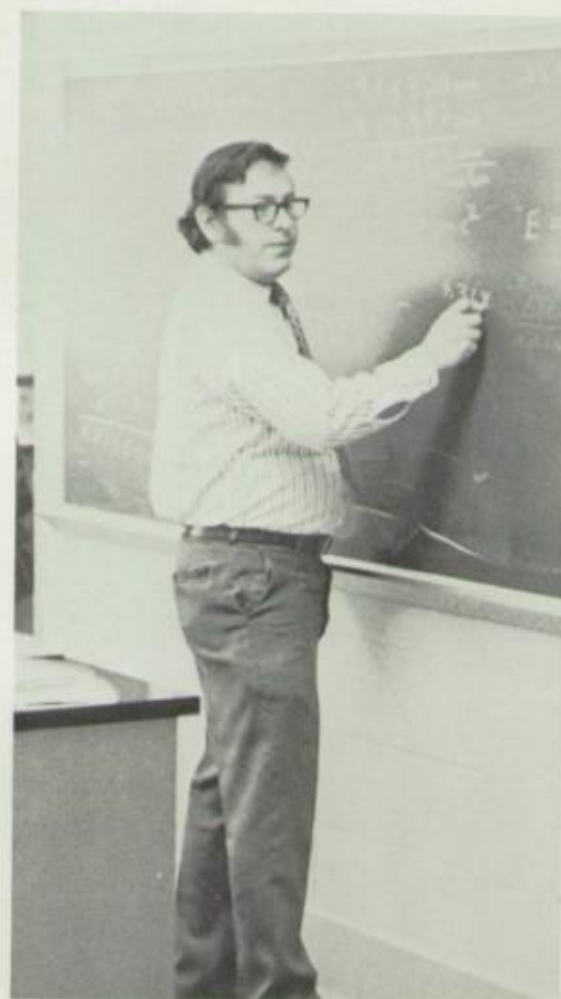
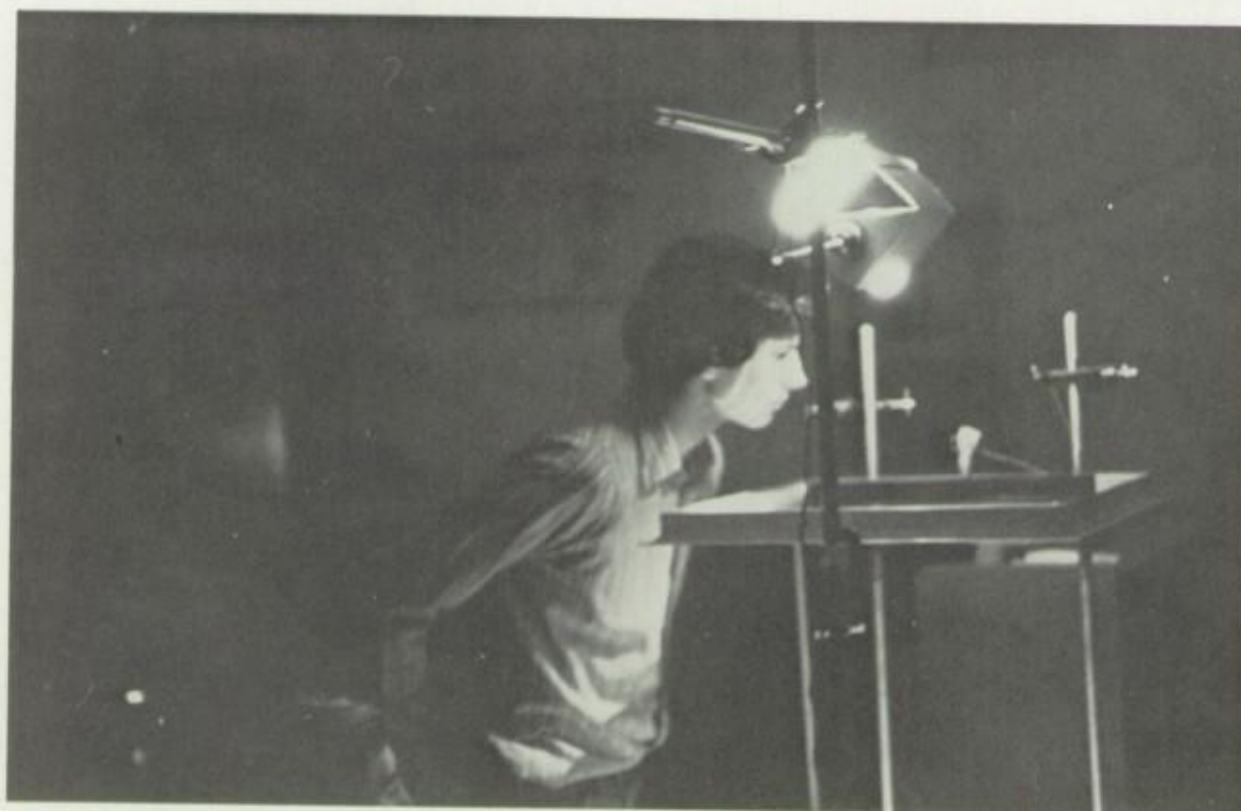
Computer Science, a new addition to the math curriculum last year, proved popular and its enrollment increased in '73-'74. As always teachers gave up their free time helping their students understand the more difficult concepts of mathematics. Some of those "problems" can get to be real brain teasers. A person can jump up and down, do a flip and come out standing on his head and he'll still come out with the wrong answer. That may not be an accepted method of doing a problem but it sure helps sometimes.

Interest in science department thrives

A great number of students found themselves enrolled in at least one of the many interesting courses available in the multi-faceted science department. Students were able to tease their minds with exciting problems from such courses as Physics, Chemistry, and Biology as well as Advanced Biology and Earth Resources. Laboratories also played an important role in the science department. Students found themselves occupied at such activities as dissecting frogs or trying not to blow up a chemistry class. The science department offers great advantages and mind-scintillating stimulation to the students who take part in the subject offerings.



Mrs. Nault and Mr. Mullen (above), mirrored the teamwork instrumental in the success of the science department. Sophomore Dan Krymkoski (far left) worked dilligently on a biology problem while Steve Marek (right) gazed attentively at his teacher.



Senior Jim Blake (left), peered questioningly in the midst of a Physics experiment as he followed his inquisitive mind. Mr. Parmalee (above) overcame with ease the difficulties encountered by students in his chemistry classes.



Mr. Del Rosso (left) conferred with senior Nada Mitich over an assignment while Christy Walloch looked on in amazement. Mr. Mullen (below) excitedly prepared materials for his biology class before the scrutinizing eyes of the cut-a-way model.



This sophomore biology class seemed amused by the antics of their instructor or perhaps by the roving eye of the camera. Mr. Mueller (lower left) pointed out a few of the many interesting facts that lure sophomore biology students.



Science Department. Mario Del Rosso: Physics, Earth and It's Resources; Barbara McCabe: Biology; Edward Mueller: Biology; Richard Mullen: Biology, Advanced Biology; Doyne Parmalee: Chemistry; Mary Nault: Biology; Mary Wilkes: Biology, Chemistry.

Reading skill reinforced by new teacher



Miss Braeutigam reacted to her classes in different ways. First she smiled as she heard a gut answer, but her classes kept her moving. Next we see her singing out the Deutsch Alphabet. Then she explained her simple quiz in spite of the sign on the board.

Foreign Language Department. Kathleen Braeutigam: German I, German II; Georgiana Long: French I, French II; Kerry Meier: Spanish I, Spanish II; Constance U'Ren: Spanish II, Spanish III, Spanish IV. Reading Department. Lynn Durovy: Reading.



The Foreign Language Department helps students discover the wonders of the people of Germany, Spain and France. In Spanish, las estudiantes gained the culture of Spain through temas and readings. In German, die Schueler learned through skits and Aufgaben. In French, les etudiants learned through group discussion. While the reading department, though small, helped many students.

Miss C. U'Ren is cutting cake, (again.) Mrs. G. Long, in the solace of her French Office organizes her books as she prepares to move to another class. Due to lack of room, Mrs. Long had to teach in the classrooms vacated by other teacher's free hours.



With the addition of Miss Durovy to the professional staff, SM was able to revive its reading program. When she signed her contract, she probably wasn't told that she would be supervising the sophomores in the balcony at assemblies like the one below.





Mrs. Smolinski tried to stress the importance of good shorthand skills to her second hour steno class. Business classes prepare students who plan on entering the field of business.

Miss Heden took a moment out of her hectic schedule to share a student's joke. Her eighth hour class has been assisting with the production of the two year old Newsletter.



Business dept. balances



Business Education. Donna Heden: Shorthand II, Typing II, Business Production; Darlene Kramer: Bookkeeping I, Typing I; Yvonne Smolinski: Shorthand I, Typing I; C. C. Martzke: Typing Clerical, Sales; Harold Vieth: Typing I, Business Math, Bookkeeping I; Richard Vokoun: Sales, Typing I, Bookkeeping II.



This was a year of change in the Business Department. Two department members spent their last year at SM. Mr. Martzke retired after over 20 years of teaching. Mrs. Kramer interrupted her career with a leave of absence. The department will miss the services of these two teachers.

Mrs. Kramer's students surprised her with a farewell party. J. Weber, N. Piraino, and N. Benoit chatted with her while she cut cake. Mrs. Kramer was also feted at a faculty sponsored luncheon and a FBLA baby shower. She gave birth to twin girls in April.

Varied Phy Ed curriculum leads way to



Physical Education: Sandra Albrecht, Mary Longsine, Joan Suidzinski, William Spalholz, James Teff, Donald Vander Velden.



Ethnic dance proved to be a little confusing (above) as portrayed by these senior expressions. Jeff Kroha decided to try out the weights before he took weight training as his elective (right).



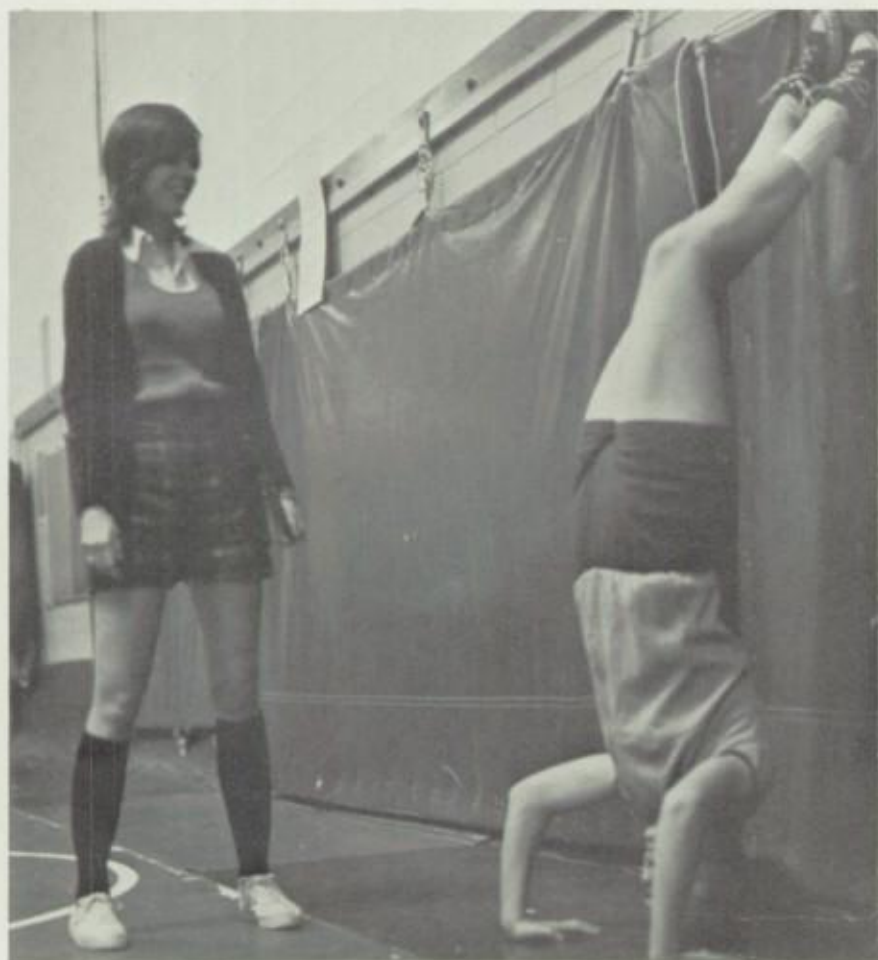
"Oh come on, Miss Suidzinski, do we really have to do that?" This seemed to be the general feeling of these sophomore boys, who find the kinds of electives for gym quite different from Junior High.



individuality

Physical education always seems to be a well-liked class. Students pick the areas of their own interests making it less regimented. Some of the electives are yoga, self defense, body conditioning, aquatics, life saving and modern dance. A new addition was the guidance counselors talking to students about job opportunities. The students ignored traditional sex roles in choosing electives.

Kathy Daddian (right) seemed oblivious to her class-mates as she concentrated on an individualized physical fitness activity. Mr. VanderVelden (below) used the spare time between classes to review the teaching material for his health class.



Mrs. Sandra Albrecht (left), a new physical education teacher this year, was pleased at the progress of one of her students. Mr. and Mrs. Spaltholz (above) used a rare free moment to talk on a day when Mrs. Spaltholz was subing.

Art department initiates new teachers



The Art Department was enhanced by the addition of two new teachers this year. Miss Joan Backes and Mr. Albert Benedict joined the faculty, and along with Mr. John Waddell formed a trio with enviable expertise in the field of art for SM High students.

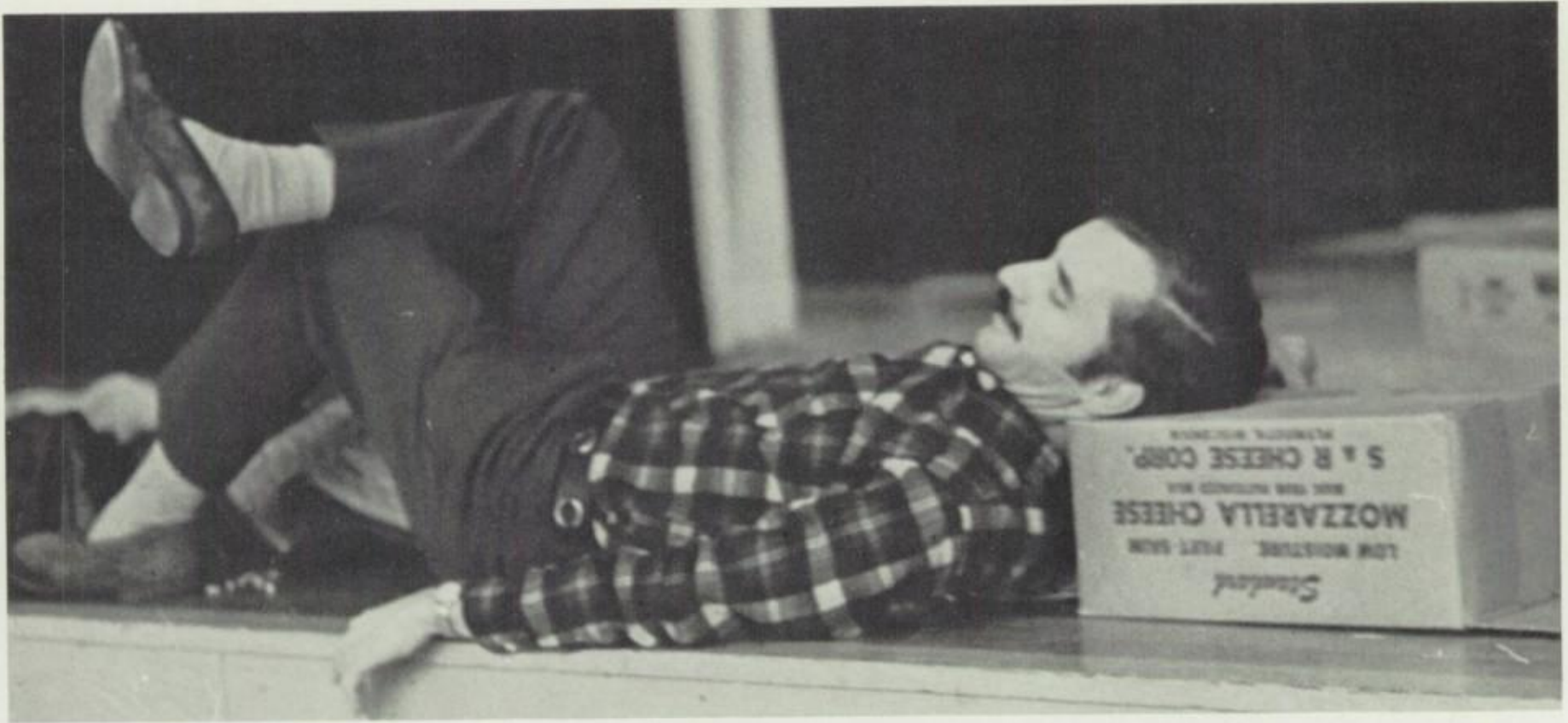


Working diligently at the potter's wheel, junior Rod Hellstad (above) shaped his clay slab to an attractive water pot. Sculpture students, under the direction of a 1968 SM graduate, Miss Joan Backes, worked on the first steps in forming their busts.

Mr. Benedict (above) urged Sandy Vanchena to experiment with the size of the mouth of her clay pot. Mr. Waddell (above right) sketched a rough idea for one of his Design students. Other art electives were art metals, ceramics, and sculpture.

Art Department. Joan Backes: Drawing, Design, Art I; Albert Benedict: Art Metals, Ceramics, Art I; John Waddell: Sculpture, Art I, Painting, Design.





Mr. Kneevers, (above) orchestra director, reclined using a box that contained cheese as a pillow. Mr. Kneevers found that directing pizza production was a lot easier than working at pizza production. The pizzas were sold by the SMPA to raise money.

When Director Stiemke (right) wants the tone quality of his choirs to be firmer and richer, he gives them the "firmer sign". All the SM music directors put their heart and soul into directing the music for the many performances and contests.

Formality goes hand in hand with professionalism as the band performed one of its featured selections at the Mid-Winter Concert. Many rehearsal hours were devoted to "La Fiesta Mexicana" as well as selections from "Man of la Mancha."

SMPA bolsters department



The annual district solo and ensemble tournament was sponsored by the S.M. music department. 1000 students attended to compete in string, piano and vocal numbers. Department heads tackled the job of scheduling entries and room supervision while the SMPA served lunch. New to the music department was the SMPA (South Milwaukee Parent's Association) whose pizza sale financed bus trips, new uniforms and essential equipment.



Sharon Awe: Band; Earl Kneevers: Orchestra; Donald Stiemke: Vocal groups, Basic Keyboard, Music Theory.



Family Living adds variety to home ec

Family Living classes were a new and welcome addition to the home ec curriculum this year. Aided by a new faculty member, Mrs. Swierzynski. The home ec department sent delicious aromas down the hall to distract the math classes during the day.



Mrs. Becker (above) surveys the lab area of her home ec class with an ever-present smile. Mrs. Swierzynski, the instructor of family living conferred with Michelle Muns over a project. A feature of the family living course was an individualized project.

The boys became greatly involved in the home ec department. Not only did they learn the fine points of cuisine but they enjoyed it. Craig Williamschen (below) removed a dish from the oven while Jim Baylerian (right) artistically mixed a cake.

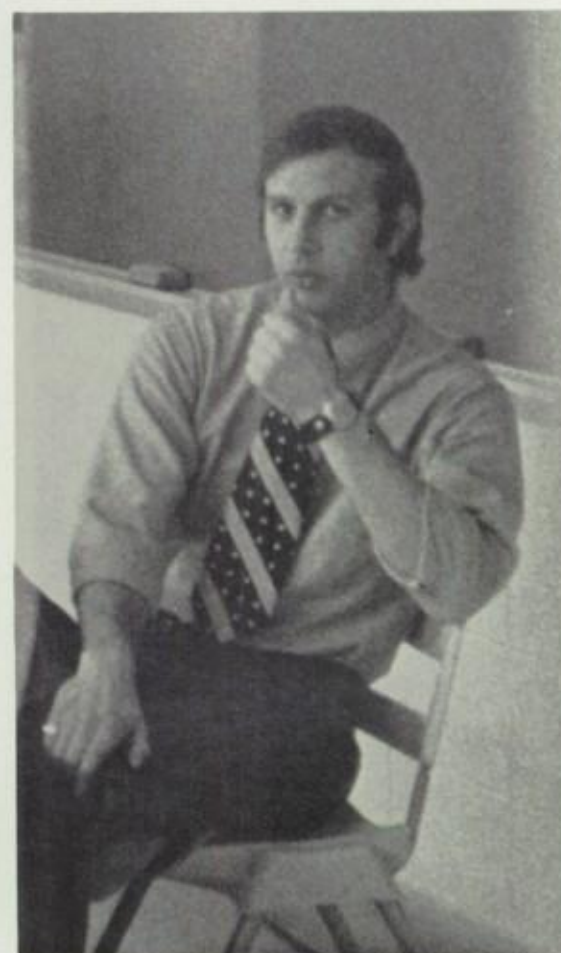
Home Economics Department. Gloria Becker: Clothing I, Clothing II, Clothing III; Ethel Christenson: Foods I, Foods II, Foods III, Boys Home Ec; Mary Swierzynski: Family Living, Housing and Contempert Living.



Driver Ed gives variation



Driver Education, under the able direction of Mr. Wadley and Mr. Drews, proved to be one of the most popular courses offered in the school's curriculum. It provided a pleasant variation from the routine of the ordinary school day. The course also provided students with knowledge that can be put to everyday use.



While explaining the SMV (Slow Moving Vehicle) sign often seen on the back of tractors and trucks, Mr. Drews (above) caught sight of the yearbook photographer out of the corner of his eye. Both driver ed teachers proved once again to be an unbeatable team.

The picture series at the left show a few of the maneuvers that behind-the-wheel students learn and practice before their actual license test. Each picture shows that good driving techniques always pay off — especially on a snowy, slippery day.



Driver Education. John Drews: Simulation, Behind-The-Wheel; Kenneth Wadley: Behind-The-Wheel.

B.E. begins work-study program at S.M.

The Industrial Arts Department is a department of uniqueness. Students who participated in this department were taught the basics of a particular trade, worked not only with their minds but with their hands as well.

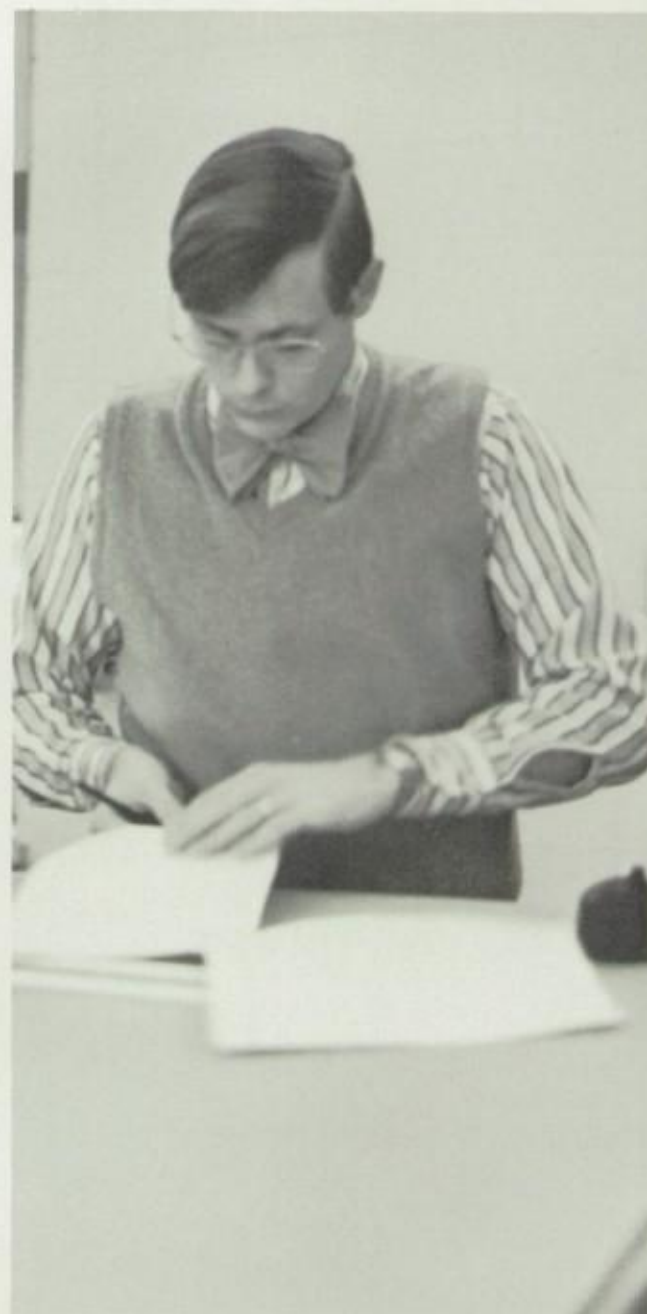
Some students were also given the opportunity to obtain on the job training through the Co-Op Program with B.E. Students had a chance to put their classroom knowledge to use on a part time job basis at the B.E. plant.

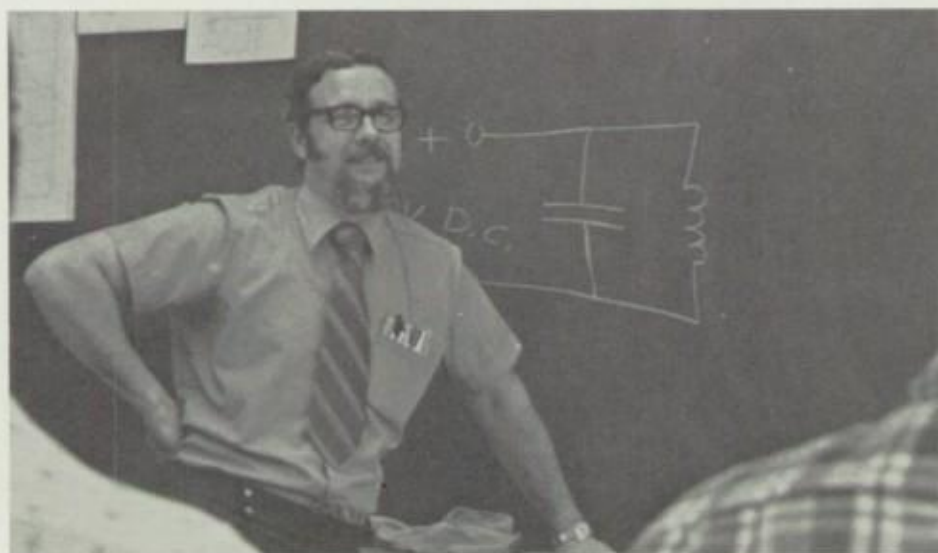


Industrial Arts Department. George Becker: Drafting I, II, III, Architectural Planning I, II, Driver Education; Thomas Kirk: Printing I, II, III; Karl Nimphius: Building Trade I, II, III, Audio Visual; George Olson: Building I, II, Printing I; Albert Pung: Woodworking II, III, IV; Timothy Schafer: Electronics I, II, III; Peter Schroeder: Woodworking I, II, Machine Shop I; Donald Stoddard: Machine Shop I, II, III.



Mr. Becker (right) checked a student's diagram while Mr. Kirk (above) proofread the copy for the weekly Harbinger Newsletter which he and his classes printed. The printing classes also aided in the production of all programs for school functions.





Terry Logslett, Bob Wait, and Dick Clark (above) took a minute out of their busy wood-working class to pose for a picture. SM High is equipped with many machines in the shop courses offered. Machine Shop (left) is one of the courses which was integrated at B.E .

In the electronic classes offered at SM students learn the many laws and principles of electrons and their behavior. Mr. Schaefer (above, left) explained his skematic drawing on the board of a parallel circuit. Any interested student is able to take three years of electronics.



Students know Mrs. Laurie Wanek, school nurse, for her gentle kindness when they become ill in school. She also assisted with physical examinations for athletes and eye examinations for all students while fulfilling other community health duties.

Secretaries. Enid Boers, switchboard; Elenore Borchardt, faculty secretary; Faye Daharsh, Dorothy Date, and Gail Grutza, high school office; Jeanne Hereau, guidance office; Dolores Olszewski, library.



Behind-the-scenes staffs



The behind-the-scenes staff is a group of hard-working people whose efforts are sometimes overlooked. The nurse and the custodians, as well as the office and kitchen staffs, are the people who keep this school in order. Both teachers and students are dependent on them for their efficient functioning. They shovel the snow, repair damaged or failing equipment, clean up messes and keep the records.

Mrs. Laura Krolski, head cook, continued to be assisted in the school lunch program by Mrs. Lotti Knoll, Mr. Irma Steussi, and Mrs. Marge Mirocha (below). Mrs. Krolski also prepared and served school banquets for special groups and occasions.

The men who keep the building looking new and battled February's record snow falls were (bottom picture) Dave Kowalski, Phil Kimmel, Joe Kohler, Vern Hoffman, and Vern Tippelt. Head of the custodians was Mr. Chet Berger.



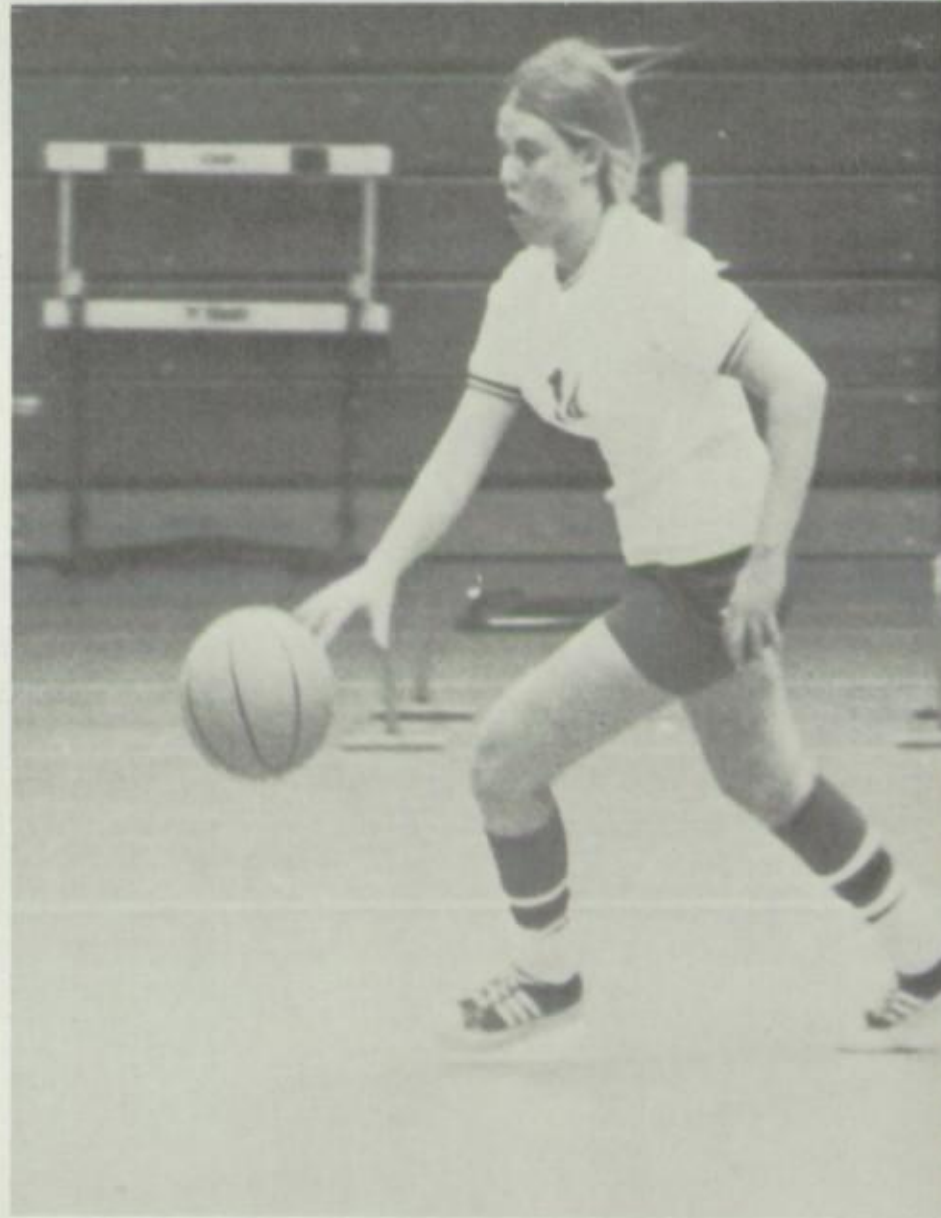
help school



February brought record amounts of snow closing school three days! This uncovered some weak spots in the building causing janitors to use every available container to catch the dripping from the roof as the snows melted. This scene was repeated in several spots.

A student polka band brought some students to their feet dancing (above) at Mrs. Krolski's pizza party during one noon hour. Mrs. Krolski (below) prepare coffee for the faculty room and Mrs. Knoll serves the popular hot rolls while were on the daily menu.







SPORTS

Annihilation of Waukesha highlights

The underrated South Milwaukee Rockets surprised their opponents and tied for the Suburban Championship with Waukesha. Although SM was rated third in pre-season speculation, they soon gained the respect of conference foes by soundly defeating their first four opponents.

Rocket fans were disappointed by their team's upset loss to Tosa East at Homecoming, but the Rockets bounced right back trampling their last three suburban foes.

The highlight of the season, the Waukesha game, produced an uproar that will not be soon forgotten. The Rockets demolished the Black-shirts, 54-35. SM completely baffled the Blackshirt defense which had allowed a total of only sixteen points to previous opponents.

Overall the 1973 squad was a feared and respected team. Six members (D. Abramczyk, G. Simatic, C. Brulz, K. Kuchevar, M. Marifke, T. Sobocinski) made all conference honors while Brulz and Kuchevar also made All State.



Varsity Football. BOTTOM ROW: D. Dricken, M. Kuchevar, A. Kerber, C. Jaskowiak, J. Lofy, G. Kitzke, M. Mikaelian. ROW 2: G. Logic, G. Bergwin, M. Bania, C. Brulz, R. Simatic, C. Harty, R. Gall, P. Harper, P. Sobocinski, B.

Wielichowski. ROW 3: Coach J. Teff, Coach, D. Vander Velden, V. Juneau, T. Sobocinski, K. Thronson, M. Chapko, M. King, D. Abramczyk, D. Heckel, M. Marifke, Coach W. Spalholz, Coach T. Mason. TOP ROW: D. Varga,

R. Simatic, E. Kaminsky, C. Grezinski, K. Kuchevar, D. Mravik, J. Galewski, C. McAteer, D. Seng, G. Simatic, J. Stramowski.

Rocket surburban championship season



Conference Scoreboard

SM	Opponent
42	6 Shorewood
26	12 West Allis Central
38	16 West Milwaukee
20	10 Cudahy
20	22 Tosa East
36	10 Whitefish Bay
54	35 Waukesha
20	0 Tosa West

Kevin Kuchevar ignited the fuse that drove the mighty Rockets way past the Waukesha Blackshirts. Besides being voted as M.V.P. of the year, he also broke the school record of yardage gained and was selected for a position on the All Conference Team.



Rocket Russ Simatic was one of South Milwaukee's many valuable players. The Rocket team had a large number of talented individuals who, when combined into a large group, produced a team whose skill could not be matched by any suburban foes.



Team spirit was one of the many valuable assets of the South Milwaukee team this year, and it played a large part in driving the Rockets toward the championship. But an even more important factor during the games was the great coaching.



Junior Varsity Football Team. BOTTOM ROW: K. Olson, M. Hatzenbeller, D. Wickersham, J. Lemens, D. Derosier, K. Miller, K. Rivard, R. Berndt, B. Woit, D. Sullivan. ROW 2: Coach Vokoun, C. Heath, M. Potter, J. Cobb, J. Nelson, L. Janusiak, M. Baewer, R. Stollenwerk, B. Nitecki, L. Bairamofski, B. Zawacki Mgr. ROW 3: Coach Sullivan, D. Barrett, T. Dembinski, B. Dulka, B. Abramczyk, J. Schittone, D. Megal, J. Povlich, P. Rojek, M. Maslowski, T. Keller, Coach Duginski. TOP ROW: J. Varga, J. Koch, T. Cifaldi, D. King, S. Onsager, P. Curtin, T. Koporetz, M. Biro, D. Tanelian.

Varsity coach Bill Spalholz (below) gave instructions to premiere senior running back Kevin Kuchevar. Kuchevar, Rocket captain, led his talented teammates past all opponents. Kuchevar's dedication and talent paid off as he earned many post-season honors.



Senior fullback Chuck Brulz (above) succeeded through determination and second effort all season. Brulz was seldom brought down by Suburban Conference foes as he went on to claim the second place position for individuals in the conference scoring race.



Assistant varsity coach Don VanderVelden (above) had much to be pleased with in Rocket gridder play. Jim Lofy's stride (below) could be entitled "a streak to the championship" as he ran a kick-off back for a touchdown against previously undefeated Waukesha.



Cross Country slowed down by injuries



Mainly because of injuries, the Rocket cross country squad did not do as well as was expected. The many injuries would not normally have been damaging to the team, but since the size of the squad was substantially smaller than usual, they were crucial factors in the overall performance of the harriers. With a large group of freshmen planning to join cross country next season, the outlook for the future is promising.



For Dave Kroll and Paul Sudol (above), cross country was not only a fulfilling sport but one that required work and determination. The harriers concentrated on both with senior Rick Stack (below) running away with most valuable honors.



Cross Country Team. BOTTOM ROW: D. Kroll, P. Sudol, R. Wojnowski, R. Stack, A. Schultz. TOP ROW: D. Plale, T. Budge, P. Anshus, B. Mildebrandt, Coach Druckrey.

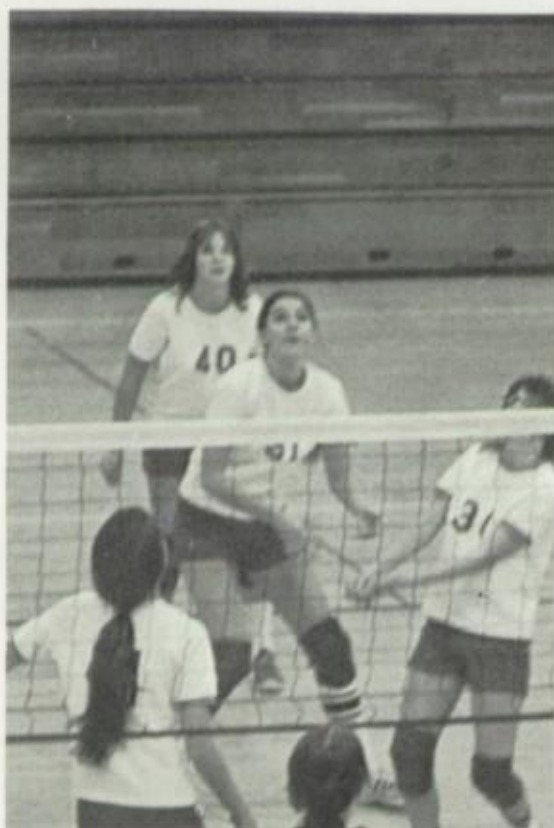




Netters bumped in tourney

All hopes of state competition were smashed when Racine Horlick romped our Rockets with the scores of 15-6 and 15-7. Horlick succeeded as regional champions.

But next year appears to be promising with four returning varsity members and a strong 'B' team to build from. Miss M. Longsine coached varsity and 'B' team.



Marge Walczak gets ready to bump the ball while team members Beth Plale, Marilyn Ludwiczak, and Cindy Kuzminski look on. Such bumps, spikes, and sets proved the Rockets capabilities earning a fifth place in the Suburban stands with an 11-16 record.

Scoreboard

S.M.	Opponents	
1	West Milwaukee	2
1	Cuday	2
1	Tosa East	2
1	Hale	2
2	Whitefish Bay	1
1	Waukesha	2
2	Tosa West	1
1	Shorewood	2
1	Central	1

The Rockets (right) rallied to the aid of Beth Plale's return as Janet Schulz smashed a winning serve with Cassy Meus poised in anticipation. Although Janet was a fine server, she was known for her excellent setting ability and clutch performances.



Girls Volleyball Team. FRONT ROW: L. Nicholson, C. Kuzminski, C. Meus, B. Plale, B. Logic, M. Ludwiczak, M. Walczak, J. Schulz. ROW 2: N. Hosni, D. Dragic, C. Schneider, J. Hartfield, K. Hosni, E. Boyle, J. Lewis, P. Morris, L. Rodriguez. ROW 3: J. Merkel, K. Joerres, C. Spalholz, L. Marsolek, J. Juneau, P. Clemens, S. Walczak, E. Joerres. TOP ROW: M. Gruber, K. Thronson, S. Yungbluth, K. Hancock, Z. Mielke, R. Mravik, J. Last, R. Dulka.



Netmen unravel opponents in Regional



Volleyball Team. BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Klaisner, Dave Klump, Geoff Hintz, Don Forecki, Mike Hill, Tom Wynn, Scott Hoehnke. ROW 2: Don Bladwin, Tom Hellen, Jerry Marifke, Kurt Nimphius, Bill Martin, Mark Trzecinski, Tom Hirsch, Coach Forsythe. TOP ROW: Mike Walczynski, Glen Bordak, Don Hintz, Scott Kessler, John Schulz, Kabir Sidiqui, Gregg Dugan.

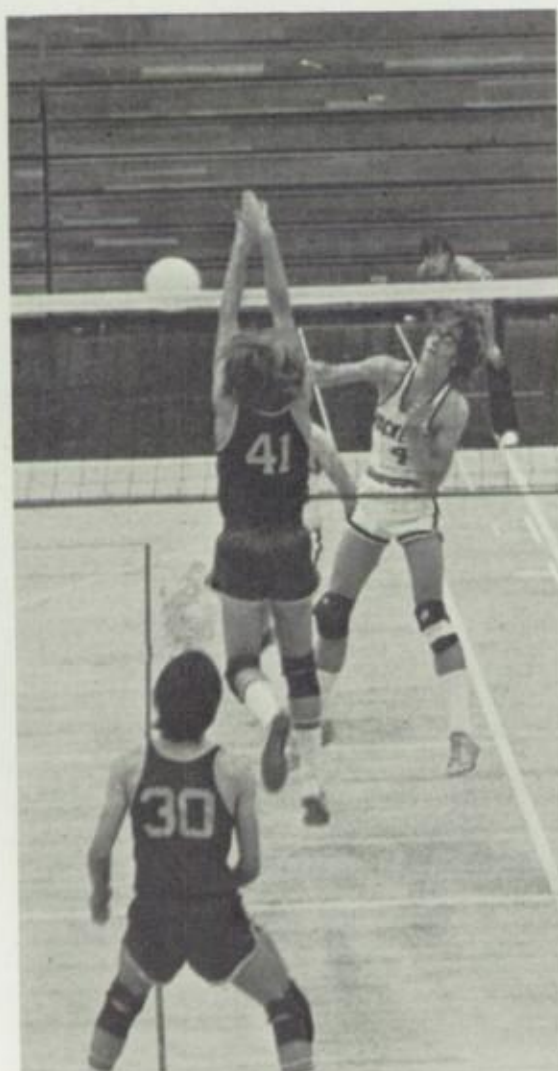
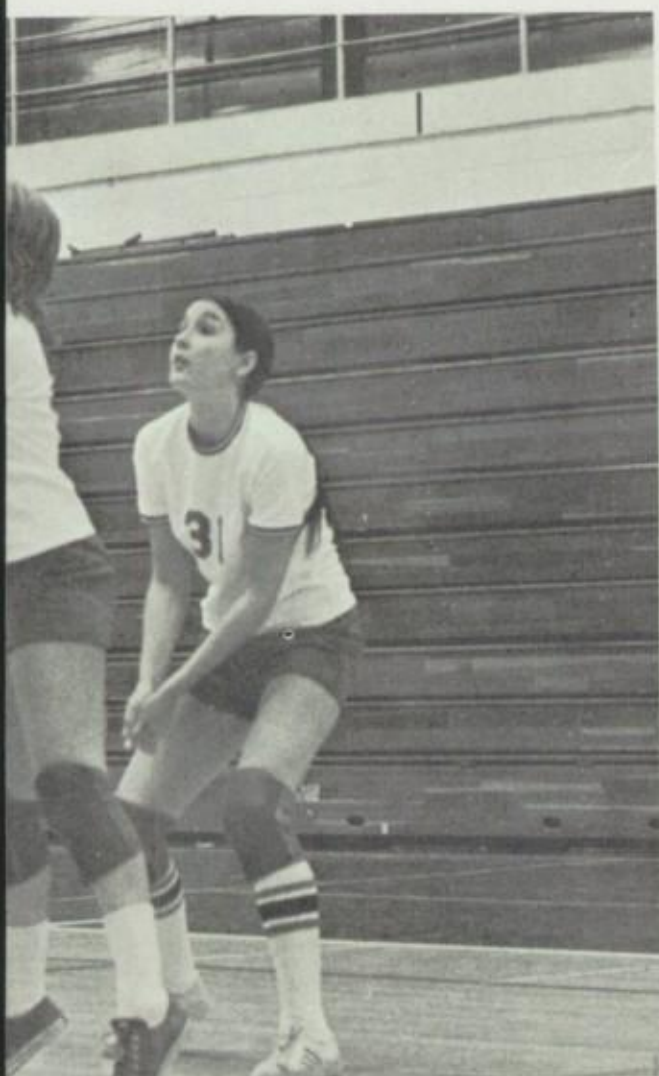
The Rockets were well-represented on the court as the netters battled on to take the Regional championship. Led by Coach A. Forsythe, the netmen remained on top until meeting their match in sectionals thus losing any hope of a state berth.

But the Rocket netmen can be proud of this season's achievement with a fourth place in the suburban conference and a 2-1 win over Whitefish Bay, the eventual state champion.

With only Geoff Hintz graduating and an excellent JV squad on hand, the Rockets promise to be ready to challenge next year.



Kurt Nimphius (above) outreaches his opponent with a smash while team captain Geoff Hintz, Don Forecki, and Jerry Marifke look on. Jerry displays the form that earned him a seat on the first all-conference team (below); Don made second team.



Tennis team hits harder

Despite weak conference scoring, the girls tennis team had some fine individual play this year. Several of the girls went on to compete in regional, sectional and state competition.

An outstanding member of this years team was sophomore Sue Rome who became sub-sectional champ and a state qualifier.

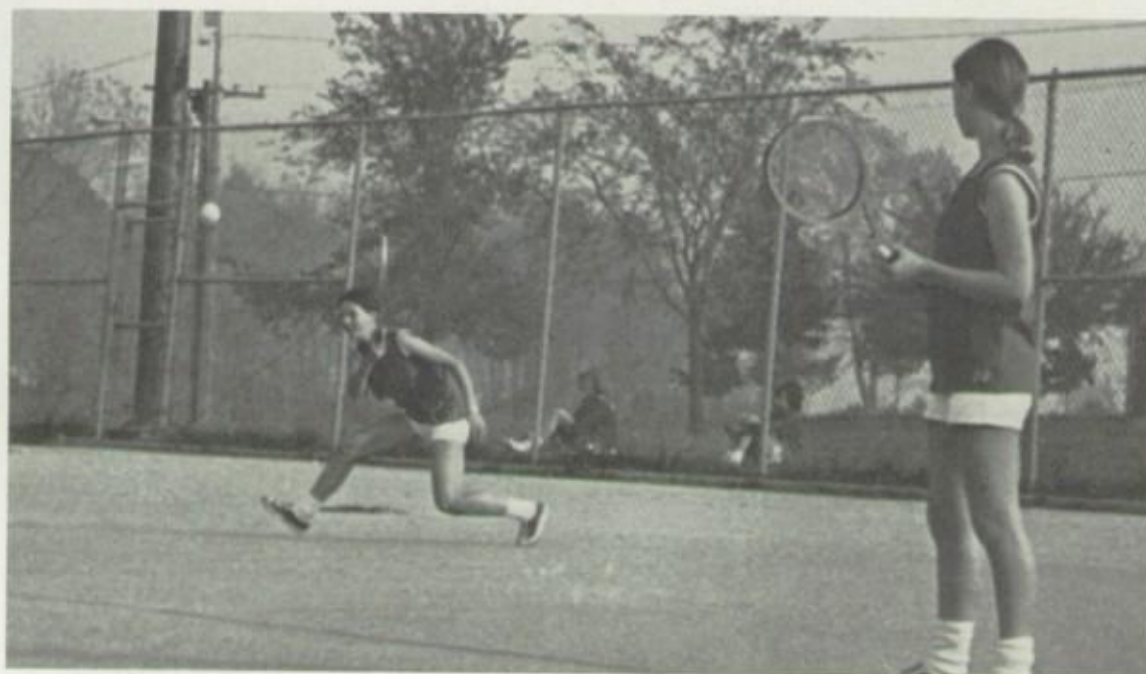


Sue Rome (above) rushes the net in hopes of gaining offensive position against her opponent. Denise Bourgeois and Rose Presser (right) kept their good tennis form through many hard work-outs. Sue Galewski (below) prepares for a serve.



Tennis Team. BOTTOM ROW: Shelley Hey, Kris Dockery, Denise Bourgeois, Jennifer Firer, Sue Galewski, Rose Presser. TOP ROW: Marilyn Krause, Janet Gilane, Andrea Fouchia, Sally Linski, Jill Rychlak, Sue Rome.

The doubles combination of Denise Bourgeois and Rose Presser played well enough to earn the title of consolation champs in the Suburban onference. They were eliminated in the second round of competition by eventual Suburban champs and state competitors.





Girls Competitive Swim Team. BOTTOM ROW: Paula Davies, Jody Kleiner, Barb Sulewski, Cindy Winn, Sue Finn. ROW 2: Pat Madenwald, Kim Tryggestad, Kathy Ansett,

Renee Tryggestad, Kathy Finn, Mary Lee Tashner. TOP ROW: Gigi Ruszczyński, Nancy Mueller, Janet Mueller, Shelly Seney, Diane Murdoch, Diane Gabrielle.



Relays make top ten

Although the girls swim team placed only sixth in the Conference, they more than proved their skill to their opponents. The members of the team improved their own individual times, along with knock-crucial seconds off their relay times.

The medley composed of Kathy Finn, Nancy Mueller, and Shelley Seney set a new school record of 4:22.9 in the sectionals, and the free relay and the 200 medley relay were listed in the top ten in the Milwaukee area.

The coach was Mrs. S. Albrecht.



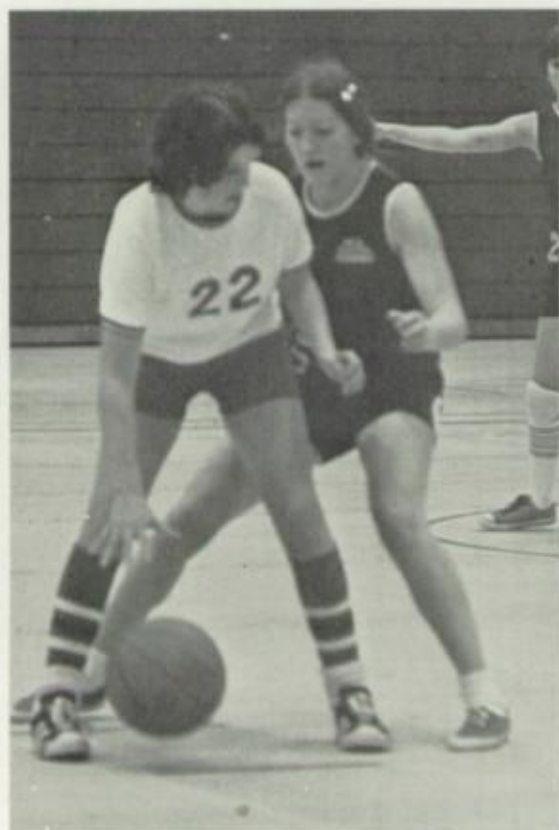
Gigi Ruszczyński (above) was torn with indecision as she stood at the edge of the pool. And who could blame her? Everyone knows that it is hard to make a decision between the inviting water of the pool or intriguing conversation with Jody Kleiner.

Nancy Mueller (far left) decided to take a break during swimming practice to rest. The whole team spent long hours practicing in preparation for swimming meets. Gigi Ruszczyński seems to be enjoying her practice.

Girls capture second conference title

For the second year in a row the girls' basketball team walked away with the suburban conference title. The girls boasted an 8-2 record including victories in non-conference.

Approaching the final stretch, the going was rough as they faced Whitefish Bay for the championship. But the girls came through with a decisive 34-21 victory with excellent rebounding by Cindy Kuzminski. As the season wore on the Rockets exhibited the tough defense and sharp shooting ability that earned them the conference title and respect from their opponents.



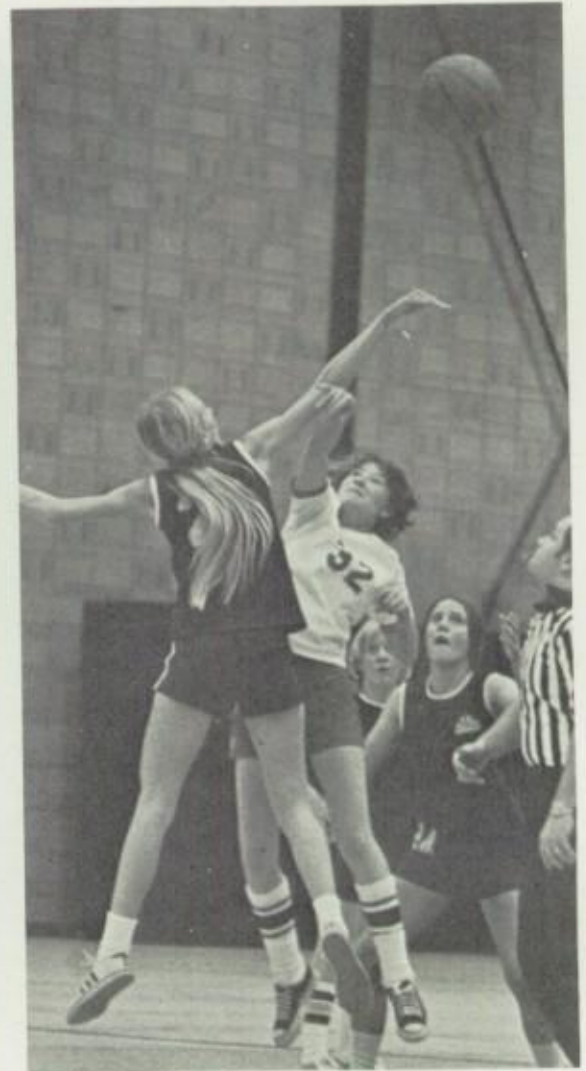
Kathy Schauer (above) maintained a steady dribble in the hopes of scoring another essential two points, while Cindy Kuzminski leaped for a championship with the grace and coordination of a ballet dancer. Cindy was the team's leading rebounder.



Varsity Team. BOTTOM ROW: Margie Walczak, Meg Schauer, Barb Logic, Marilyn Krause. ROW 2: Manager Nancy Pavlik, Janet Schulz, Shelley Seney, Kathy Schauer, Manager Annette Ulezelski. TOP ROW: Cindy Kuzminski, Marilyn Ludwiczak, JoAnn Hartfield.



With hustling determination, Cindy Kuzminski, Shelley Seney and Barb Logic drove down the court showing relentless defensive action. Barb Logic (above) stifles the Blue Dukes. Barb sank six free throws and hit three shots to better the Team's victory margin.



A confident Barb Chmielinski blocked out any opponents who tried to halt the Rocket attack, while Jean Schoessow backed her up. Beth Plale (above left) is too bewildered by the shouts of her teammate Dawn Demers to produce any action.

Jean Schoessow of the "B" team took control of the ball and added another two to the Rocket drive. The nucleus of the team is composed of varsity hopefuls, and from the looks of them, next year's varsity will carry on its championship tradition.



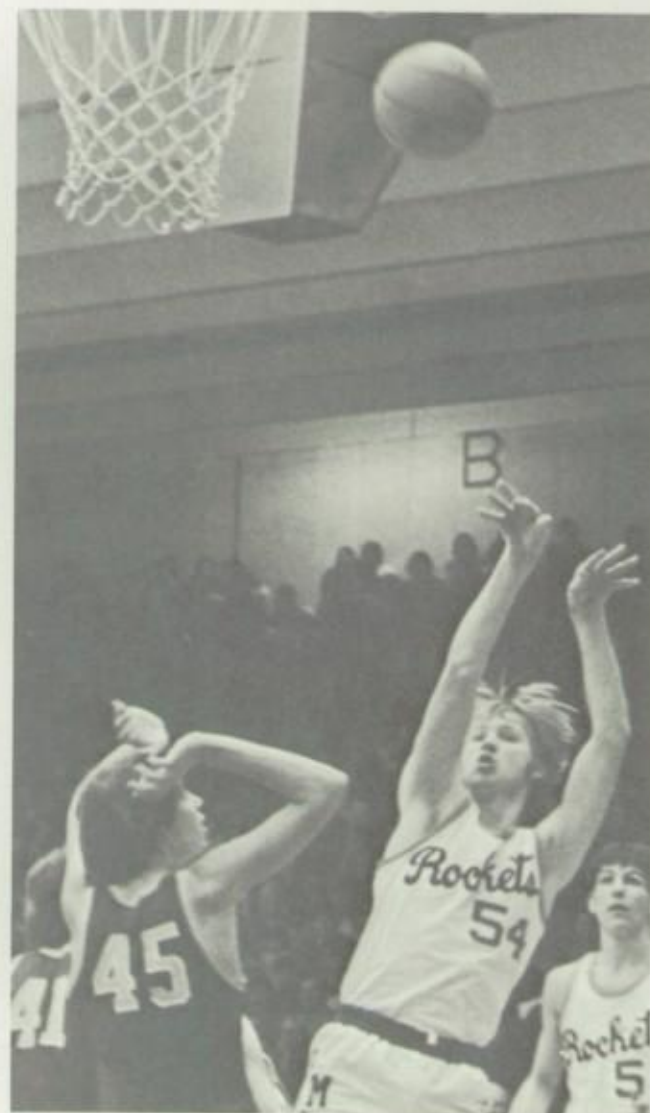
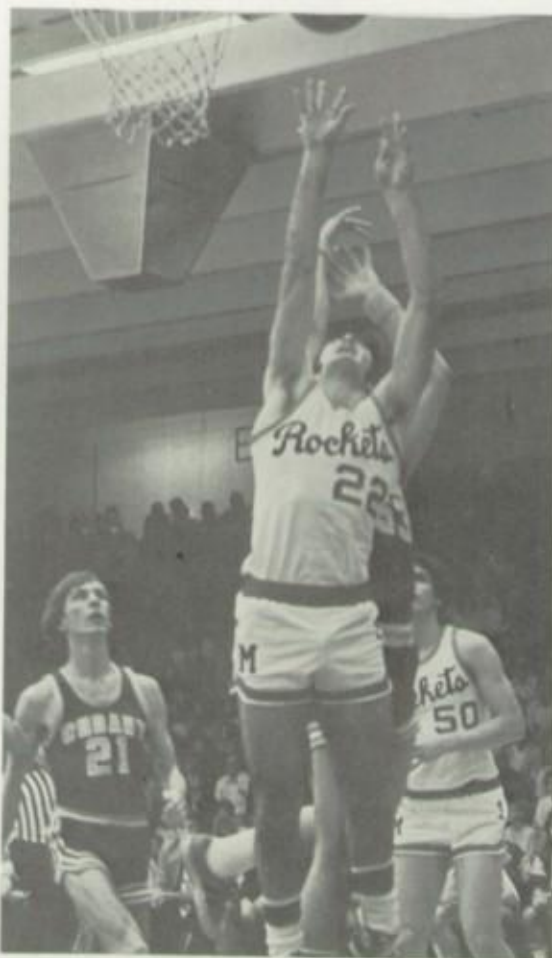
B Team. BOTTOM ROW: M. Taschner, D. Demers, M. Wedor, S. Langowski, M. Malicki. ROW 2: B. Plale, K. Thronson, L. Lang-

teau, K. Wedor. TOP ROW: P. Clemens, M. Glinecki, J. Merkel, K. Grobschmidt, N. Wood.

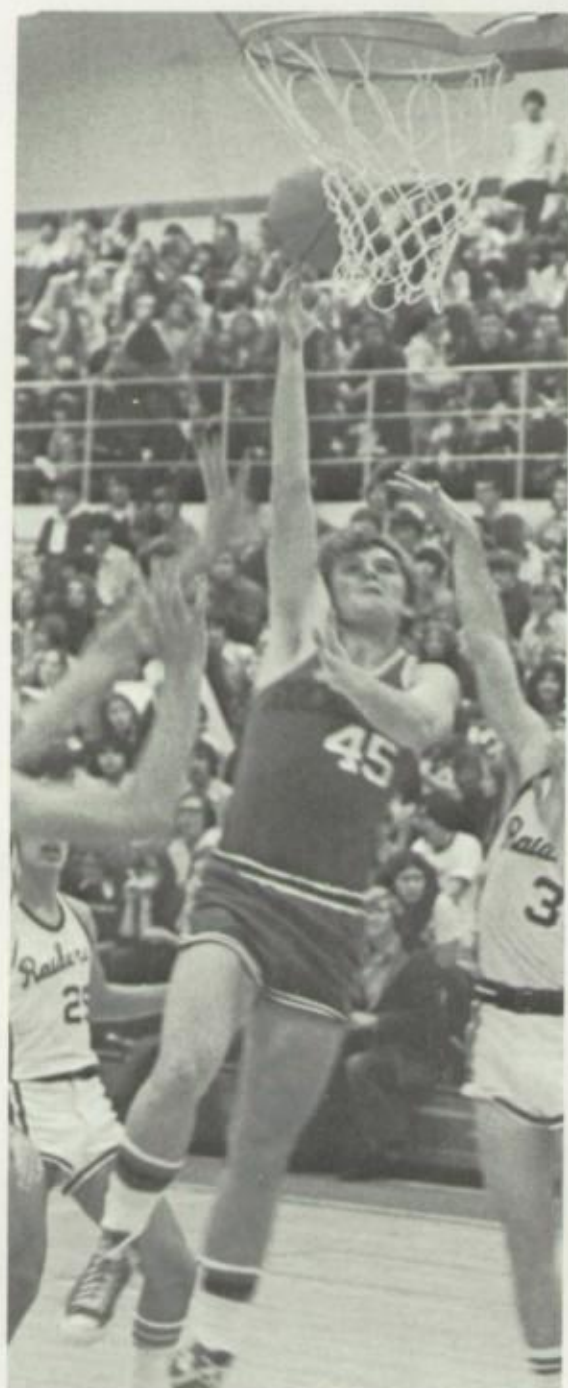
Underrated SM quint shocks suburban

This year's Rocket quint had an outstanding season, sharing in the Suburban conference title with Waukeasha, flying past the regionals and finally reaching the sectional finals. But any hopes for a state berth were diminished as top ranked Lincoln halted the Rockets 92-70. After a see-saw first half the Comets rattled the Rockets with their awesome speed and rebounding ability.

In the Suburban Conference race the Rockets led the pack with a 13-5 record. During mid-season they lost starting guard Andy Safranski, but the Rockets rebuilt and locked up the championship going into the final stretch. Forward Jerry Marifke led the Suburban Conference in scoring and was a key factor in South Milwaukee's successful season.



Al Kerber leaped for a rebound in the regional final. After Dave Heckel's outside jump shot with 30 seconds remaining, the Rockets edged a 71-70 victory over Cudahy. Nels Monson (above) let loose to narrow the 18 point gap in the third quarter.



Weaving inside, Ken Thronson tipped in two to ease by Tosa East 69-67. Andy Safranski (above) greatly aided key role in boosting the Rockets to a championship. Even though Andy left half-way through the season, the Rockets possessed a new strength in Brian Mildebrandt.



foes, seizes coveted conference crown



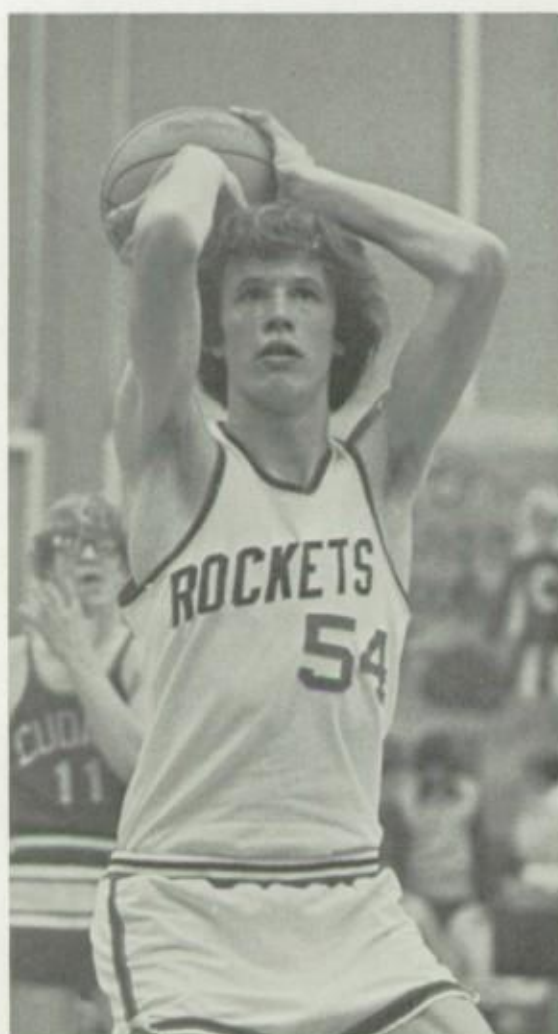
Varsity Basketball Team. BOTTOM ROW: Tim O'Neill, Dave Heckel, Mike Stojavljevic, Jerry Marifke, Ken Thronson. ROW 2: Manager Larry Janusiak, Gerry Lau, Tom Hellen, Nels Monson, Greg Bergwin. ROW 3: Manager Peter Kintop, Trainer Mike Esaian, Al Kerber, Scott Hoenke, Brian Mildebrandt, Coach Jeremiah Sullivan.



In Junior Varsity action (above), Craig Colberg, Mark Trzecinski, and Tom Hellen fought to the bitter end. Bob Clark's determination helped the JV Rockets roll over the greyhounds 56-42. Varsity's Brian Mildebrandt (left) hustled down the court.



Tension mounted in the crucial "B" game against Cudahy. The Rockets squeezed out a one point overtime victory, while coach Vokoun and team (right) anxiously watched the Rocket quint battle suburban foes. Kurt Nimphius (below) leading rebounder concentrated on sinking another free-throw.



"B" Team Basketball. BOTTOM ROW: John Schulz, Joseph Schumacher, Kurt Hojnacki, Daniel Sullivan, George Mazurkiewicz. ROW 2: David Klocek, William Marten, Kurt Nimphius, Don Hintz, Ronald Johnson, David Klump. TOP ROW: George Logic, Thomas Wynn, Joel Schittone, Jay Seipel, coach Richard Vokoun.



Joe Martinez (above) prepared to dive. Steve Marek (above right) concentrated on his next event. Steve was part of the 400 yard freestyle relay team, along with Jeff Cizmowski, Tim Curtin and Dave Ludeman, that took third place in the state sectional meet.



Relay team breaks record

The Rocket swimmers finished the season with their best school record ever, ten wins, four losses and a tie. The Rockets missed a fourth in the Suburban Conference by seven points, took a third in the Cudahy Relays and a fourth in the Custer Invitational. The top event this year was the 400 yard freestyle relay, which just missed the state meet and set a new school record of 3:40.6.



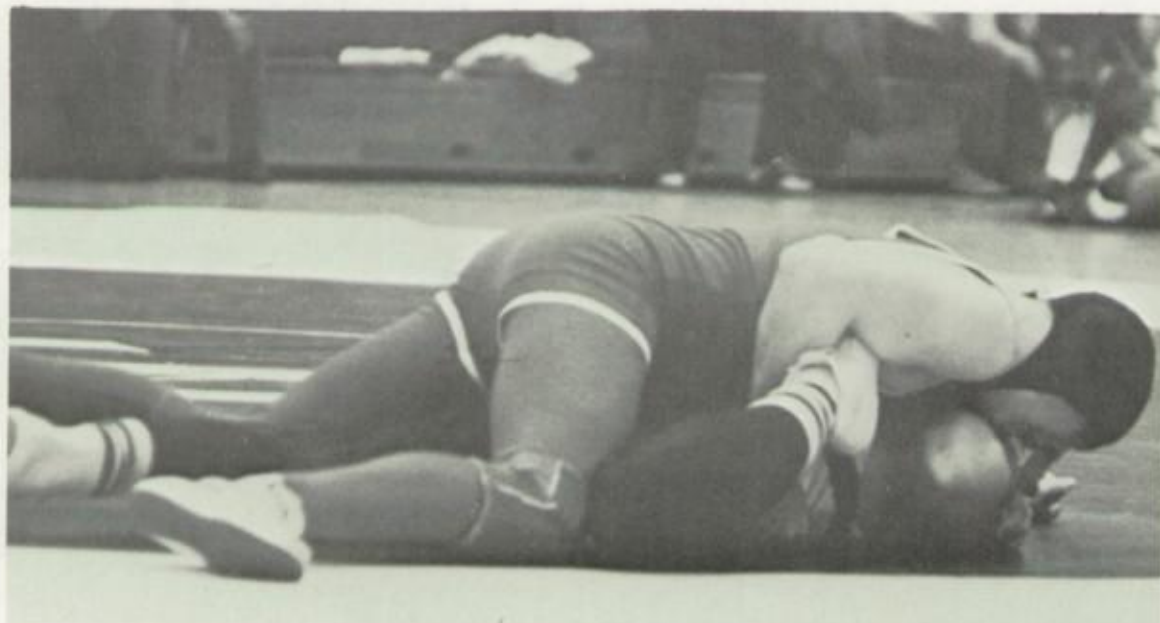
Sophomore Mike Biro (above) worked at winning his event. Members of the team (above right) seemed to be having a good time as they watched their teammates work. Mr. Jarmes plugged his ear as he fired the gun, signalling the beginning of an event.



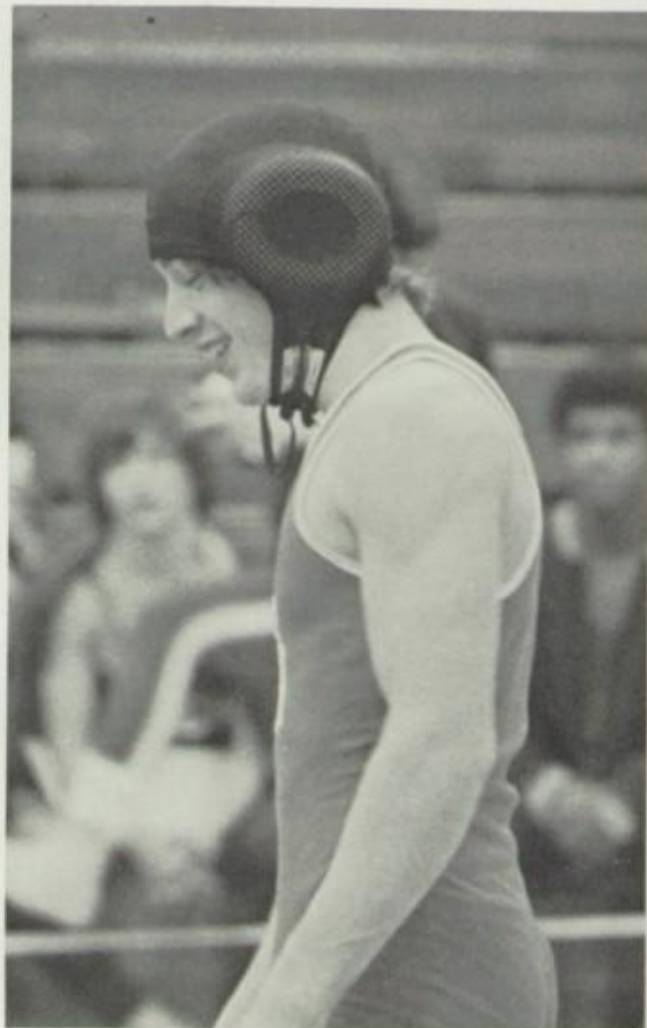
Swim Team. BOTTOM ROW: Steve Marek, Gary Lewandowski, Joe Martinez, Mike Cox, Rick Schneider, Chip Feierabend. ROW 2: Tom Curtin, Mike Biro, Andy Bierbach, Brad Zawacki, Tim Nelson, Tom Hughes, Pat Curtin, Ron Mork. ROW 3: Coach G. Olson, Randy

Slagg, Jeff Cizmowski, Jim Fiertag, Dave Ludeman, Tim Curtin, Dave Rayeske, Coach D. Parkinson. ROW 4: Mike Panacek, John Osiecki, Mike Medrow, Dave Tertadian, Doug Tadeyeske, Jay Stramowski, Laura Feierabend.





Jim Cobb (left) attempted to gain important points during a match. Mike Frederick smiled as the buzzer went off, signalling the victorious end of his match. The grapplers had many close tournaments in which a few points made the crucial difference.



Grapppler gets to state final

The South Milwaukee wrestling team had a good season this year, led by captain Tom Sobocinski. Tom's ability led him all the way to the WIAA State Wrestling finals where he finally came in second place in the heavyweight division.

Besides having numerous talented individual members, the Rocket

grapplers showed their strength as a team when they came in second place in the Milwaukee Suburban Tournament, and fourth place in the Neenah Tournament.

The most improved wrestler this year was Jim Povlich, and Tom Sobocinski won the honor of most valuable player.



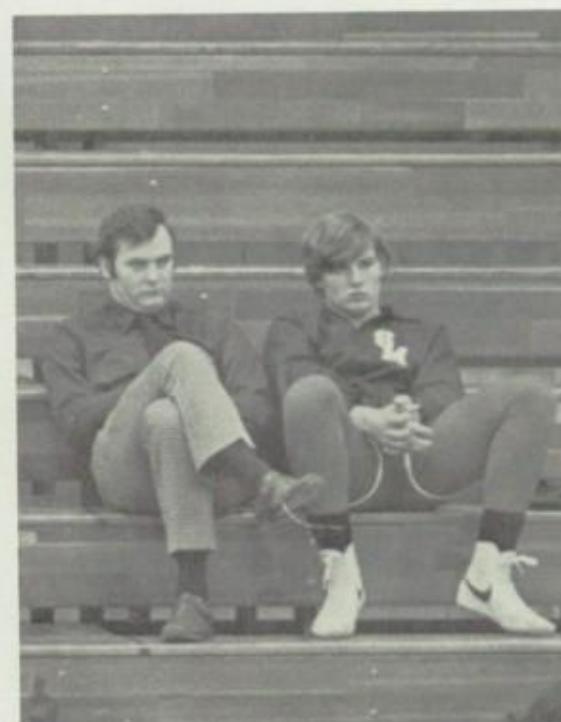
Wrestling. BOTTOM ROW: David Dricken, Raymond Galaviz, James Povlich, Michael Frederick, Mark Hatzenbeller, Mark Orozco, Gregory Simatic. ROW 2: Anthony Cifaldi,

David Sevald, Richard Berndt, James Cobb, Thomas Sobocinski, Randy Meyer, Dale Hardy, Craig Walloch. ROW 3: D. VanderVelden, Mark Yekich, David Lisowski, Ron Estes, Brian

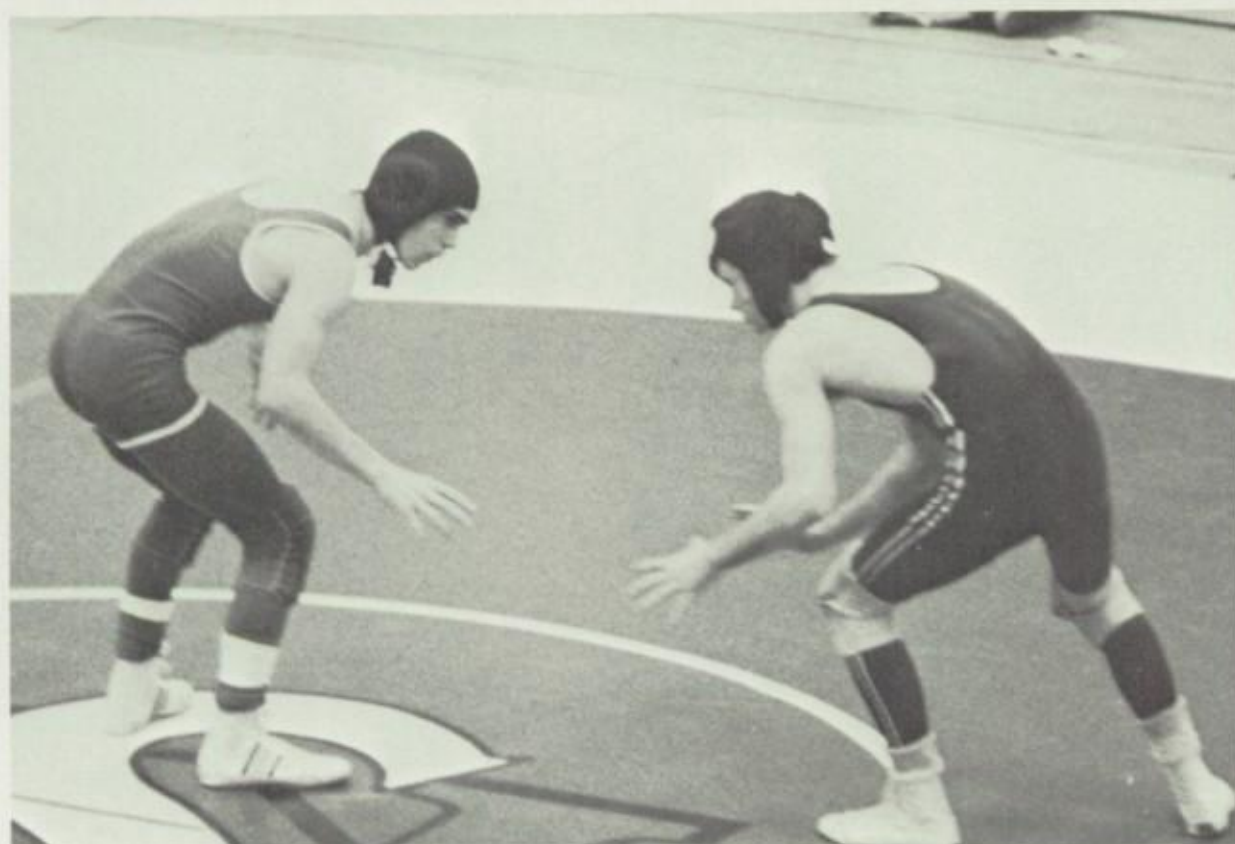
Davies, Russ Stollenwork, Brian Dulka, Kevin Rivard, J. Teff. ROW 4: Kurt Olson, Donald Frederick, Mark Thill, Frank Blazek, Ray Lazarski, Daniel Barret, Jeff Lemmons.



Senior Craig Walloch (above) waits with anticipation for the referee's signal to go. A Rocket grappler (above left) tries to bring his opponent down for a pin. Coach VanderVelden and team anxiously watched a Rocket match, hoping for a victory.

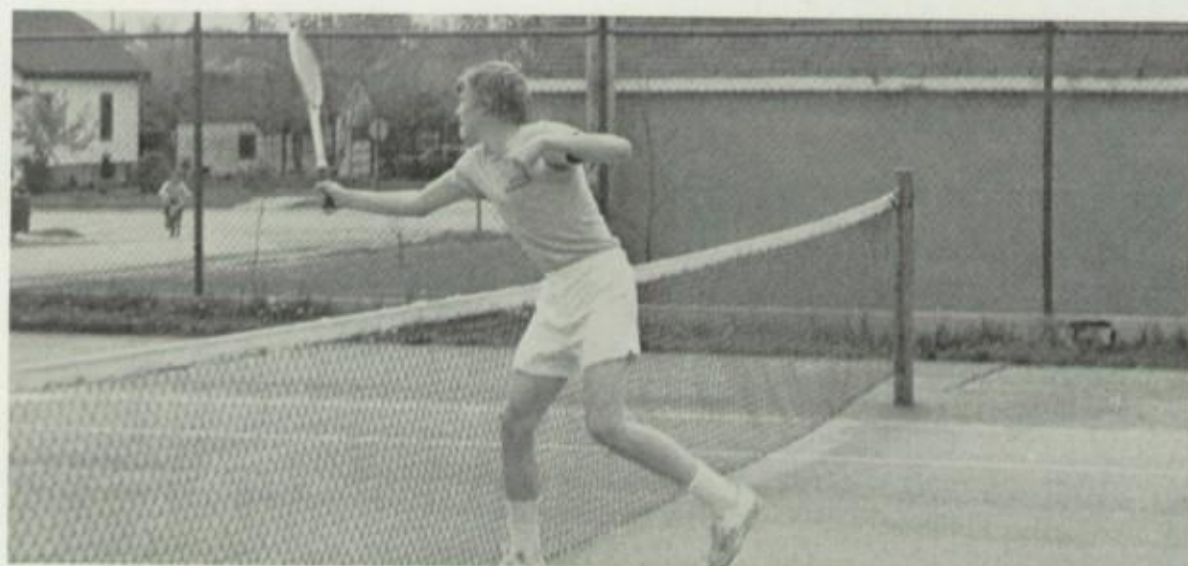
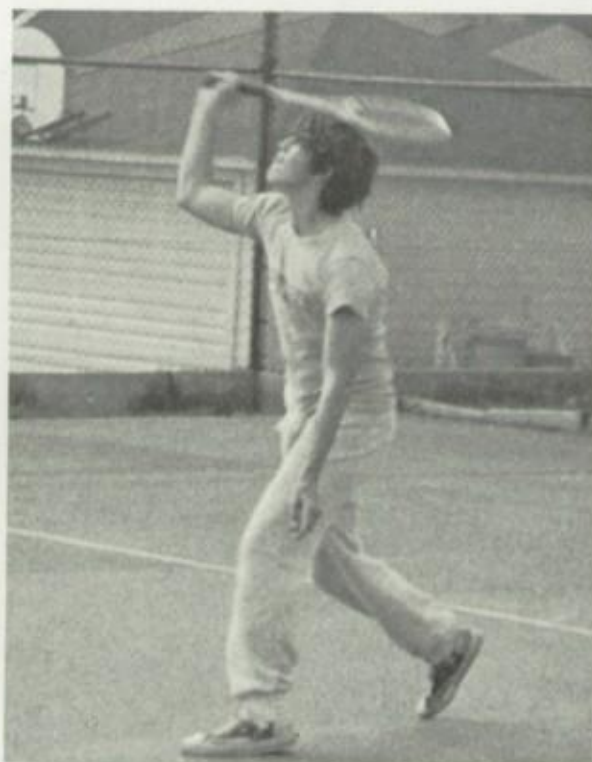


Rich Bernd (left) got ready for a takedown. Coach VanderVelden and Tom Sobocinski (above) appeared bored as they watched the Milwaukee Suburban tournament. Tom Sobocinski later went on to take first place in the heavyweight division in the tournament.



Poor facilities hurt netmen

This year was not one of the tennis team's better ones. Due to the lack of proper facilities and the fact that the Rockets began the season with many new players, the netmen failed to command attention from their opponents. The netmen should have received an A for effort if for nothing else. Although all the Rockets worked hard, Don Mintz received the honor of the most valuable and most improved player. The leading doubles team was composed of Jeff Klaisner and Rich Gall, and the number one singles player was Trent Carlson. Next year promises to be a good one due to experience gained through competition.



Mike Cox (above left) concentrated on returning his opponent's serve. Ron Mork (above left) proved his skill at tennis by performing many intricate movements while volleying the ball. Due to the lack of courts, the team seldom practiced together.



Tennis Team. BOTTOM ROW: G. Kitzke, R. Wawrzyniak, D. Hintz, T. Carlson, J. Klaisner, K. Erickson, J. Osiecki. ROW 2; G. Du-

gan, B. Mountin, T. Hirsch, R. Gall, D. Zinkiewicz, M. Cox, M. Trzecinski. ROW 3: J. Meus, K. Chelius, M. Walczynski, J. Shultz,

A. Burojevich, D. Baldwin, R. Mork.

Golfers win WIAA Regional Tournament; Seize second place in state competition

South Milwaukee Senior High School's golf team showed a great amount of expertise and skill this year when they took first place in the WIAA regional tournament and second place in state.

When the Rockets beat Racine Park, Horlick, and archrival Cudahy in regional competition, the chances at the state tourney looked better than ever. But all hopes for a first place finish were dashed when Eau Claire Memorial edged out S.M. in the second round of competition.

Golf Team. BOTTOM ROW: J. Marsh, W. Stock, T. Wendt, D. Ontko, D. Sullivan, T. Rouse. ROW 2: J. Kowski, R. Petrus, D. Kloczek, T. Forsythe, T. Tolkacz, A. Forsythe. ROW 3: D. Clark, K. Olbrantz, B. Clark, K. Thomson, J. Marifke, M. Bania, R. Plotz.



Coach Forsythe and members of the golf team held the trophies that they won in state competition. The Rockets had an excellent year, with fine performances by Ken Thomson, Mike Bania, Bob Clark, and Jerry Marifke, who finished fifth in state.

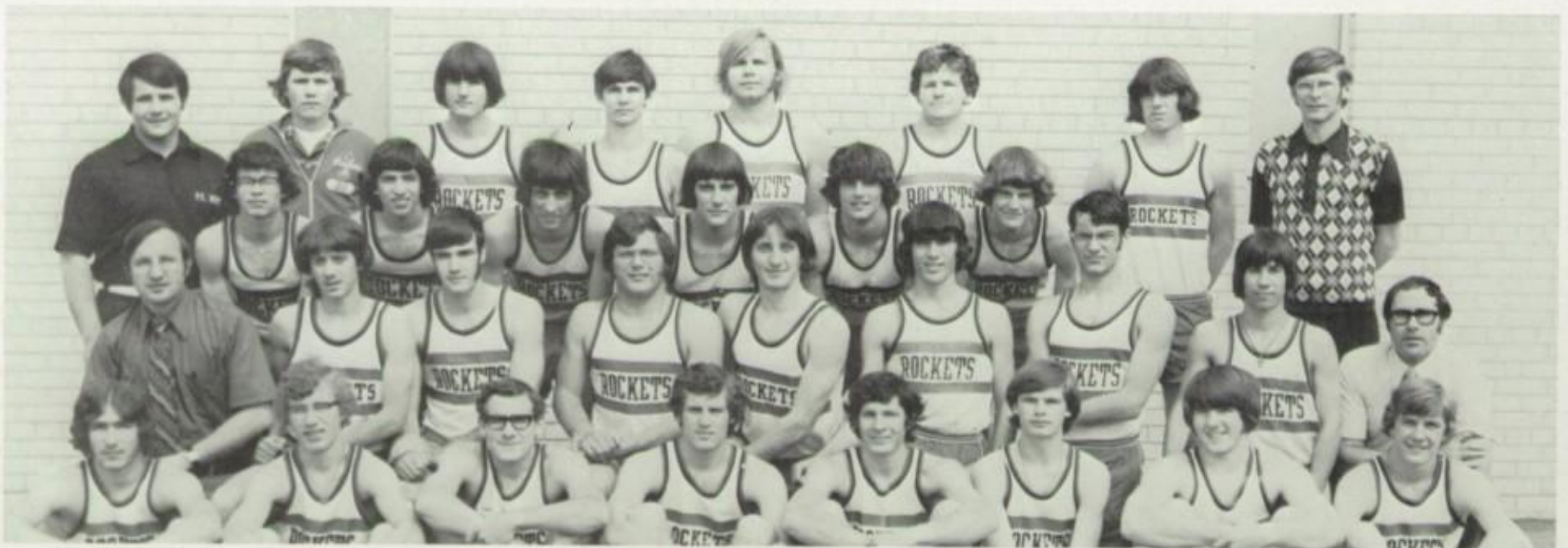
Cindermen capture second in Regionals

The 1973-74 track team turned out some fine performances. The team consisted of many talented individuals, some of whom represented South Milwaukee in State competition.

Although there were fine individual performances during Suburban meets, the Rocket team did not shine until Regional competition, where they finished in second. Some of the outstanding members of this year's team were Lee Boyle, who broke both the low and high hurdle record with the times of 14.4 and 19.7 respectively; Dan Barret and Craig Peters, who tied the record of 12'0 in pole vaulting; and the medley relay team of Wayne Stollenwork, Russ Simatic, Mike Marifke, and Dennis Varga, who broke the previous record with a time of 3:42.9.



A look of determination was apparent on the faces of these Rockets as they worked to finish first. Cindermen winning honors this year were Lee Boyle, who received M.V.P., Wayne Stollenwork, who won M.I.P., and Dennis Varga, who was honorary captain.



Varsity. BOTTOM ROW: C. Peters, B. Mildebrandt, W. Stollenwork, K. Kuchavar, D. Varga, R. Stack, C. Brulz, L. Boyle. ROW 2: Coach J. Jarmes, J. Zadurski, A. Kerber, J.

Lofy, R. Simatic, A. Shulz, M. Finnegan, D. Kroll, Coach Parkinson. ROW 3: D. Tertadian, M. Orozco, R. Simatic, D. Seng, D. King, P. Anshus. ROW 4: Coach J. Teff, T. Nelson,

A. Brulz, D. Barrett, M. Marifke, H. Barber, G. Logic.



Dennis Varga (above) spotted the camera as he grabbed the baton from Chuck Brulz. Varga holds the record for the 880, and he was also part of the medley relay team that set a new record this year. Rocket cindersmen (below) race for the finish line.



Junior Varsity. BOTTOM ROW: D. Lee, C. Akre, D. Plale, L. Anderson, K. Bachman, G. Last. ROW 2: L. Stolpa, R. Wojnowski, D. Tertadian, D. Dricken, D. Wickersham, C. Feierabend, L. Janusiak, M. Hill, M. Kuchever, B. Dulka. TOP ROW: R. Wawrzyniak, M. Biro, J. Schittone, S. Onsager.



A member of the track team (above) practiced his pole vaulting techniques. Chuck Brulz (left) exhibited his skill at running the high hurdles during a school assembly. Dan Send and Craig Peters paused a moment from pole-vaulting practice to rest.

Tracksters shatter previous records, girls



Mary Lee Taschner (above) practiced hurling the shot. Her practice paid off when she set a new school record for it, adding three feet to the old record. Cindy Kuzminski (right) won first place in the hurdles at sectional competition.

After a slow start the girl's track team ended this year by placing among the top teams in the Suburban Conference. Many records were broken by tracksters such as Mary Lee Taschner's shot put of 35' 10 1/2", Chris Spathol's time of 5:28.8 in the mile, Marilyn Ludwiczak's soar of 5' in the high jump, and Marge Walczak's leap of 17'1" in the long jump. The medley relay team of Cindy Kuzminski, Debbie Radziun, Chris Spatholz and

Marge Walczak also broke the school record for their event.

Hurdler Cindy Kuzminski and miler Chris Spatholz earned the right to go to state by finishing on top in both regional and sectional competition. Both girls failed to place at state, but they broke all school records, showing the form and winning spirit that ranked them among the top and guarantees a bright season next year.



Janet Merkel (left) caught the photographer taking her picture as she checked her list. Janet was manager for the track team. Cindy Kuzminski passed the baton to Margie Walczak in a medley relay. The relay team broke the old school record.

travel to state competition



Chris Spatholz (above) practiced running the strenuous mile. Jerdell Lewis (above left) finished first in her event. Members of the track team (left) went to Madison where they cheered on Chris Spatholz and Cindy Kuzminski.

Girls Track Team. BOTTOM ROW: S. Wilhelm, K. Brunner, P. Weber, L. Marsolek, J. Lewis, M. Walczak, L. Fike. ROW 2: S. Jones, C. Quicker, K. Pintarro, P. Saufl, B. Sewleski, J. Last, P. Kanitz, S. Lisowski. TOP ROW: S. Neuhold, B. Hughes, D. Mravik, B. Lynch, R. Tryggestad, L. Wieselmann, M. Ludwiczak, M. Taschner, C. Spatholz, C. Kuzminski.







ACTIVITIES

Council initiates elderly lunch program



Student Council. BOTTOM ROW: B. Arkowski, K. Buckley, J. Bindas, K. Wiener, M. Maslowski. ROW 2: L. Janusiak, M. Frederick, J. Nelson, C. Walloch, S. Yelanjian, P. Mickler, G. Bindas, S. Linski, R. Simatic, J. Schultz, J. Skrowski, M. Tomic. ROW 3: B. Haines, S.

Rome, C. Lesniewski, S. Fuhreck, J. Lofy, J. Povlich, M. Hatzenbeller, L. Kieckhafer, C. Keyes. TOP ROW: K. Tryggstad, M. McFadden, S. Hayen, S. Esaian, D. Harry, L. Diamond, K. Lisowski, S. Mrocewski.

The most challenging and rewarding project that the 1974 Student Council undertook was the lunch program for the elderly. On every Tuesday and Thursday senior citizens were invited to the school cafeteria for a nutritious hot meal.

The Council also finally got a room of their own where regular Monday meetings were held during sixth hour. Members were also assigned to that room for their study halls.

Some drastic actions which the Council undertook were turning off of vending machines because of excess litter in the commons, sending of a letter to WIAA in protest to the plan to remove SM from the Suburban Conference, and recommending a new parking lot in back of school.



Led by Student Council officers Russ Simatic, vice president; Steven Yelanjian, president; and Gwen Bindas, secretary; student representatives helped administrators work out the controversial new exam exemption policy.





Senior Class Cabinet. BOTTOM ROW: K. Lisowski, C. Zielinski, J. Chybowski, B. Quirk, K. Stepien, L. Andrew. TOP ROW: K. Erickson, S. Hartfield, P. Calkins, L. Poplawski, B. Borgie, J. Toth, K. Baer, P. Hughes, J. Nelson, C. Walloch, M. Pribyl.

Junior Class Cabinet. BOTTOM ROW: M. Fredeick, T. Curtin, B. Mountain. TOP ROW: M. Budish, D. Del Rosso, C. Schneider, M. Mikaelian, J. Sahagian, J. Kleiner, K. Finn, B. Pehkonen, J. Lofy, B. Wilkes, M. Gompper, K. Polzin, C. Szatmary.

Sophomore Class Cabinet. D. Lee, L. Lonasten, D. Cottier, M. Stojavljevic, T. Domoe, D. Frederick, C. Maciejewski, M. Dorangrichia, M. Maslowski, S. Rome, S. Hey, D. Quirk, L. Marsdek, R. Presser, S. Linski.



Student Advisory Commission: BOTTOM ROW: Mike Dempsey, Jim Burns, Carl Szatmary, Dan Roberts, Mr. Solum, Janine Toth, Christy Walloch. TOP ROW: John Distad, Diana Del Rosso, Patty Calkins, Fred Przblski, Chris Lesniewski, Keith Erickson, Kim Lisowski, Sue Rome, Sally Linski, Steve Yelanjian, Joe Lofy, Craig Walloch. In weekly meetings members communicated student concerns to the administration.

Students debate problems Group proposes mock bill



Chosen by Mr. Solum, members of Student Advisory Commission discussed exams, paving the parking lot, and other student concerns. SM students involved in Youth in Government were part of the Highway Committee and wrote a bill for safety belts in school buses.

Concerned students listened intently as senior Keith Erickson (left) spoke. Juniors Tim Curtin, Diana Del Rosso, and Brian Wilk (below) attended the mock legislation meeting at the capital in Madison. Their advisor was Mr. Richard Grobschmidt.



As spokesman for the Highway Safety Committee, Brian Wilk rose to present the bill which he and fellow classmates wrote. Diana and Tim (above) listened as he spoke and debated the bill. Youth in Government is a state-wide organization.



Society expands service to elderly

The elderly of South Milwaukee could testify to the helpfulness of National Honor Society. Working to live up to their standard of service, members planned and carried out a program designed to share

their school with the elderly. Members visited and entertained at nursing homes. They invited nursing home residents to school athletic, music, and dramatic events, arranging transportation

and escorts.

Honor Society members took a cultural outing to the Milwaukee Preperatory Theater production of "Doctor Faustus."



Honor Society — New Initiates (above). BOTTOM ROW: C. Walloch, S. Nash, M. Gompfer, C. Schneider. ROW 2: P. Hughes, L. Iverson, C. Cybry, N. Mitich, M. Bulley, M. Lemens, J. Merkel, S. Krueger, J. Pasierb. ROW 3: K. Wright, B. Wilk, C. Kowalewski, K. Ratka, S. Tarmen, C. Spalthoz, B. Mountin, R. Berndt, K. Onsager, D. Stinson, J. Swanson. ROW 4: J. Povlich, E. Kaminsky, J. Braxel, K. Miller, K. Finn, D. Del Rosso, C. Kuzminski, T. Luedtke. TOP ROW: S. Aghbashian, T. Michalek, K. Joerres, C. Clementi, C. Lesniewski, M. McFadden, R. Borowski, M. Frederick, S. Menningen, J. Blake, K. Tryggstad, M. Mikaelian, T. Curtin, R. Wawrzyniak, D. Tanelian.

Honor Society. BOTTOM ROW: D. Petrezelka, R. Castle, C. Savagian, J. Sahagian, M. Pribyl, J. Gabriel, A. Klatkiewicz, J. Markov, D. Eilers. ROW 2: T. Carlson, J. Baylerian, L. Feierabend, J. Lundquist, P. Calkins, K. Erickson, K. Chmielnski, P. Strzyzewski, L. Koser, D. Weaver, S. Yelanjian, S. Marek. ROW 3: G. Bindas, L. Grutza, K. Parsons, L. Emer, M. Uciechowski, J. Sikora, B. Quirk, C. Zielinski, J. Toth. ROW 4: J. Baranowski, M. Manojlovich, P. Mickler, M. Schittone, M. Rapant, K. Baer, J. Meus, K. Stepien. ROW 5: C. Walloch, L. Laufenberg, G. Fossum, S. Hartfield, D. Krakau, J. Gilane, R. Stack, J. Marifke, L. Poplawski, M. Kulba. TOP ROW: K. Olbrantz, K. Tronson, J. Tashner.

Stage Tech handles lighting techniques



The lighting accents which are present at dances, plays and seasonal shows are part of the responsibilities of stage tech members. These boys are masters of the balcony spot lights, the stage lights and ceiling lights and master light board.

Stage Tech. Steve Onsager, Lon Bishoff, Dave McCaustland, Ralph Klute, Mr. Nimphius, Jim Burns, Dave Lee, Bill Pehkonen, Chris Daly, Eric Bowman. Members of Stage Tech discussed lighting plans for an upcoming school production with their advisor, Mr. Karl Nimphius.





Thespians. BOTTOM ROW: Nada Mitich, Nancy Nelson, Elaine Zembruski. ROW 2: Dawn Demers, Paula Stiemke, Christy Walloch, Janet Sahagian, Patty Calkins, Dawn Koscielak. TOP ROW: Kevin Dretzka, Jim Mierzwa, Gerald Heath, Terry Domoe.

Thespians support new theatrical idea



Thespians came up with a unique idea for the all school play. The play was plural instead of singular, three one-act plays. Alumni from the class of '73, Karla Nimphius and Linda Kademian, came back to handle two of the plays with Miss Kuligowski taking the third. Members also work as ushers at the Milwaukee Rep. and plan theater parties.



At a meeting (upper left) the club was discussing field trip plans. Club officers (left) were Dawn Demers, vice president; Nancy Nelson, president; Christy Walloch, secretary; and Nada Mitich, clerk. Patty Calkins (above) appeared in "Flowers From Lidice."

AV handles visual needs

Chuck Riel types out a teacher's requisition for a film while Bill Wilde and Don Baldwin work on splicing a film which accidentally ripped in a class. Teachers become frustrated when films tear, but the A-V dept. keeps everything in good working order.

Audio Visual. Don Baldwin, Bill Wilde, Chris Daly, Bob Reed, Chuck Riel. They keep a close watch on films and equipment. They also handle the needs and requests of the teachers at the senior high. The advisor this year is Mr. Karl Nimphius.





AFS greets Dawn, Kabir

American Field Service, a nation-wide organization, was formed with the thought of world-wide brotherhood. S.M. invites a student from another country to come and live here for one school year. This year's student, Kabir Siddiqui, was from Afganistan. Every year S.M. tries to send one of our students to study abroad. Dawn Petrazelka was chosen to go to Argentina for one of their school years, which began in April of Dawn's junior year.

American Field Service. BOTTOM ROW: Diana Del Rosso, Kabir Siddiqui, Mike McFadden. TOP ROW: Mike Frederick, Dan Helminak, Beth Haines, Cindy Schneider, Dawn Petrazelka. AFS students came from other countries to S.M. high.



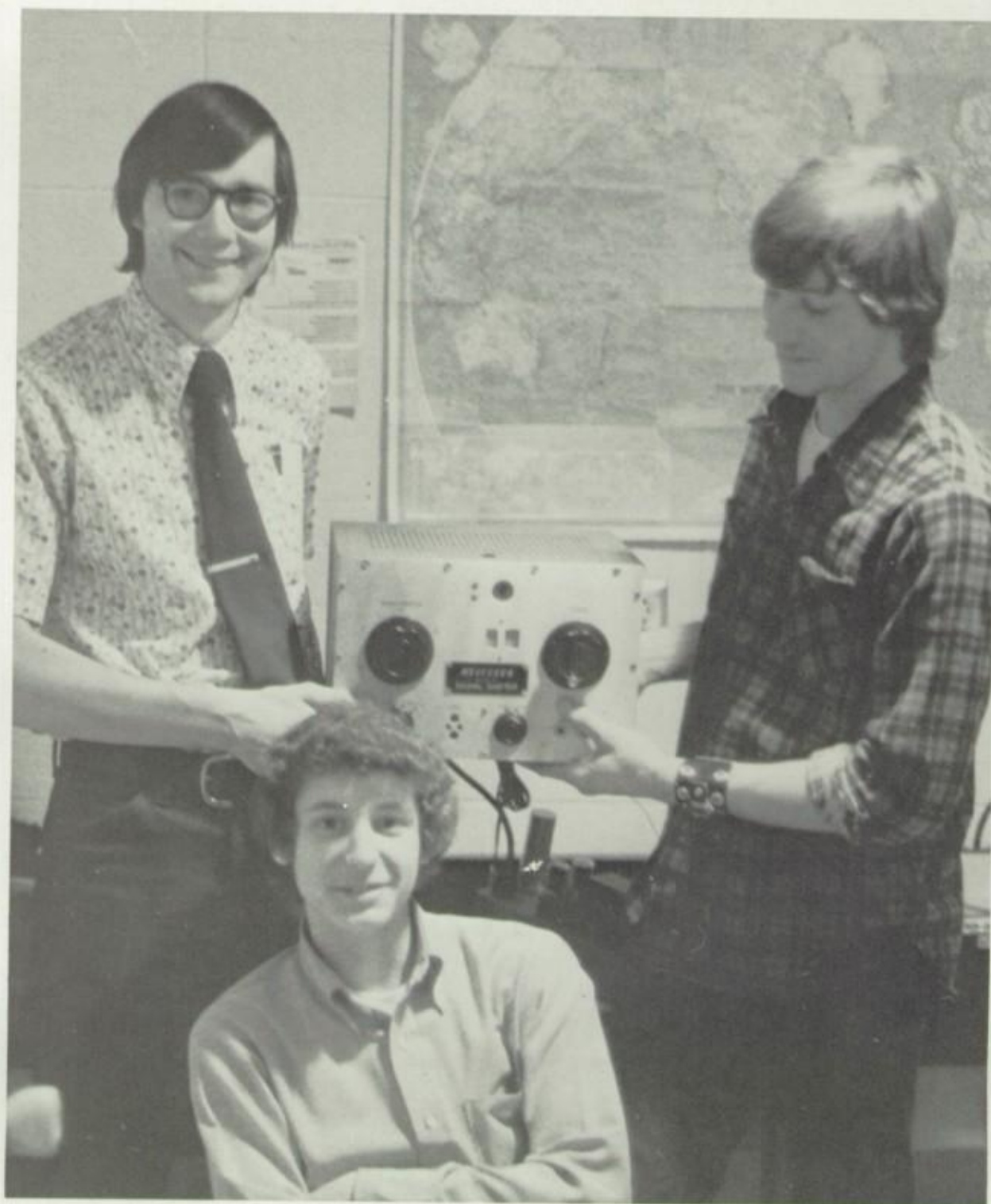
A visitor from Switzerland (left) smiled at the way some students were enjoying themselves at the AFS party, which was held in the Library Annex. There was much joking, eating and fun at the South Milwaukee style party.



Radio club creates waves

Hamming it up in Radio Club are Mr. Grobschmidt, advisor, Alan Gosh and Randy Gosh. The club has been able to reach people hundreds of miles away without taking a single step! They have erected an antenna on the school building for that purpose.

Some FBLA members on their way to one of the many Area Seven Leadership Workshops were: Mrs. Kramer, Advisor; Sandy Schallhorn; Kim Kubacki; Lynn Kubacki; Nancy Schmidt; Vicki Lewis; Kim Hojnacki; Irene Gieryn, Jeanne Hams; Mary Kulba, Jane Weber.



Eating a piece of cake at one of Mrs. Kramer's farewell parties is Greg Gogan. Several of Mrs. Kramer's bookkeeping and typing classes gave surprise parties for her throughout the day. She became the mother of twin girls.





FBLA. BOTTOM ROW: J. Hams; K. Lisowski; N. Gall; L. Burkhardt; C. Tadeyeske; N. Schmidt; V. Lowis; E. Voison. ROW 2: D. Schard; M. Boucher; D. Widenski; N. Huck; K. Rakowski; C. Maciejewski; J. Lundquist; G. Champagne. ROW 3: D. Orlinski; S. Schallhorn; D. Shultz; J. Atkins; A. Klatkiewski; A. Fouchia; J. St. Louis; C. Schuld; M. Kulba. TOP ROW: L. Hannamen; L. Kubacki; B. Cheimelinski; D. Weinstock; M. Toniazzo.

FBLA exhibit takes 1st again

This year the Future Business Leaders of America traveled to Green Lake, Wisconsin, for their annual state conference. For the fourth straight year, SM took a first in their activities report. Other awards included a second in the exhibit, a fourth on their original project — the Interschool Mail Service during Christmas — and a fifth in the Outstanding State Leadership Conference Chapter.



Vicki Lowis, President of FBLA, made the final touches on the exhibit, a roulette wheel, entitled, "Take a Chance on FBLA". The exhibit placed second in the State convention. It will travel on to national convention which is to be held in San Francisco.

Senior Kim Lisowski seems confident as she answers one of the many calls coming into the Senior High switchboard. This is just one of the many activities sponsored by FBLA to give seniors experience in the various aspects of the business world.



Art Activity does school bulletin boards

Another of the behind-the-scenes groups responsible for the subtle touches that make an institutional school building warm and comfortable is the art activity. Each season they put up a new bulletin board in the main office. They assist many school groups by designing program covers and preparing publicity posters.

When time permits, members work on projects which revolve around individual interests that may not be covered in the art elective program. This is also an opportunity for students whose heavy schedules do not leave room for art classes.

Surrounded by bits of sandpaper and tiny tools, seniors Pam Vugnick and Judy Warmuth pondered a problem in finishing technique in their jewelry class. Skills learned in the art electives were applied to art service activities.

Art Club. BOTTOM ROW: Jean Fike, Mike Dorangrichia, Ted Budge. TOP ROW: Miss Joan Backes, Rod Hillstad, Steve Yelangian, Jeff Taschner, Edie Domoe, Jo Ellen Filtz. Members prepared publicity for school productions and put up bulletin boards.





A number of students joined together in order to have fun and perfect their skiing skills. Some of the places ski club visited were Devil's Head Mountain, Majestic Hills and Lake Geneva's Playboy Club. The club was under the advisorship of Mrs. Sandra Albrecht, who is an expert in the skill of skiing.

Ski Club. BOTTOM ROW: Gigi Ruszczynski, Nancy Mildebrandt. ROW 2: Cindy Kuzminski, Laurie Fike, Kathy Schauer, Barb Logic, M. Lemens, Cheryl Wesley, Sheila Sucharski. TOP ROW: Jim Blake, Ron Yakich.

Skiers visit state resorts, perfect skills



Linda Langteau, (left), worked on the first step of shaping her pot at the revolving potter's wheel. Although the art department has an adequate supply of equipment, the small area in which students must work has proved to be a hinderance to their activity.



Blue Marlins replace show

Because of a lack in the number of members, the Blue Marlins club decided to abandon their annual show this year. The show was replaced by a workshop which was held here at South Milwaukee High School.

Besides changing their show, the synchronized swim team also underwent a change in leadership. Mrs. Sandra Albrecht, who is also a physical education instructor, was their new advisor.



Blue Marlins. BOTTOM ROW: C. Schiefer, J. Patraw, J. Pasierb, C. Bayer, B. Dueyson, K. Czarnecki. TOP ROW: C. Sather, C. Wesley, M. Fenhouse, V. Loebel, L. Jaszezyk, C. Neill, G. Klamrowski.



Judy Pasierb, (above), took time out from her practice as she sat on the pool edge and meditated. Miss Albrecht (left) shows the girls how to perform a leg movement in their synchronized swim. Mrs. Albrecht was the new advisor for the Marlins.

Gymnastics Club prepares for next year



Senior Marianna Lemens (above) strove to achieve perfect balance as she practiced her splits on the balance beam. Dave Rayeske (left) the only male member of the novice gymnastics club, attempted to perfect the iron cross on the still rings.

Gymnastics Club: G. Ruszynski, J. Fike, N. Mildebrandt, P. Palmer, L. Vytlačil. The gymnastics club worked hard this year to perfect their skills. Although it was only the first year for this club, its members more than proved their talents.



LIFE film series previewed

Many biologically related fields were studied by members of SM's National High School Biology Honor Society. Presentations for the monthly meetings included the biological evidence of evolution, OSHA standards in factories, the problems of the screw worm, and biology related careers. Members also shared their projects and experiment reports with the club. Films which were sponsored by LIFE magazine, were previewed by club members before they were presented to sophomore biology classes.



After a semester of serving NHSBHS as the vice-president, Joe Braxel (above) stepped in and undertook the tasks of the president when former president Dave Chykowski graduated at semester time. Joe's biggest job of the year was the spring initiation of potential junior and sophomore members.



Biology Honor Society. BOTTOM ROW: J. Brazel, P. Klemen, L. Iverson, R. Parteka, J. Worzala, A. Klatkiewicz, N. Mildebrandt, P. Strzyzewski, D. Weaver, J. Markow. ROW 2: L. McDonald, C. Kowalewski, D. DelRosso, K. Finn, S. Nash, J. Povlich, C. Lesniewski, C. Vieth, R. Borowski. ROW 3: K. Marcussen, M. Mikaelian, D. Holtz, S. Hartfield, J. Gilane, L. Poplawski, T. Curtin, M. Kulba.

Dr. McFadden (below) and Mr. Mullen conversed before the presentation to NHSBHS members. Tim Curtin and Leslie McDonald (left) smiled when Dr. McFadden put a vibrating pitch fork on top of his head to demonstrate a method of testing hearing ability.





Paramedics club added

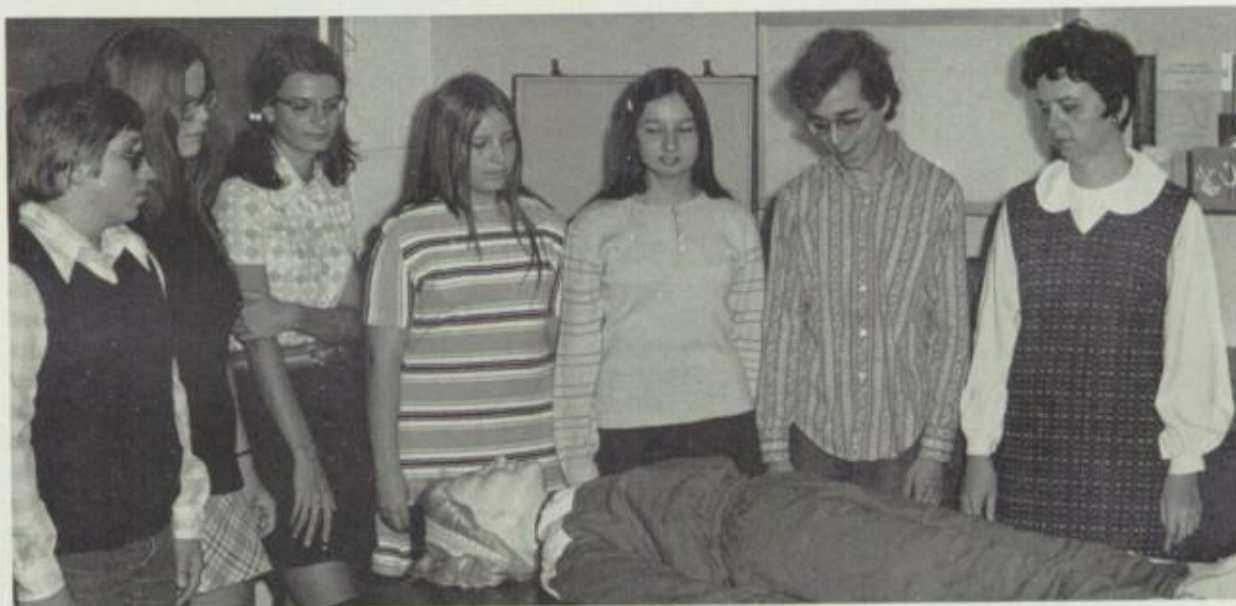
The Paramedics Club was organized to acquaint students with health careers. Under the guidance of Miss Wilkes, the group met twice a month on Thursdays after school. The group took field trips to Trinity Memorial Hospital, participated in the St. Luke's Career Club and attended the careers day at the Medical College of Wisconsin. Together, the eight members learned some fundamental first aid and learned how to take blood pressures. This group also helps the school nurse in her office and at athletic physicals at the end of the year.

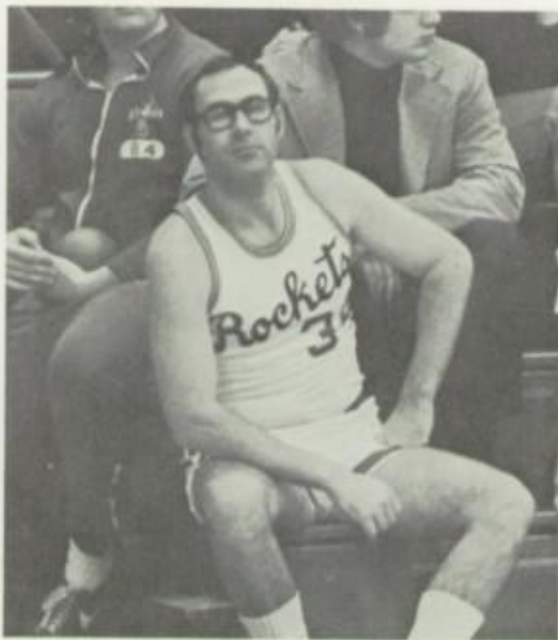
Kim Calkins, Maggie Burrage, Anita Klatkiewicz, JoAnn Markov and Michael Chmielinski decide how to treat the victim at Trinity Memorial Hospital while the advisor, Miss Wilkes, looks at the corpse. Here the group learned mouth to mouth resuscitation.

Anita Klatkiewicz, Miss Wilkes, Maggie Burrage, Linda Langteau, Kim Calkins, Michael Chmielinski, JoAnn Markov study the "Bird" during a demonstration at the Respiratory Therapy Department at Trinity. Linda Langteau (below) worries about her blood pressure.



The group is in their usual good humor as president, Anita Klatkiewicz, Kathy Stanic, Kathleen Marcussen and Beth Newman watch things in the Biology rooms.





Mr. Parkinson (above) waited anxiously on the sidelines to get into the game and contribute to the faculty's winning cause. Mr. Swanson (right) added a bit of comic relief to the tension-packed contest as he shook his mop at Referee Thinnies.



M-Club sponsored game aids Y.A.R.C.



The annual M-Club vs. Faculty basketball game was a highly spirited and close fought contest. Although the faculty managed to squeak out a last second victory, the real winners were the children involved with YARC, to whom M-Club donated the proceeds of the game.

M-Club. BOTTOM ROW: M. Orozco, G. Abramczyk, B. Woit, D. Mravik, R. Berndt, J. Povlich, J. Koch, R. Simatic. ROW 2: D. Barrett, M. Hill, G. Kitzke, G. Bergwin, J. Schittone, A. Kerber, M. Esaian, M. Potter, J. Lofy. ROW 3: K. Thronson, C. Brultz, R. Simatic, D. Holtz, M. Bania, S. Onsager, K. Kuchevar, D. Varga. TOP ROW: J. Stramowski, G. Logic, D. Abramczyk, P. Sobocinski, T. Cifaldi, B. Zawacki.





Cardo continues to assist at school sponsored functions

Under new advisors Miss Braeutigan and Mr. Schaefer, Cardo continued to faithfully usher audiences to the theatrical productions, assist at school assemblies, guide parents at conference time, and keep enthusiastic athletic

supporters under control.

Membership in Cardo is determined through elections in homeroom with a quota from each class.

At the annual orientation assembly, Trent Carlson (above) sat down for a breather and listened to Mr. Solum's welcome speech after assisting sophomores to their respective homerooms. Members also helped maintain order at all sports events (right).



Cardo. BOTTOM ROW: J. Sahagian, B. Borge, C. Weber, T. Carlson, K. Chapko, M. Gompper, C. Walloch, L. Andrew. ROW 2: M. Stojavljevic, K. Polzin, M. Budish, P. Mickler, B. Lorentzen, J. Nelson, B. Quirk, J. Rychlak, J. Toth. ROW 3: J. Sikora, D. Krakow, M. Esaian, C. Brulz, J. Baylerian, R. Stack, R. Simatic, D. Krymkowski. TOP ROW: L. Vytlačil, L. Vogl, D. Ludeman, J. Sahagian, D. Forecki, C. Reitz, K. Casper.



Club begins Athlete of the

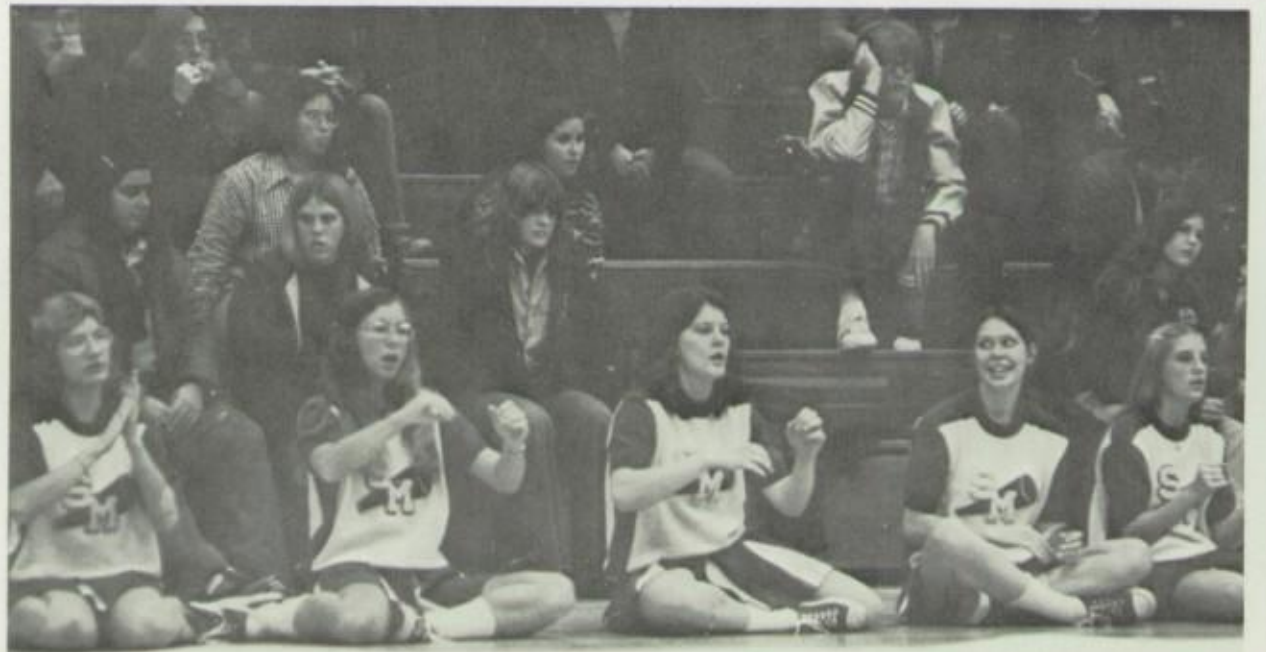
Pep Club and Cheerleaders worked more closely when Mr. Richard Thinnies became advisor for both clubs. Cheerleaders helped Pep Club members by teaching them cheers before athletic events and the Pep Club was able to assist the Cheerleaders out by helping to cheer the Rockets on to victory.

Pep Club presented Athlete of the Week awards to outstanding athletes in each sport and initiated male cheerleaders into their club. Both the Cheerleaders and Pep Club sponsored many new contests and fund-raising activities to try to finance buses to games, uniforms and supplies for booster signs.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Bobbie Borgie, Jan Sahagian, Debbie Radziun, Cathy Weber, Jill Sikora, Karen Mildebrandt.



One factor for the success of Rocket teams was the boosting and backing they received from SM fans and Cheerleaders. The Cheerleaders were present at all sport events to stir up the fans and give the Rockets the support they needed.

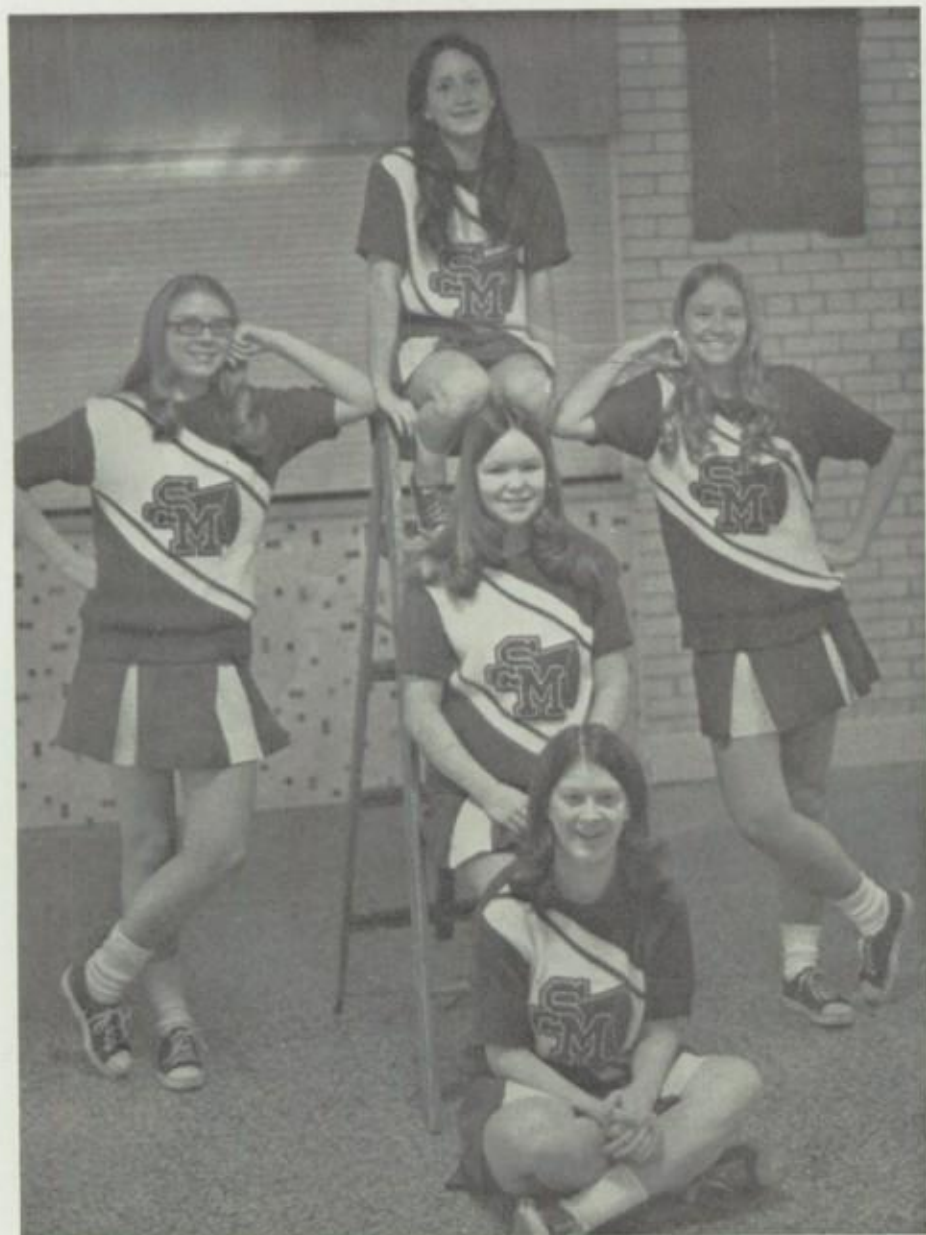


Week award



Pep Club. BOTTOM ROW: C. Janich, S. Rome, C. Dockery, L. Andrew, K. Janich, M. Glinecki, P. Palmer. ROW 2: D. Mravic, B. Hughes, J. Sahagian, N. Cyr, D. Radziun, M. Gruber, S. Seney, J. Lofy. ROW 3: K. Joerres,

C. Lesniewski, K. Mildebrandt, B. Borgie, M. Budish, S. Esaian, D. Holtz. ROW 4: C. Lakvold, E. Joerres, L. Vytlacil, K. Thronson, D. Walloch, S. Langowski. TOP ROW: J. Sikora, Mr. Thinnes, K. Buckley.



B Team Cheerleaders. (left) Barb Quirk, Chris Dockery, Debbie Walloch, Patty Palmer, Kim Joerres. (above) Nancy Cyr, Chris Lesniewski, Sue Rome, Liz Vytlacil, Mary Ann Budish.



Harbinger utilizes polling techniques

This year Harbinger took two surveys. One involved jobs and the students' attitude toward them. The other entailed education and the new exemption policy. One issue was devoted to education.



Harbinger staff (above): J. Joerres; L. Poplowski; D. Petrazelka; C. Szatmary; S. Yelanjian; J. Luedtke. Editor Laurie Poplowski discusses a paper with Dawn Petrazelka. Mrs. Muldoon, advisor, talks with Carl Szatmary and Steve Yelanjian about the next Harbinger.





Writing class aids Thrust

Thrust, creative writing magazine of S.M. High, is published usually in June. Thrust concentrates on all phases of student writing and drawing: poetry, art work and drawing. Because of the new Creative Writing class, more students have contributed to Thrust. More talented and creative writers have also been encouraged because of the new class addition.

Thrust. BOTTOM ROW: Kim Parsons, Mrs. Jane Roe, Leslie Grutza, Karen Emanuelson; TOP ROW: Jerry Heath, Dan Helminak, Carl Szatmary, Dave Nimphius. Thrust is the South Milwaukee Senior High School magazine which concentrates on student writings and drawings.

Thrust advisor, Mrs. Roe (below) went over the editing of some writing contributions that senior Kim Parsons had collected. Members met regularly in room 303 to go over materials submitted by the student body and to reach decisions on picture selections.



Time, dedication, photo lab key words



The photo staff continued to meet the needs of all SM high school publications as well as special requests from coaches and dramatics directors. The addition of a drum dryer produced pictures free of water spots. The special talents of Jim Blake made it possible for the yearbook to include two pages of color. Jim not only took the color photos; he also did all of the processing and printing which is quite unusual for a high school student. The sophomores in the group show a lot of promise for next year.

All SM personnel was familiar with the face and camera of talented Jim Blake (left). Jim, the only experienced photographer on the camera staff, had the job of scheduling photographers so that all events would be adequately covered and all deadlines could be met.



Many sophomores joined camera club and underwent instruction from the advisor Mr. W. Swanson and Jim Blake. Gary Schulte (right) poked his head out of the darkroom to see what all the racket was about. Working in the darkroom can be a really lonely task.



The facilities of the high school darkroom were greatly advanced when a second hand drying drum was purchased. Sophomore photographer Ron Mork (above) anxiously waited for yearbook prints to dry. Camera Club: Jim Blake, Bob Blake, Ron Mork, Dale Holtz, Jerry Heath, Larry Carlson, Jon Meus, Laurie Fike (not pictured).





Bay Misters back on track

After a disastrous 1973, the Bay Mist staff regrouped and came up with an efficient staff which met deadlines and completed the yearbook on schedule. Under the direction of editor-in-chief Mary Kulba and advisor Miss Marlene Ott the staff was able to meet a special schedule entitling them to two free pages of color photography; these appear in the introduction. The use of different cover designs each year was endorsed by the staff when they selected another photograph to be silk screened.

Bay Mist "Mug" shot. BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Janich, Cathy Zielinski, Cathy Savagian, Jan LaCroix. ROW 2: Sue Rome, Miss M. Ott. TOP ROW: Terry Blachowiak, Kathy Finn, Mary Kulba, Jo Lyn Barrington, Chris Lesniewski. Mugs were presented at the Publications Banquet.

Mary Kulba (below) was the mistress of ceremonies for the Publications Banquet which was revived this year. The food and setting at the Gourmet House were in pleasant contrast for staffers (right) to deadline sessions concoctions.





Christy Walloch and Paula Stiemke (left) stepped into State competition at Madison and walked away with an A rating. They performed their play cutting for many of the English classes and practiced long hours under direction of their coach Mrs. Muldoon.

SM High was proud of their Forensic members and their able advisor Miss Arlene Zaffrann. Members of this activity were (below) Cindy Horseman, Paula Stiemke, Leslie Grutza, Diana Del Rosso, Patty Calkins, and Christy Walloch (not pictured).

Play actors earn First place at State meet

Forensics is a club for students interested in dramatic speaking. Some of the categories that members choose from are play acting, original oratory, memorized declamation, and soliloquies.

The girls involved with forensics compose an elite group of people who are interested in developing better speaking and acting abilities, along with bridging the communication gap. Two outstanding forensic members, seniors Paula Stiemke and Christy Walloch were able to enter state competition after receiving an A rating at district competition. Their presentation was Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" in the play acting category.



Debate Team hosts annual tournament

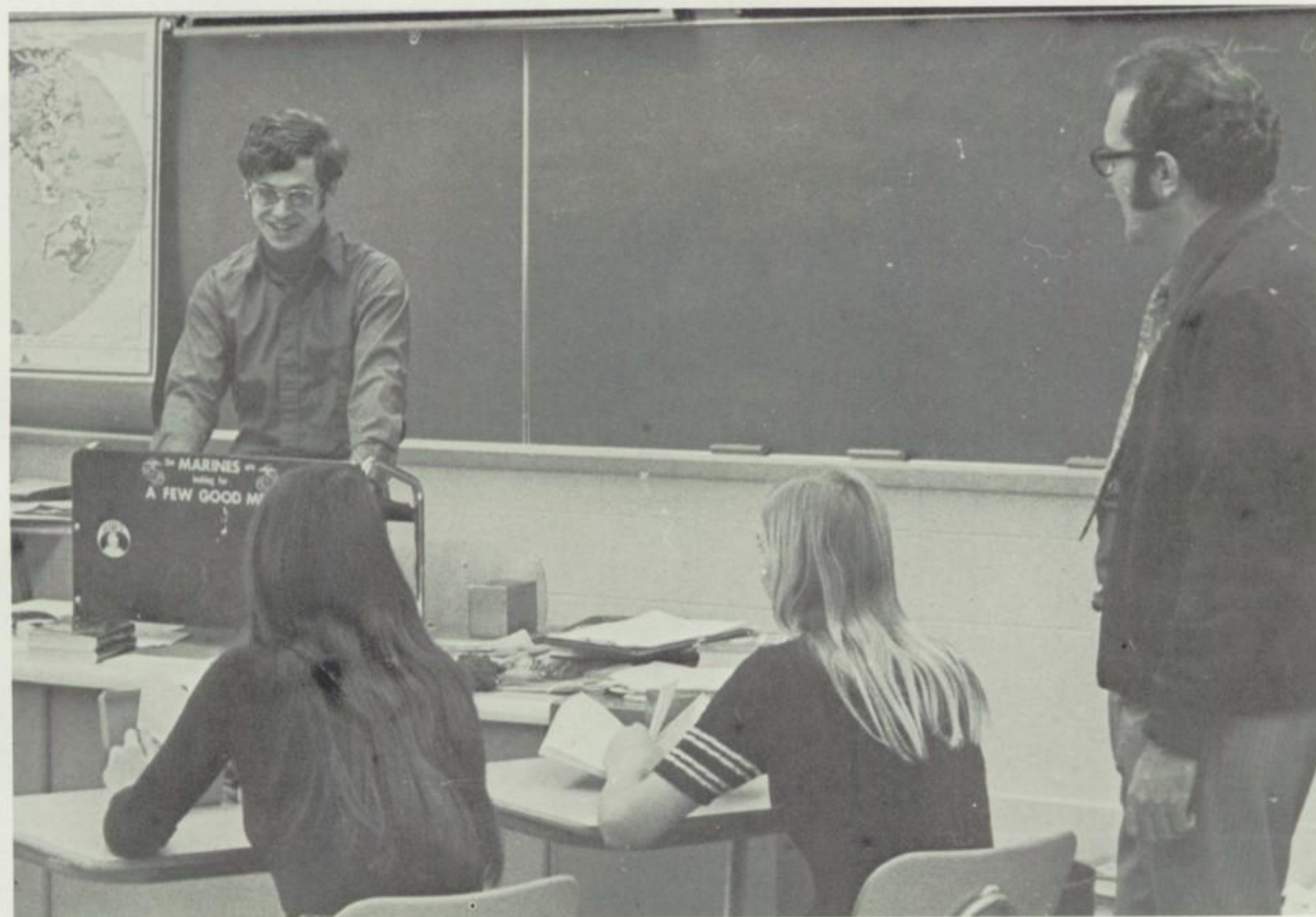


The South Milwaukee debate team was host to a tournament held in November at South Milwaukee. The SM debate team suffered many handicaps. The only experienced member was Craig Brigham, with 3 years of training. Jerry Heath returned for a second year of debate, while 3 female members joined the team. They found that the excellent direction of their coach and advisor, Mr. Robert Frederick, helped them when confronting other teams.



This year's debate team consisted of Cindy Tadyeske, Laura Emer, Janice Meyer, Craig Brigham, Jerry Heath, advisor Mr. Robert Frederick, and Robin Vugrnik (not pictured). The members did a fine job throughout the year.

Jerry Heath and Jan Meyers (right) exchanged notes and information collected from the SM library from their debate file boxes. Craig Brigham (below) practiced presenting his affirmative points while fellow debaters and Mr. Frederick listened.





The showcase (left), was a popular spot in the lobby, for it posted the results for the solo ensemble contest. Part of the string quartet, Jim Blake and Chuck Cybry (above), seemed confident before the district tournament judge, who gave the group a first.

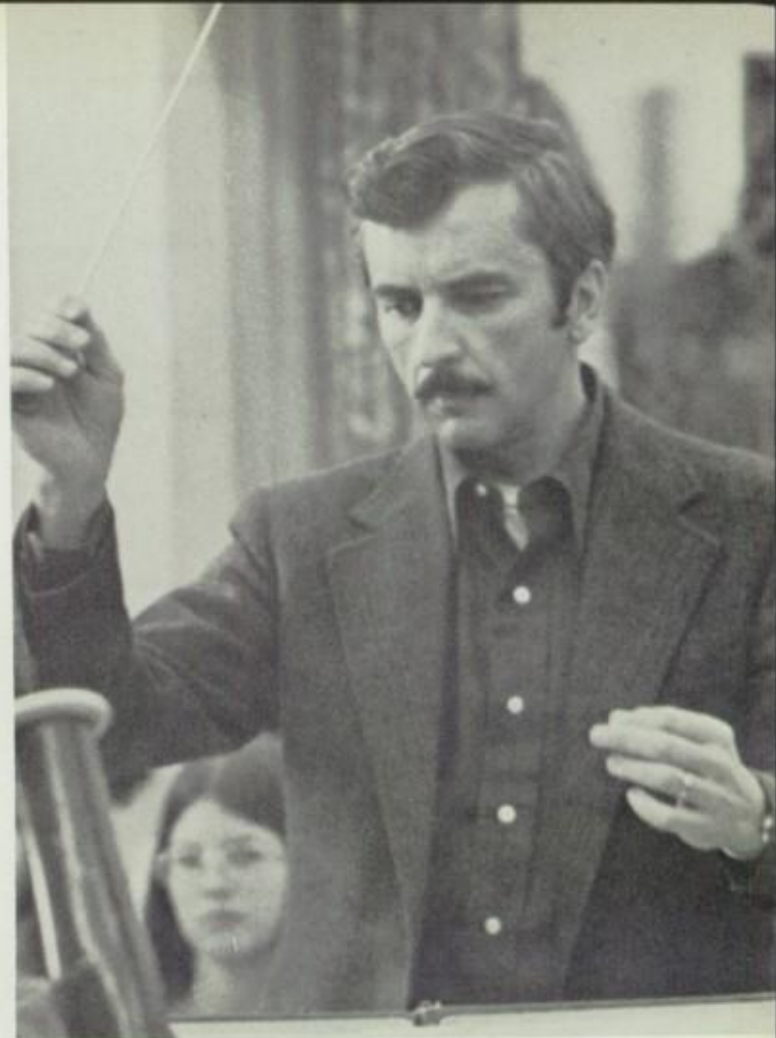
Orchestra. BOTTOM ROW: J. Blake, G. Ruszczyński, N. Mueller, J. Baranowski, R. Bordak, T. Morgan. ROW 2: C. Cybry, D. Del Rosso, L. Tonar, P. Kolenbach, C. Meus, J. Panier, E. Puchalski, B. Puchalski, J. LaCroix. ROW 3: B. Wilk, L. Wisner, S. Schallhorn, S. Vanchena, J. Steininger, K. Onsager, E. Dretzka, B. Ahorner, M. Lemens, D. Mierkiewicz, G. Bindas. TOP ROW: Mr. Kneever, L. Bischoff, J. Merkel, L. Poplawski, P. Guziweski, P. Ontko, N. Mitich, D. Widenski, C. Kowalewski, J. Gilane.



Music department hosts annual district tournament

The SM Music Department was host for the district solo ensemble tournament this year. Mr. Kneevers, who was in

charge, and the department were highly commended for their fine efforts.



Orchestra director, Mr. Kneevers (above) kept an eagle eye on the score as he directed his family of musicians. Dr. Reynolds, a dynamic clinician (left), evaluated the So. Milw. and Cudahy groups at the second annual music clinic.

Orchestra. BOTTOM ROW: C. Savagian, K. Miller, R. Hietala, P. Calkins, ROW 2: A. Burojevic, M. Orr, N. Mildebrandt, M. Stojaljevic, T. Curtin. ROW 3: B. Davies, D. Ozcus, K. Buckley, D. Steinbachz, G. Kaiser, R. Klute, D. Weaver, T. Jones, T. Bulley. TOP ROW: K. Wright, D. Goerge, J. Liebner, G. Bordak, T. Buckley, J. Schultz, T. Wyborski, T. Rouse, D. Wickersham, D. Mildebrandt, K. Smith.





Stage band

The band is perfectly suspended. There is no motion or action at a 7:30 rehearsal. Then as if a race is to begin, the 8:10 bell sounds and they're off. Each practice room fills with sounds, the band office becomes congested with troubled students and broken instruments. The bubble gum begins to pop. The instruments start to squeak. The French horn player's head slowly drops to a music stand, which is now substituted for a pillow, all of which is above the moving guitar and drum set blues.

And casually from her office, Miss Awe appears. With complete organization and poise she advances to the directors pedestal, lightly taps her baton on the surface and shouts, "Class . . . Class . . . Shut-Up!"

And the rehearsal begins . . .

With junior "Harv" Steiningner leading, the jazz section played ad-lib solos. Backing them up were Lori Wisner and Del Mravik. The jazz ensemble entertained concert crowds and met weekly to experiment with the newest sounds on jazz charts.

Band. BOTTOM ROW: P. Ontko, C. Kowalewski, J. Worala, J. LaCroix, B. Puchalski. ROW 2: J. Savagian, S. Nash, S. Wehner, B. Davies, D. Oczus, G. Kaiser. ROW 3: K. Onsager, J. Schulz, R. Becker, B. Kieck, R. Styczynski, K. Marcussen, Ken Wright, T. Michalek, D. George. TOP ROW: P. Guzewski, C. Peters, L. Bischoff, S. Mikulski, G. Lewandowski, K. Gall, L. Poplawski, J. Merkel, R. Karl, B. Wilk, L. Vytlačil, R. Mersenski, G. Bindas, L. McCarten, D. Widenski, J. Gilane.



takes honors



Sophomore Jim Bindas (above left) will be needed on the baritone when upperclassmen graduate. While his neighbors carefully count measures, Craig Peters (above) did his interpretation of the Frito Bandito. The hat was used as a gimmick during the rehearsals which called for a Mexican percussion section.

Band. BOTTOM ROW: B. Dueyson, M. Santacroce, C. Vieth, E. Dretzka, M. Lemens, D. Mierkiewicz. ROW 2: D. Steinbach, A. Schweitzer, D. Mravik, L. Wisner, D. Steiningger, L. Pavlik, P. Strzyzewski, S. Schallhorn, S. Vanchena. ROW 3: J. Liebner, G. Bordak, J. Bindas, D. Lee, R. Klute, B. DeLuca, H. Feierabend, D. Plale, S. Detert, J. Meus, D. Weaver, T. Jones, M. Bulley. TOP ROW: K. Buckley, B. Ahorner, L. Eward, R. Timm, K. Wittlieff, L. Moore, T. Buckley, Miss Awe, D. Demers, P. Smith, S. Onsager, J. Schultz.



String ensemble receives first at local

String Ensemble received a first in Class A at the local music tournament held this year at So. Milwaukee. They will play "St. Paul's Suite" by Holst at Whitewater on May 4th for state competition.

Two new ensembles, the "Christmas Chamber Orchestra," and the "Moonshiners" were organized around Christmas. The groups performed at nursing homes and various clubs to spread the holiday cheer.



Christmas Chamber Orchestra (above): J. Gilane, N. Mitich, C. Savagian, G. Bindas, T. Morgan, P. Calkins, C. Cybry, J. Blake, K. Smith, and E. Kneever. Giving their time and talents, they performed at the Willow Crest nursing home to lighten their Christmas party.



The Moonshiners combined comedy with music and was organized by the hillbillies (left). String Ensemble (below): J. Yelanjian, N. Mildebrandt, G. Ruszczyński, D. Del Rosso, E. Shearier, C. Savagian, L. Tonar, N. Mueller, T. Morgan, E. Puchalski, C. Meus, M. Stojaljevic, M. Orr, R. Hietala, P. Calkins, J. Panier, P. Kolenbach, J. Baranowski, C. Cybry, J. Blake, A. Burojevich, B. Bordak, T. Curtin, K. Miller, E. Kneever, T. Wyborski, J. Rouse, D. Wickersham, D. Mildebrandt, K. Smith.

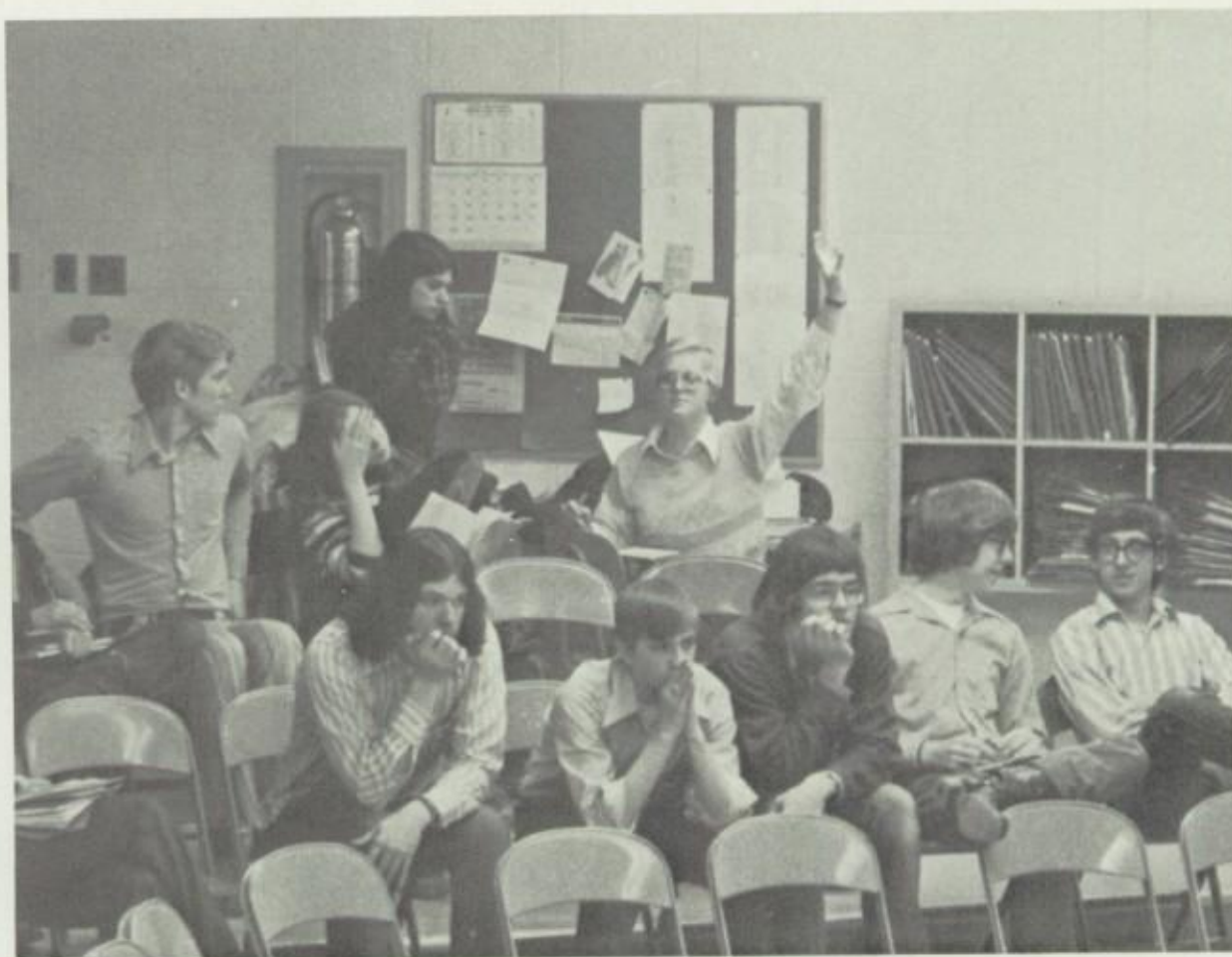


Electricity is the key to Electrified Strings (left). This group plays music, amplifying their instruments and judging by the picture, they all look short-circuited. Tim Curtin (above) one of nine cellos this year, practiced a difficult finger pattern.





President Laurie Poplawski (top) and Secretary Mary Prybil conducted an after school business meeting of Tri M. Members of Tri M sponsored the annual Music Night, Scholarship Recital, and the Jazz Ensemble Assembly.



Tri M. BOTTOM ROW: P. Calkins, J. Lundquist, J. Sahagian, C. Mayeshiba, N. Mitich, C. Savagian, M. Pribyl, M. Bulley. ROW 2: J. Brazel, D. Oczus, K. Miller, B. Borland, J. Gilane, K. Wright, M. Stojasabljevic. ROW 3: D. George, P. Stiemke, T. Buckley, G. Bindas, K. Chmeilinski, K. Finn, T. Morgan. TOP ROW: K. Tryasstad, T. Jones, J. Meus, T. Cirton, D. Steinbach, L. Poplawski.

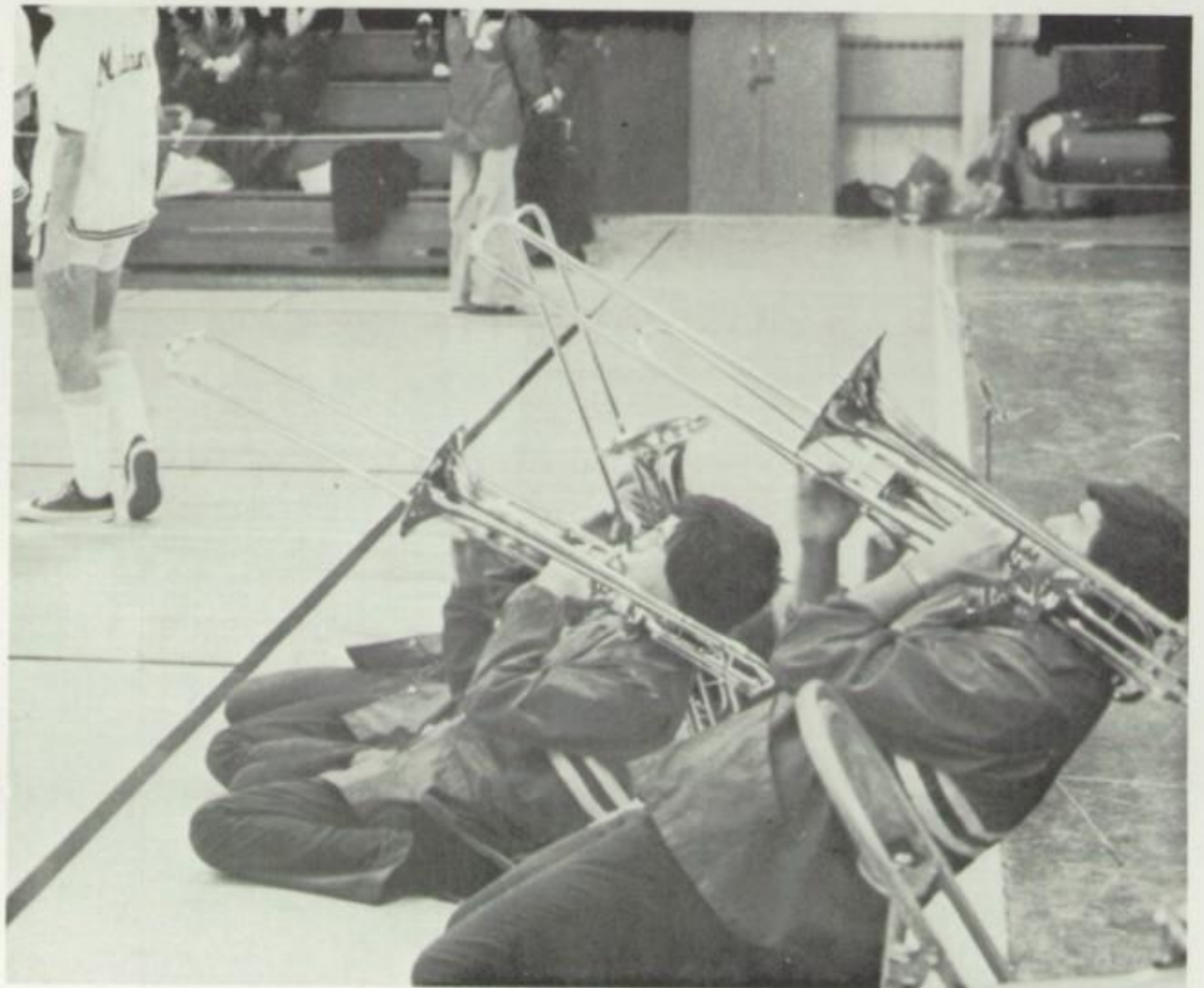


Many hours of rehearsing and memorizing were devoted by Chuck Cybry (above) to the perfection of his Class A solo which received a well deserved first. A jazz ensemble (below) from Eau Claire was enjoyed by the Student body at the music assembly sponsored by Tri M.



The Blues Band (above) got together this year to play for activity sponsored school dances after home games. Members were J. Wasilczuk; P. Guziewski; T. Buckley; J. Steininger; and P. Blavat.

Seniors Doug Weaver and Jon Meus (right) put heart, soul, and body in as they performed at a home basketball game. The pep band number, "Rock Around the Clock", gave the trombone players inspiration for their musical madness.



Pep Band. BOTTOM ROW: P. Calkins, D. DelRosso, D. Mierkiewicz, B. Ahorner, K. Wittlieff, R. Timm, J. Worzala, C. Peters, J. Merkel, L. Bischoff, P. Guziewski, J. LaCroix, T. Jones, M. Bulley, D. Weaver, C. Feierabend, J. Meus, L. Poplawski. ROW 2: M. Lemens, C. Vieth. ROW 3: S. Wehner, D. Widenski, C. Kowalewski, J. Gilane, N. Mitich, P. Stryzewski, S. Vanchena, K. Smith, T. Michalek, G. Bordak, J. Schultz, J. Bindas, D. Lee, R. Klute, K. Gall. TOP ROW: S. Nash, J. Schultz, K. Onsager, D. Steirbach, D. Oczus, S. Schallhorn, B. Wilk, R. Styzynski, P. Smith, J. Liebner, G. Kaiser, J. Steininger, K. Wright, D. George, T. Buckley.



Various sections unite for ensembles



Jazz Ensemble. BOTTOM ROW: P. Guziewski, K. Buckley, D. Steinbach, T. Michalek, D. Oczus, D. Lee, R. Klute, J. Schultz. ROW 2: L. Bischoff, P. Calkins, L. Popkawski, S. Onsager, G. Bordak, J. Liebner, T. Buckley, T. Jones. TOP ROW: T. Bulley, D. Weaver, J. Meus, D. George.

Polka Band (below). P. Guziewski, P. Calkins. ROW 2: J. Schultz, B. Wilk, K. Wright, G. Kaiser, T. Michalek, D. George, J. Savagian, N. Mitich, C. Kowalewski, R. Timm. TOP ROW: D. Weaver, T. Bulley, T. Jones. Woodwind Band (below). BOTTOM ROW: N. Mitich, D. Widenski, C. Kowalewski, D. Mierkiewicz, J. Worzala, J. Savagian, J. LaCroix, C. Vieth, E. Dretzka, R. Timm. ROW 2: S. Wehner, K. Onsager, D. DelRosso, D. Ontko, S. Vanchena, S. Schallhorn, L. Wisner. TOP ROW: B. Wilk, J. Gilane, J. Schultz.



Brass Ensemble. BOTTOM ROW: J. Meus, T. Jones, T. Bulley, D. Weaver, J. Braxel, R. Klute. ROW 2: S. Vanchena, N. Mitich, S. Schallhorn, L. Wisner, K. Smith, J. Schultz, R. Styzynski, K. Wright, D. George, T. Michalek, T. Buckley, K. Buckley. TOP ROW: D. Ontko, B. Wilk, G. Bordak, J. Liebner, G. Kaiser, L. Bischoff, P. Guziewski, L. Poplawski.

A Cappella Choir joins Oshkosh Clinic,



After finishing three selections at the Cudahy-SM Clinic (above), Mr. Fred Leist, guest clinician, commented on the excellence of the choir's control of volume and diction. Members and Director Stiemke were very pleased with Mr. Leist's high appraisal.

A Cappella Choir. BOTTOM ROW: B. Lorenzen, J. Lundquist, B. Borland, T. Carlson, C. Mayeshiba, S. Eliason, D. Welcome, K. Chmielinski. ROW 2: A. Fouchia, C. Correll, P. Kanitz, P. Kleman, J. Sahagian, A. Scott, N. Nelson, E. Zembruski. ROW 3: M. Kulba, L. Kanitz, C. Schoenike, K. Joerres, P. Olson, P. Mickler, D. Eilers, L. Feierabend. TOP ROW: J. Sahagian, J. Held, D. Koscielak, P. Anshus, D. Holtz, R. VanderVelden, H. Barber, D. Gorney.



hosts Cudahy-SM Clinic



Because the 1973 Cudahy-SM Clinic was such a success, a repeat was held, this time with SM host to the Cudahy Band and A Cappella Choir. Because of the February snow storms, there was no power in the high school, consequently, the evening dinner and concert were canceled but the day-long clinic was held.

The A Cappella Choir also attended a clinic at Oshkosh University the weekend before the Cudahy-SM Clinic. Their choir had a chance to mingle with four other high school choirs, learn new vocal techniques, and see different conducting methods. The Oshkosh Clinic was a first for the choir. After a morning of long rehearsals, the choirs performed in a mass number of 300 voices.



Early February 16 the choir went to the Oshkosh Clinic. With robe in hand, Mike Chmielinski awaited the "all aboard" cry. Chris Mayeshiba smiled at some new directing techniques. At the SM Clinic, members concentrated intently on their class A pieces.

A Cappella Choir. BOTTOM ROW: J. Kleiner, L. Andrew, T. Noyes, M. Pribyl, C. Schneider, J. Lofy, J. Moroney, D. Koziol. ROW 2: J. Dinkelman, K. Baer, J. Sikora, M. Olszewski, J. Sikora, J. Rychlak, D. Simarija, C. Walloch. ROW 3: B. Machowiak, B. Quirk, N. Sherwood, S. Ruszczyński, J. Toth, J. Braxel, D. Hinze, K. Miller. TOP ROW: M. Chmielinski, K. Finn, K. Stepien, K. Tryggstad, P. Stiemke, D. Forecki, J. Truszynski.





Small choirs

The Mixed choirs and the Treble choir were small in size, but they compensated for their lack of quantity with quality. Both choirs sang a variety of songs covering all areas of the music world. The goal of all chorus members is to sing in the A Capella Choir.

Sophomores Don Frederick and Tim Rouse, (upper left), concentrated on sight reading a new piece of music, while Cindy Reitz and Mary Melicki, (below), practice to make a song more musical. The entire mixed chorus, (lower left), illustrate the eagerness which enabled them to be so successful.



Sophomore Chorus. BOTTOM ROW: N. Eliason, W. Buckland, C. Tadeyeski, K. Emanuelson, G. Klamorowski, S. Riel, G. Dini, M. Gruber, P. Grabarczyk, B. Finnigan. ROW 2: C. Reitze, V. Kokalis, S. Hey, D. Bourgeois, D. Derosier, D. Frederick, R. Presser, N. Lenay, C. Majewski, C. Jensen, K. Calkins. ROW 3: T. Rouse, J. Seehafer, K. Thronson, G. Gerash, D. Munson, B. Chiemelinski, E. Joerres, P. Searing, D. Krymkowski. TOP ROW: M. Malicki, R. Krupkat, J. Varga, B. Weindorfer, M. Forecki, D. Wayer, C. Kalb, T. Domoe, S. Langowski.



rehearse all year, perform only twice



BOTTOM ROW: J. Zadurski, K. Janich, C. Janich, P. Lisowski, M. Fenhouse, D. Rosploch. **ROW 2:** N. Cyr, L. McCartan, S. Gartmann, L. Emard. **ROW 3:** S. Esain, C. Horsman, J. Molenda, D. Lauerma, R. Borowski, N. Wood, D. Demers, D. Desotell.

Lori Mickelson, Debbie Bray, Debbie Desotall and Sherry Gartmann, (right), focused their attention on their director during warm-up exercises. The exercises were part of a daily ritual the members of Treble Choir came to consider as routine.



Treble Choir, (left), exemplified the determination and concentration which enabled them to exhibit constant improvement in the songs they sang. The choir sang a wide variety of selections with tunes ranging from the sacred and secular to the popular.

A portion of Treble Choir, (above), watched with eager anticipation for the cue to start singing during a rehearsed session in the vocal music room. The choir continually improved under the strong and able leadership of their director Mr. Steimke.



Swing Choir increases in size and talent



Swing Choir, a group organized annually, consisted of 28 members selected from A Cappella Choir. The group sang songs of a popular nature and featured original choreography. The group appeared at the Cabaret Concert and entertained at many civic functions.

The Madrigal Singers, also a select group, were organized during the Christmas season. Madrigals appeared at Southern Colony, Southridge, and were featured performers at the Yuletide Festival.

Male Chorus, a group open to any boy in the school, performed only during the holiday season. They sang at many locations including the Gourmet House. They also participated in the Holiday Musicals.

Swing Choir members Bill Borland, Sue Eliason, Jerry Heath, Joy Lundquist, Jan Sahagian, Kathy Chmielinski, Mike Chmielinski, and Bob Mackowiak were part of the group which performed before Parkway PTA in May. The group sang numbers such as "I Got Rhythm."

Swing Choir. BOTTOM ROW: R. Vander Velden, P. Stiemke, B. Mackowiak, J. Kleiner, M. Prybil, J. Heath, B. Borland, J. Sikora, T. Carlson. TOP ROW: K. Joerres, D. Holtz, P. Kantitz, L. Andrew, J. Held, J. Sahagian, J. Toth, H. Barber, J. Lundquist, K. Tryggstad, D. Forecki, M. Olson, K. Chmielinski, D. Koscielak, S. Eliason, J. Sahagian, T. Noyes, M. Chmielinski, N. Nelson.



Madrigals, Male Chorus spread cheer



Madrigals: BOTTOM ROW: P. Stiemke, K. Chmielinski, A. Safranski. ROW 2: N. Nelson, C. Correll, L. Andrew, M. Prybil, M. Chmielinski, J. Lundquist. TOP ROW: J. Heath, H. Barber, J. Sahagian, J. Sahagian, J. Toth, B. Borland, P. Kanitz, J. Dinkelman, R. Vander Velden, J. Held. Male Chorus. BOTTOM ROW: M. Chmielinski, T. Carlson, P. Frederick, J. Lofy, D.

ber, J. Sahagian, J. Sahagian, J. Toth, B. Borland, P. Kanitz, J. Dinkelman, R. Vander Velden, J. Held. Male Chorus. BOTTOM ROW: M. Chmielinski, T. Carlson, P. Frederick, J. Lofy, D.

Koziol, B. Borland. TOP ROW: J. Heath, B. Mackowiak, H. Barber, P. Forecki, J. Taschner, J. Sahagian, D. Derosier, D. Holtz, J. Mierzwa, D. Koscielak.





Concerts retain popularity



All concerts require a large amount of preparation, and South Milwaukee's concerts are not exceptions. A Cappella students (above left) made last minute checks on robes and music. The A Cappella choir was in many concerts throughout the year

A Cappella students (above) practiced their songs in preparation for a concert. Other choirs that took part in the concerts were Treble Choir and Mixed Chorus. Mr. Kneev-ers (below) took a break from orchestra practice to play Davy Crockett with his students.



South Milwaukee's orchestra was also involved in many concerts, and talented individual members such as Cathy Savagian (above) often accompanied choirs. Swing Choir (below, right) sang at Parkway School as well as in the Cabaret Concert.





The A Cappella Choir (left) practiced a wide variety of songs at all their concerts and clinic they attended. Dawn Eilers, (above) member of the second soprano section, discussed the soprano voicing with a fellow singer.



Terry Morgan (left) warmed up in South Milwaukee's homeroom before playing at the district contest. Laurie Poplawski, Mariana Lemens, and Donna Mierkiewicz (above) showed intense concentration, the band's key to many successful concerts.





SPECIAL EVENTS

Homecoming adds house decorating

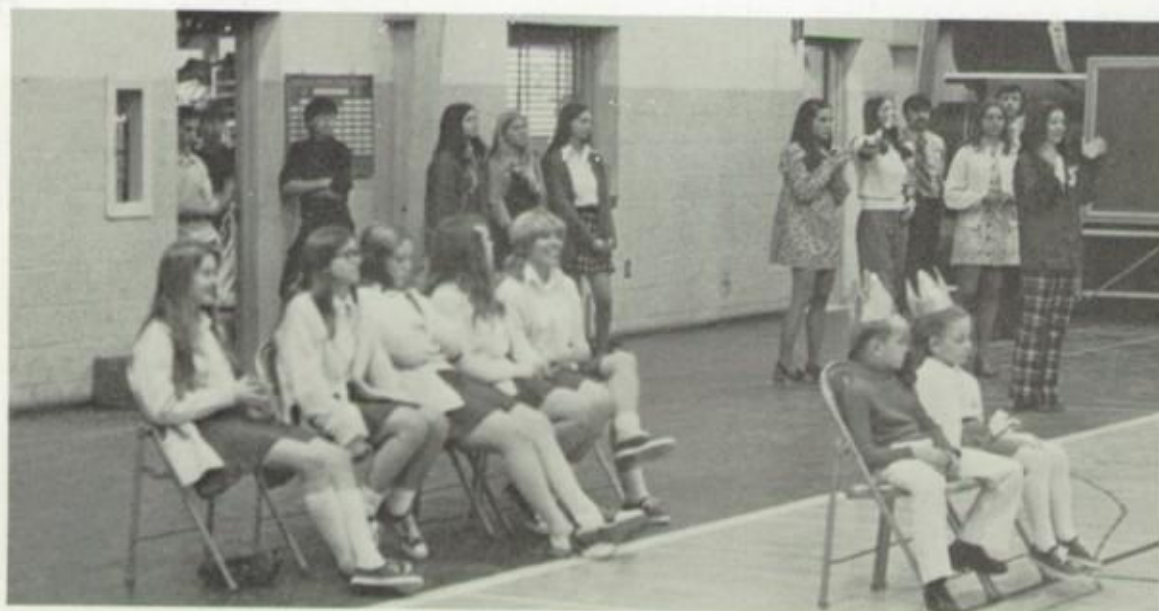
'Round the bonfire stood the spirited students starting off 1973's Homecoming with mutual feelings of excitement. Tradition was changed a bit this year by making store decoration an individual effort rather than by homerooms as it had been done in the past, and by adding competition in outside house displays.

Excitement was exhibited by all during Friday's activities including the morning assembly, the after school parade of cars, and the night display of football by the mighty Rockets. Although the Rockets lost, the score was close, 20-22. Family At Max once again entranced the formally dressed couples at the Homecoming dance, Saturday night. The theme, "A Night in Rocketland" seemed to sum up a memorable weekend for all concerned.

With head crowned and flowers in hand, Rosie Romano (right) couldn't help but express. After all, what would you do if you just realized you were the Homecoming queen? Gary Bergwin prays for Kevin Kuchever (below) who is about to get tackled by enemy.



Candidates for queen (below) Nancy Nelson, Jeanie Murphy, Sandy Seney, Judy Fehler, and Rosie Romano show mixed expressions, yet all wait impatiently for the announcement of queen. A trio of students is silhouetted against the blazing fire (right).





Rosie's sharp eyes caught the sneaky cameraman, while Nancy Nelson and Sandy Seney were unaware (upper left). Homecoming kings Ken Thronson and Charlie Brulz look on while last year's queen, Mary Jane Feiertag, crowns Rosie Romano (lower left).

Although the Rockets won the Surburban Championship, the old homecoming jinx returned again, and they lost to Tosa East. Even a flat tire (lower right) couldn't slow Dan Bezucha down, for he pulled into third place behind Sue Madsen and Lori Klamrowski.

AFS Talent Show features variety acts

One of the highlights of the year is the AFS Talent Show. AFS stands for American Field Service, a club designed to promote an exchange program of students between countries. This year Kabir Siddiqui came from Afganistan to study at South Milwaukee and last year Dawn Petrezelka as an S.M. junior went to Argentina. AFS Talent show is one way the club raises money to support these exchanges. The show consists of students performing their talents for a student assembly and public performance.



Duet Plus One consisted of J. Taschner, M. Walczinski, and T. Buckley, who performed the familiar tunes of "Fearless", and "I'm Growing Older". The guys arranged the music for guitar.

"Sound of Silence" was performed by the talented Kim Tryggstad and Allison Scott (right). Spanish music stimulated the talented toes of the dancing horse made up of E. Zembruski and M. Kulba.



Front or back, '74 Seniors



The following seniors contributed money to purchase this page through Persian Market: B. Abel, R. Abitz, D. Abramczyk, K. Adam, S. Agbashian, B. Ahorner, T. Anderson, L. Andrew, K. Anstett, K. Baer, H. Barber, S. Baron, J. Barington, J. Balarian, D. Becker, J. Behling, D. Bezucha, A. Bierbach, G. Bindas, T. Blachowiak, J. Blake, P. Blavat, K. Bodden, J. Bogadi, M. Bohman, B. Borgie, M. Boucher, M. Briesemeister, J. Briggs, C. Brigham, C. Brulz, T. Buckley, T. Budge, M. Bullard, P. Calkins, T. Carlson, R. Carriere, J. Castle, J. Chmiel, K. Chmielinski, T. Cholewinski, D. Chybowsky, J. Chybowsky, C. Clark, G. Clark, M. Corey, S. Cox, T. Czerwinski, W. Damschen, D. Danko, T. Dean, D. Demers, M. Denham, J. Detucq, T. Dimond, D. Dobrzynski, P. Doda, D. Dorgay, L. Doss, C. Dupont, V. Edgar, M. Ehli, D. Eilers, L. Emer, K. Erickson, M. Esaian, M. Estes, J. Farmer, J. Fehler, L. Feirabend, L. Fike, M. Finnegan, V. Finnessy, D. Firer, S. Flanagan, G. Fossom, K. Franecki, J. Gabriel, L. Galewski, P. Gallus, G. Gonong, C. George, P. George, J. Gilane, L. Grutza, G. Guerard, P. Guziewski, K. Guerard, J. Hams, C. Hanley, D. Harry, S. Hartfield, D. Heckel, G. Herzog, J. Hintz, D. Hogan, D. Holtz, J. Horvath, N. Hosni, B. Huck, P. Hughes, P. Janusiak, J. Jaskowiak, A. Javorek, V. Juneau, R. Joans, G. Kaiser, P. Kanitz, M. Kaplanek, D. Kastner, C. Kazmierski, L. Kehoe, M. Kehor, J. Keller, J. Kowski, D. Kozioł, D. Krakau, M. Krause, J. Kroha, K. Kubacki, K. Kuchevar, L. Koser, B. Kenyon, J. Kerti, R. Kieckhefer, L. Klamrowski, K. Kolata, S. Kopecky, D. Koscielak, D. Koscielak, J. La-Croix, C. Latus, D. Lauerman, L. Laufenberg, P. Le Houillier, J. Lemcke, L. Lemieux, M. Lewkowski, K. Lisowski, B. Logic, B. Lorentzen, V. Lowis, D. Ludeman, M. Ludwiczak, P. Luehring, R. Lundell, B. Lussier, S. Madsen, S.

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are always best either way



14th annual Persian Market surpasses



Dan Bezucha (above), dressed in motorcycle gang getup, auctioned off many an item. A gourmet dinner offered by Miss Pierce was sold for \$90. Blind dates are a big attraction at the market, and the Persian princess, (left) hides their true identities.



Once again Persian Market allowed the psychology classes to play Santa Claus. The retarded children at Southern Colony send their request list every year and the money raised is used to buy the Christmas presents. Under the supervision of Mr. Kaminski, the market has been raising more money ever since it was created in 1960. All records were broken this year, selling cakes, blind dates, services, dinners, and grab bags. A page in the Bay Mist, a traditional offer, went to the extremes with the Senior class bid of \$450. The psychology classes are considering a limit on the page, for the selling of it is becoming more dominant than the market itself and threatens its existence in years to come.

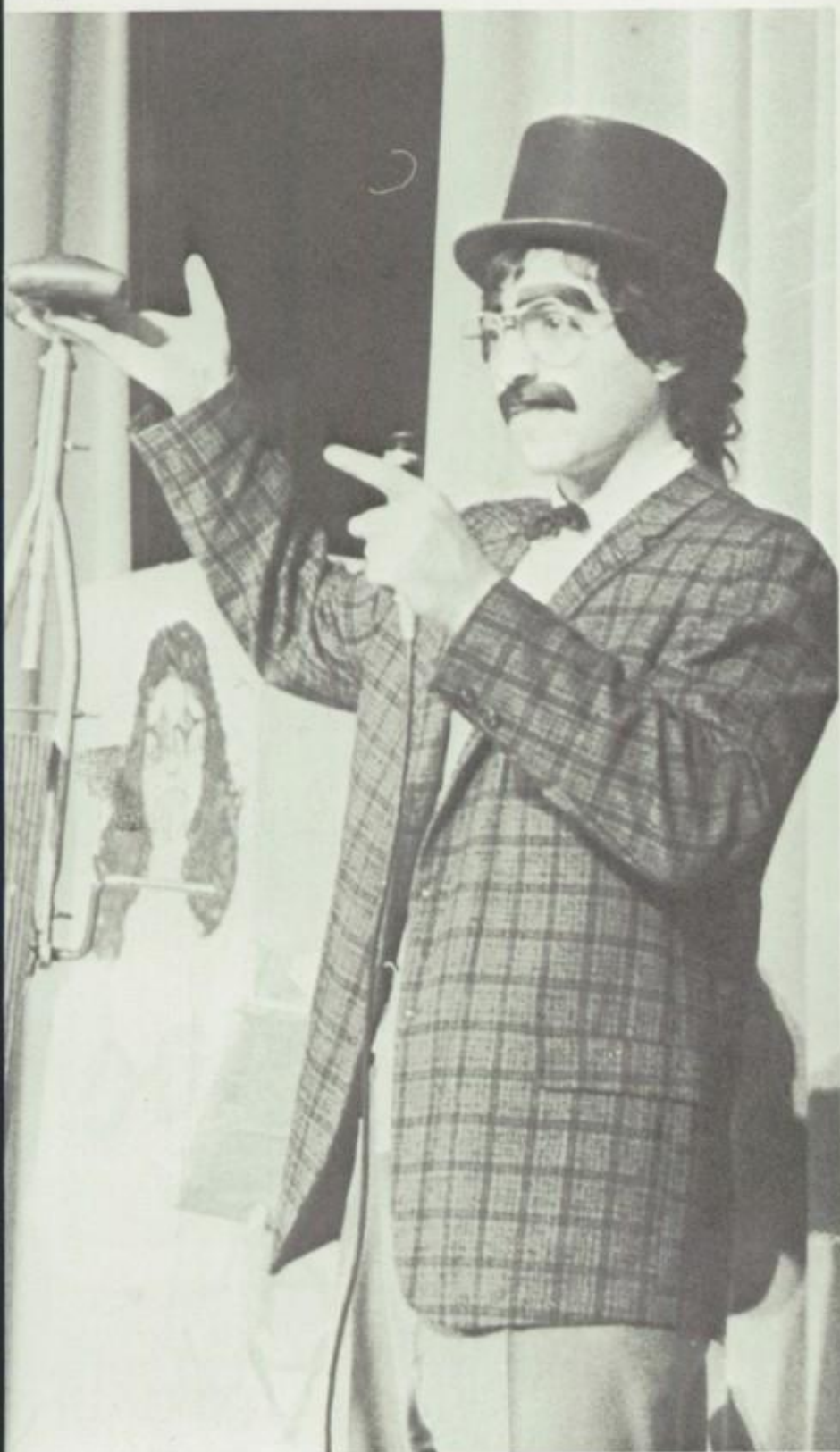


"A unique and useful item," Mike said as he held up a unicycle (right). Striking the image of Groucho Marx, Mike Esian was chosen to be one of the auctioneers. Co-auctioneer Dan Bezucha (above) offers a tempting Braves pennant.

High above the crowd rose the trackmen. Even those in activities make it to the market, for it lasts for two hours after school. Mike Cox, Dave Rayeske, and Jeff Cizmowski, (below) sat on top of the vending machines to view the market proceedings.



previous records



Outlined by the crowd, Ronny Yakish, (above) modeled his cap, part of a military uniform he purchased at the market. Kabir Siddiqui, (left) this year's AFS student from Afghanistan, experienced his first Persian Market with mixed thoughts.

Post Christmas dinner adds interest in



Kay Stepien and alumnus Ed Rietzi found a convenient rocker to share (upper). Queen Connie Shipman and King Russ Simatic shared a moment together. Laurie Poplawski and Ken Wright sat and reminisced.



annual Ball

To boost the attendance of Christmas Ball the senior class cabinet attempted and succeeded with a Post Christmas Ball held at the Holiday Inn. The theme "An Old Fashion Christmas" was well portrayed by the decorations. An 8 foot evergreen tree was decorated with strung popcorn and gingerbread men. The Sig Millonzi Sextet provided the music at the commons and alumnus Chuck Ollman played and sang at the Holiday Inn.

This year's Christmas Ball court consisted of Sherri Mroczkowski, Kim Joerres, Kathy Chmielinski, Queen Connie Shipman, King Russ Simatic, Dave Firer, Myron Mikaelian and Tom Keller.



Snowflakes hung from the ceiling as these couples danced to the music (upper). Diana Del Rossa and Pete Guziwski sat enjoying the dance near the coziness of the fireplace (below).



Important role played by SM alumni in

Cheaper by the Dozen, a comedy in three acts, set the stage for '73 senior class play. The cast and crew, under the direction of Miss Kuligowski, worked especially hard on the script and set. The plot concerned the humorous problems a family faces in raising twelve children. Two of the children, Frank and Ernestine, played by P. Calkins and G. Haueter, through flashbacks, tell of the situation in their house of twelve.



The Cast; D. Koziol, N. Mitich, C. Mayeshiba, D. Koscielak, H. Commiskey, P. Calkins, J. Moroney, L. Andrew, D. Mildebrandt, G. Haueter, C. Walloch, L. Poplawski, J. Mierzwa, R. Meyer, P. Stiemke.

"So what's the problem," Mrs. Fitzgerald asked, "I can keep your house clean wearing any dress!" (left). While Ann worked diligently on her test, Miss Brill struck an impatient pose (right).



senior play, all school play



This year's unique all school play, "Experimental Theatre", consisted of three one act plays: "Flowers from Lidice", directed by Miss Kuligowski; "Pullman Car Hiawatha", directed by Karla Nimphius; and "The Questioning of Nick", directed by Linda Kademian. Both Karla and Linda are '73 graduates of SM and alumni of the Thespian Society sponsoring the production.



"Questioning of Nick" attempts to lessen the generation gap in today's society (above). "Flowers from Lidice" is about children sent to a concentration camp in 1942 (left).

Thornton Wilder's creative play, "Pullman Car Hiawatha," (below) is about a train ride from New York to Chicago and all the many types of people and happenings during the ride.

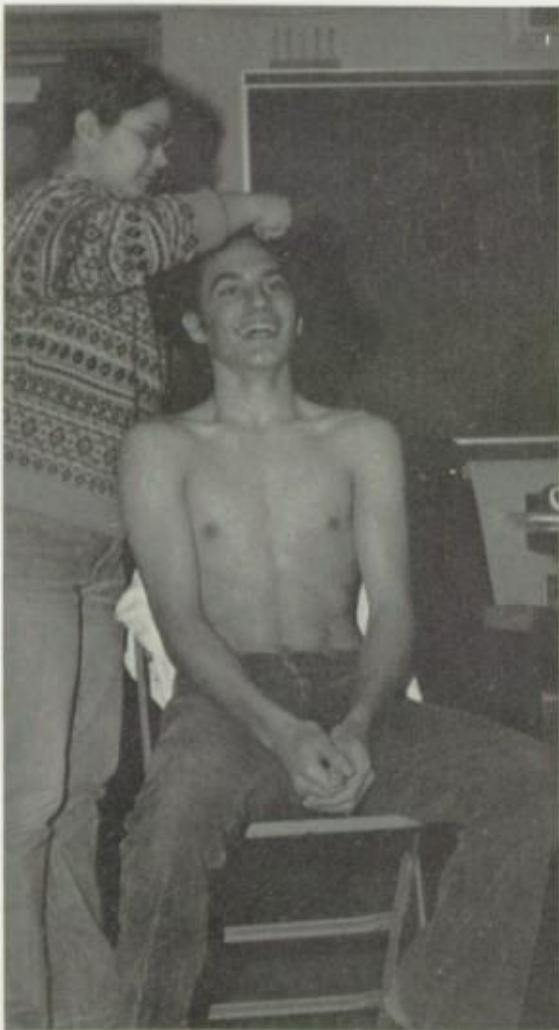


Smash hit 'Bye Bye Birdie'



Bob Mackowiak and Jan Sahagian (left) portrayed the lead roles of Albert Peterson, Conrad Birdie's manager, and Rose Alvarez, Albert's faithful secretary. Mae Peterson, played by Paula Stiemke (above), kept a motherly eye on her "sonny boy."

This year's operetta, "Bye Bye Birdie," followed tradition by being another in a long line of professionally presented shows. Don Stiemke — general director and vocal music, and Connie U'ren — dramatics and costuming, once again combined forces to produce another smashing success. Also behind the scenes were Linda Kettner who brilliantly choreographed the dancing and Earl Kneevors who led the orchestra to perfection. Other faculty members who contributed were Jack Waddell who designed the sets, Karl Nimphius who supervised stage crew, and Joan Backes who directed all make-up proceedings. The climax of the entire production occurred in June when two encore performances were presented at Humboldt Park. For all who participated, cast and crews alike, "Birdie" is a memory that will be cherished forever.



Jeff Klaisner (above) revelled under the make-up artistry of Colleen Janich. Rosie and Albert sang of Conrad Birdie (Don Forecki) as a fine, upstanding, American boy. Happy Face dancers (right) tried to cheer the sad girls who were against Conrad's departure.



radiates enthusiasm and talent at its best



The adult chorus (above) lamented the younger generation with their rendition of "kids." Kim MacAfee (left) alias Nancy Nelson, consoled her steady Hugo Peabody (Dan Derosier) by assuring him he was the one boy for her while Rosie silently listened.



Mae Peterson (left) introduced Gloria Raspustin (Leigh Andrew) to Albert and Rosie. Gloria's tap dance to the tune of Swanee River won't soon be forgotten. The teenagers in Sweet Apple, Ohio (above) spread the news of Hugo Peabody pinning Kim MacAfee.



Park encore highlights "BIRDIE"



The directors (above) behind the success of "Birdie" were Linda Kettner, Earl Kneevors, Connie U'ren and Don Stiemke. The MacAfee family was Mr. and Mrs. MacAfee (Kim Tryggstad, Dennis Koziol) and their children Kim and Randolph (Don Frederick).



Conrad Birdie (above) was admired by the teen trio (Janine Toth, Julie Sikora, Kim Joerres). The Jitterbug dancers (upper right) proved that they had "a lot of livin to do." Conrad (right) convinced his screaming fans that "you gotta be sincere."





Operetta Orchestra faced a challenging score this year, but through numerous rehearsals and individual efforts, the talented musicians managed to perform expertly. Mr. Kneever, director of operetta orchestra, found difficulties in every section, especially the trumpet. Tom Buckley, first chair trumpet, played guitar this year giving his position to Glen Bordak, a sophomore. Although his part was extremely difficult, Glen proved to be a credit to the whole orchestra. The musicians had to devote more time in the summer, rehearsing for the performance at Humboldt Park.

After a long rehearsal, the wind section (left) decided to sit and relax at Maude's Roadside Inn in Sweet Apple, Ohio. The winds included John Steininger, Gwen Bindas, Phillip Ontko, Connie Kowalewski, Nada Mitich, Brian Wilk, and Debbie Widenski.

"Birdie" musicians dedicate time, effort



The only thing missing from the string section (above) was the violas, because the score didn't call for their talents. Strings: Don Mildebrandt, Linda Tonar, Nancy Mueller, Terry Morgan, Patty Calkins, Robin Hietala, Kathy Smith, Diana DelRosso, Chuck Cybry, Gigi Rusyczynski, Jim Blake. Brass and Percussion (left): Glen Bordak, Tom Koporetz, Kathy Buckley, Cathy Savagian, Robin Timm, Pete Guziewski, Laurie Poplawski, Mike Bulley, Davis George, Jeff Liebner, Tom Jones, Doug Weaver, Tom Buckley.



Juniors host Saturday in the Park Prom



Dancers at the annual junior prom were pleased by the music of Reyna, a group which concentrated on fast music rather than traditional waltzes. The waning attendance of the past years has been bolstered recently by renewed interest from graduates.

Cindy Reck and her date, Karen Ahl and Chuck Latus, and Wanda Buckland and Charles Riel danced a waltz in the authentic park setting created by the decorating committee. Giant butterflies, trees, and park benches depicted the park atmosphere.

Technical ingenuity was necessary to construct the gazebo and bridge with its running brook. Couples, however, found conversation in that area difficult because of the noise of running water. Post-prom was again held at the Bucyrus-Erie Club.





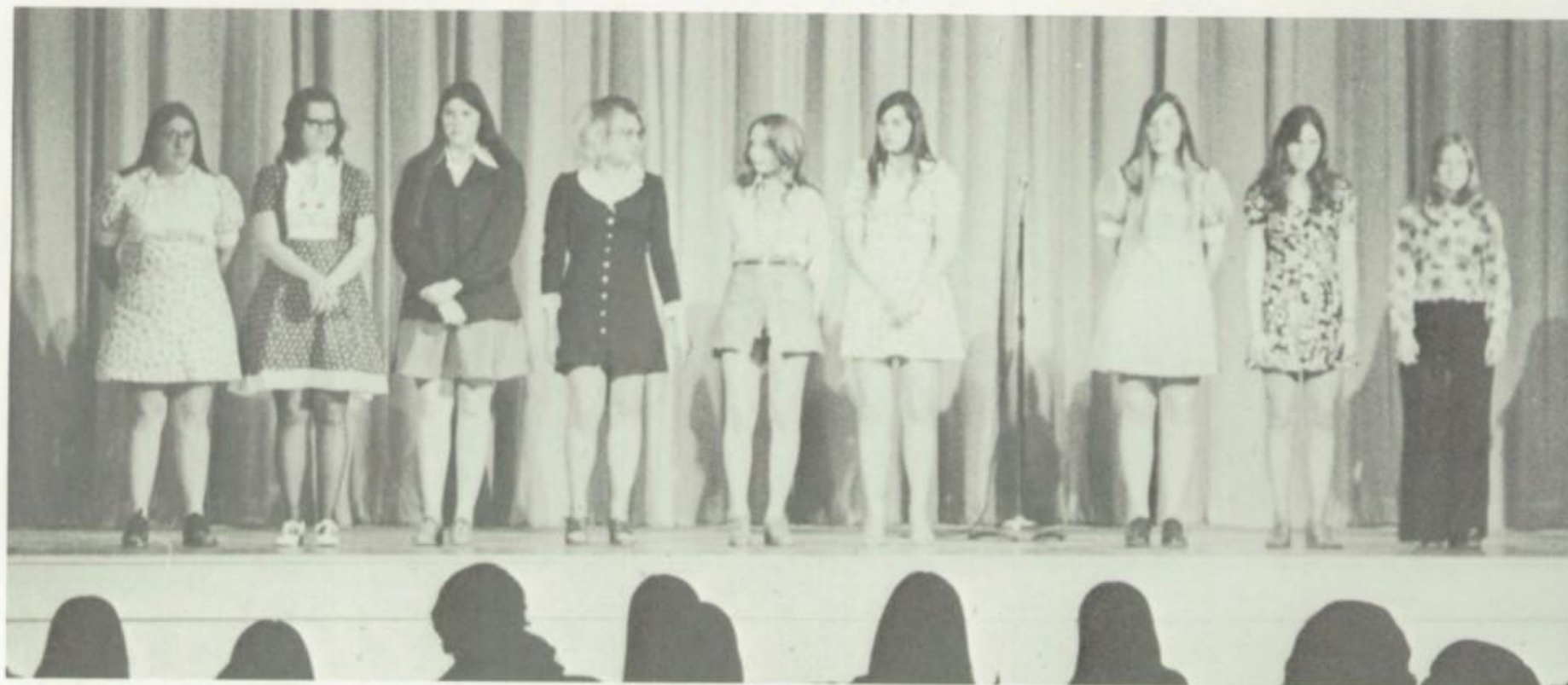
King Ruben Rodriquez led the Grand March with Queen Sandy Hensiak followed by court member Karen Ahl and her date Chuck Latus. Other court members were Barb Arkowski, Cheryl Schiefer and Debbie Seng. They were elected by juniors in homeroom.

Coat checking for the prom can be a real bore, especially if you are a male and don't enjoy staring at girls' dresses, hair-dos, and flowers. As the evening wore on, Jim Burns and Don Frederick struck a pose to reflect their mood.

Punch pourers throughout the evening were Miss Hahn, junior class advisor, and Mrs. Christensen, home economics instructor. It was a damp, cold evening so the recipe had to be tangy to entice dancers to the lobby for a cool drink.



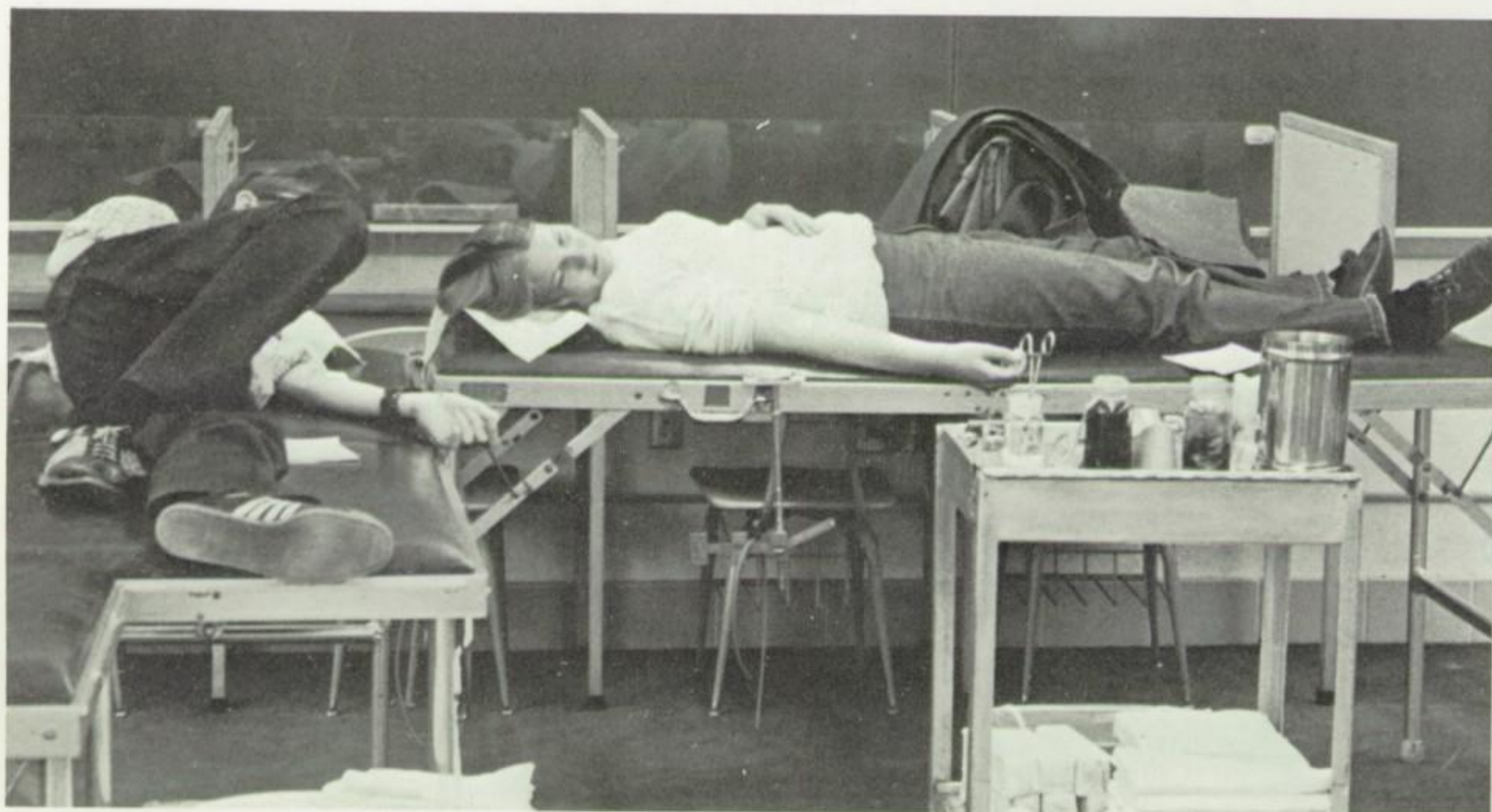
Showcase honors senior achievements



Members of the homemakers section of senior showcase were Cindy Meyers, Vicki Lewis, Celeste Clark, Debbie Uberfluss, Debbie Potvin, Sandy Grycowski, Donna Koscielak, Sandy Cox, and Rhonda Jones. The girls modeled clothes that they had made in Home Ec.



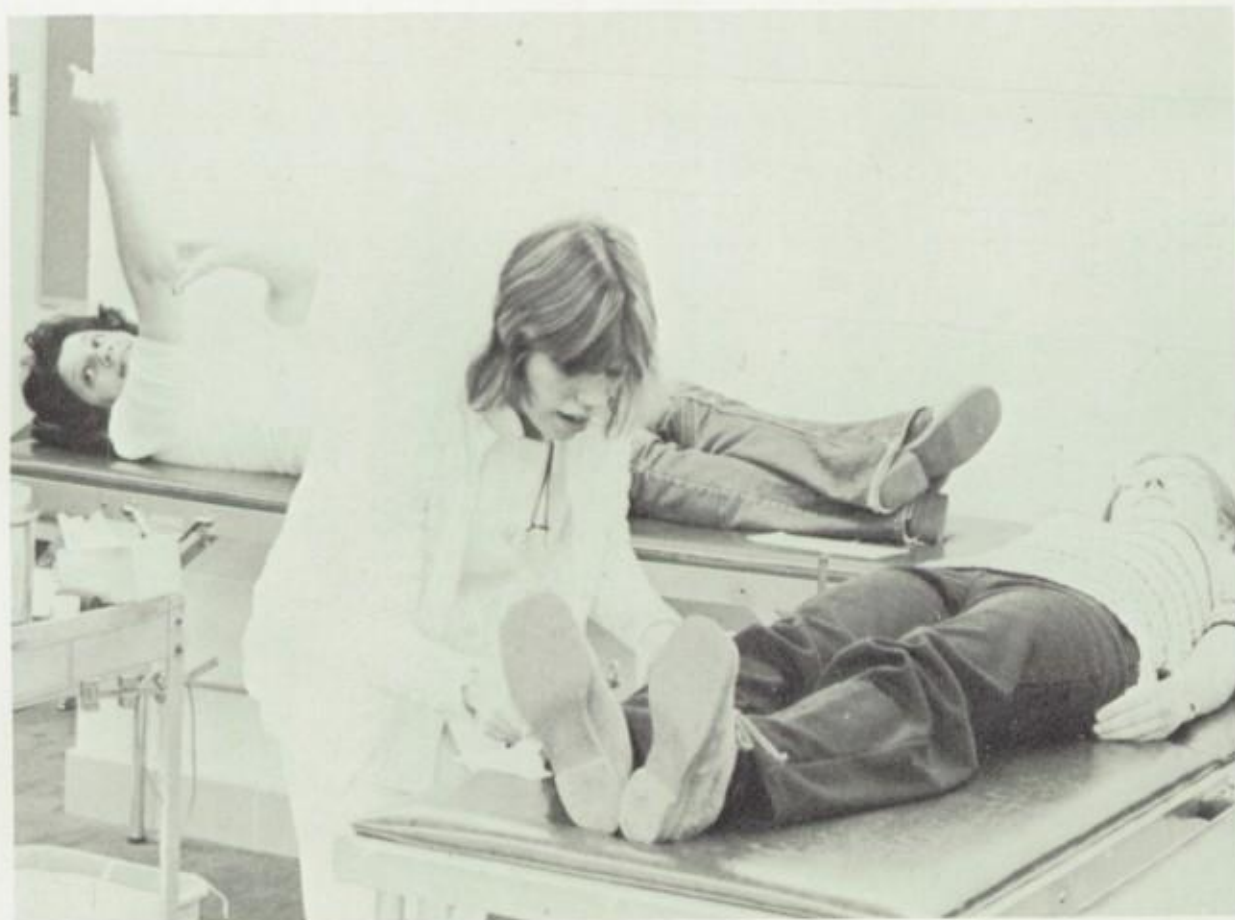
Seniors Leslie Grutza, Patty Calkins, Christy Walloch, and Paula Stiemke were honored for their participation in forensics. Senior showcase honors the achievements and contributions of individuals in the senior class. It is sponsored by Tri-M.





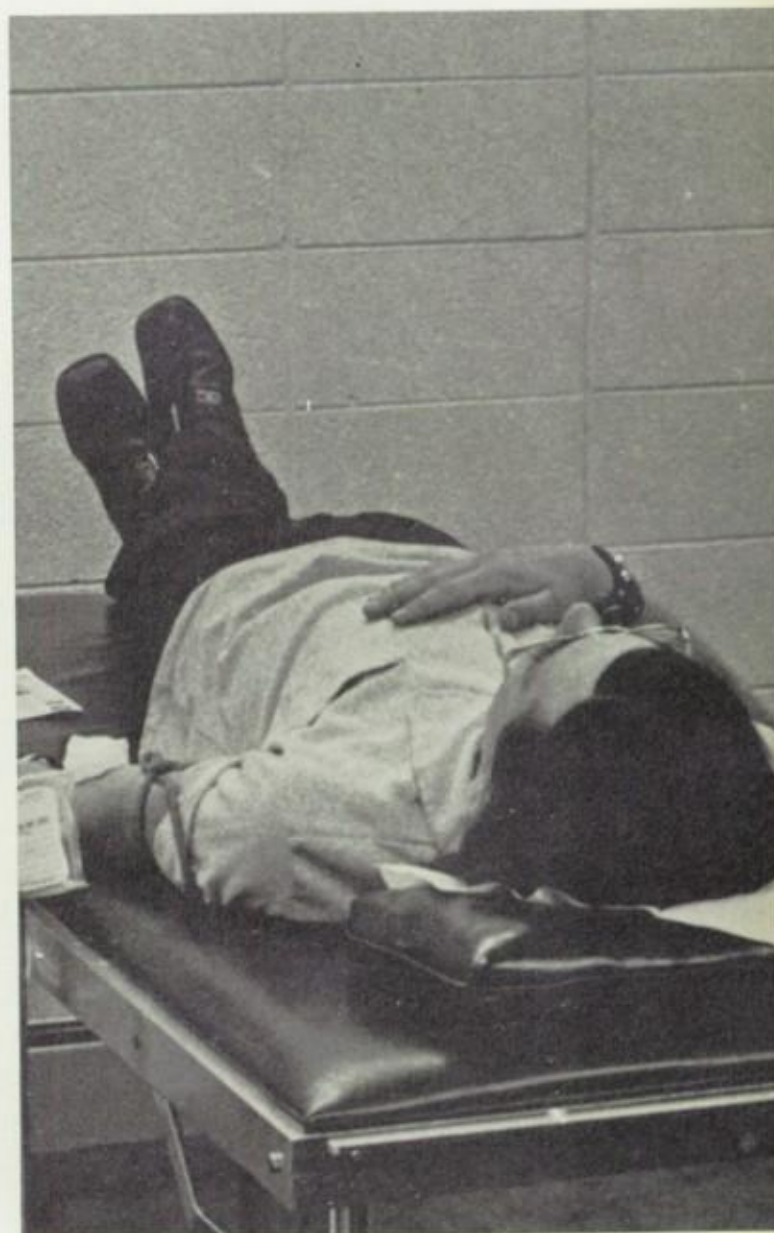
Class project supplements blood needs of community

After giving blood everyone was expected to sit and eat something because the giving of blood weakens people and the food gave them their strength back. The goodies were provided by the senior class cabinet who sponsored the blood drive.



Barb Abel (left) rested for ten minutes after she finished donating blood to the South Milwaukee Blood Bank. The Senior class cabinet was in charge of making arrangements for the blood drive, which included an introductory assembly and a busy day in the library.

A nurse told Margie Kehoe (above) to relax while Sue Aghbashian held a gauze pad where the needle had been to stop the bleeding. A willing donor (right) calmly relaxed while pumping his hand to encourage the blood to flow freely.





When Mrs. Roe (left) got up to present the Thrust awards to creative writers, a woman in the kitchen called out to a fellow worker, "Hang in there, Baby." Needless to say, that put everyone at ease and flustered Mrs. Roe momentarily.

Laurie Poplawski, Harbinger editor-in-chief, and Mr. Klaisner, SM vice principal, listened as Mr. Swanson gave the photography awards. Characteristically, most of the photographers had to leave immediately after eating to handle picture assignments.

Banquet honors writers and photo staff

Due to the renewed interest in student publications and the leadership of Harbinger and Bay Mist editors Laurie Poplawski and Mary Kulba, the Publications Banquet returned after a one year absence. With the help of Thrust representative Kim Parsons and Camera Club representative Jim Blake, they planned a dinner at the Gourmet House. Hal Walker, WISN radio, the speaker, stressed responsibility and opportunity in the journalism field. Flowers, long gowns, and a fire place were the touches that made it a special evening.

Guest speaker Hal Walker, WISN, and Mrs. L. Muldoon, Harbinger advisor and journalism/mass instructor discussed current trends in broadcasting. Laurie Poplawski was honored for her two year tour of duty as Harbinger editor-in-chief.





Miss M. Ott, Bay Mist advisor (left), presented mugs to staff members to help them through future deadlines. Mr. W. Swanson and Mary Kulba (above) were amused by the introductory remarks of Mr. F. Klaisner, SM vice principal, at the annual Publications Banquet.

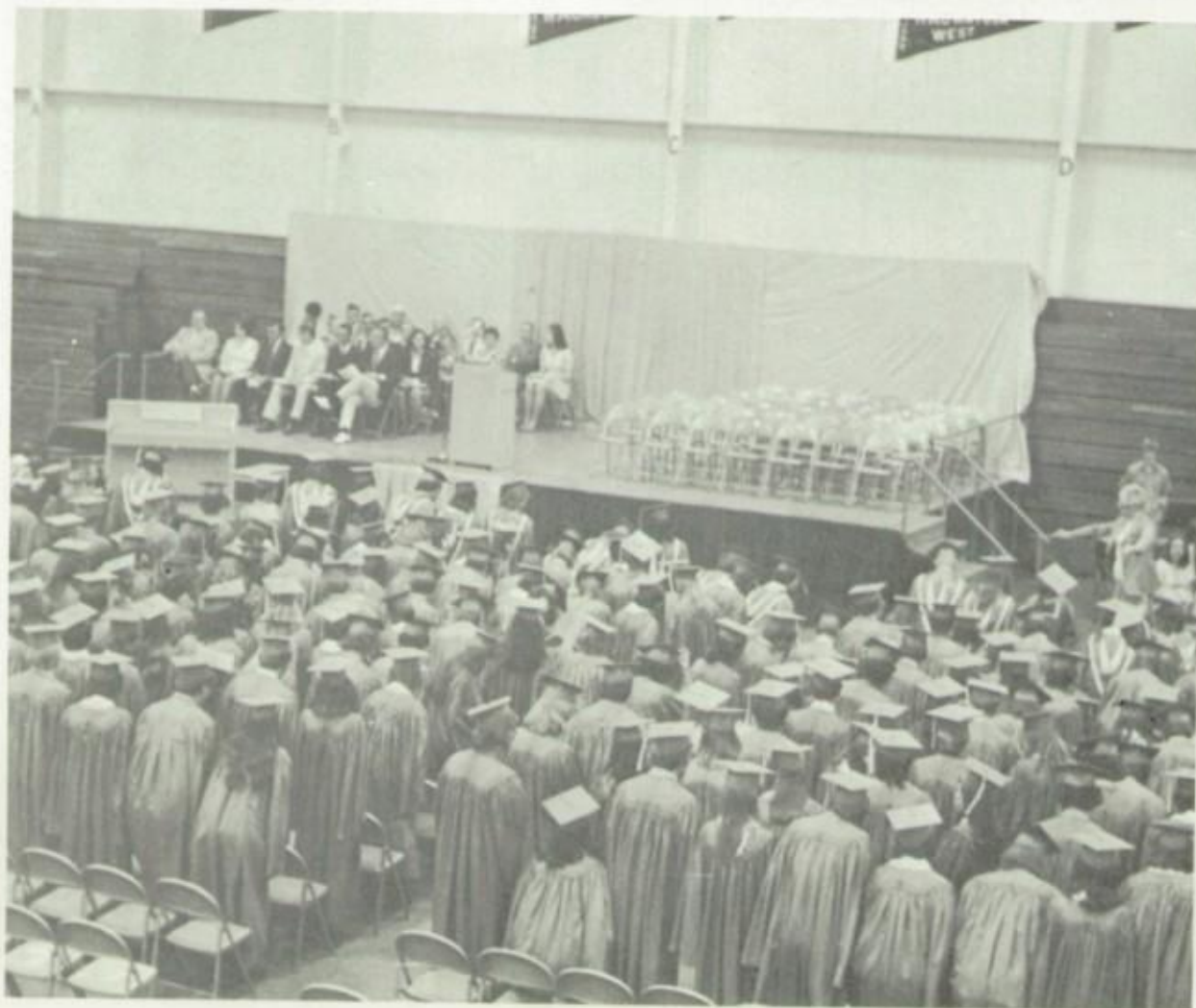
Posing before dinner were D. Nimphius, C. Szatmary, D. Helminak, G. Bindas, J. Meus, D. Holtz, D. Petrezelka, J. Schach, J. Filtz, J. Dorsey, P. Calkins, T. Repa. Seated at the head table (below) were Mr. Swanson, M. Kluba, Miss Ott, Miss Heden, Mrs. Roe and K. Parsons.



With growing responsibilities looming,



Miss Arlene Zaffrann, senior class advisor (above), prepared to measure seniors for caps and gowns. The eager graduates (upper right) readied themselves to march in. At the Senior Honors Award Day Assembly (below) students were honored for their achievements.



The A Cappella Choir (above) sang together for the final time at Baccalaureate services. The choir performed three numbers including "Old Irish Blessing." Salutatorian Trent Carlson and Valedictorian Kathy Baer (below) admired their diplomas.

seniors enjoy ceremonies

The usual graduation preparations and practices were followed by the administration and students. Some of the speakers for the services were Rev. Kauffman, K. Siddiqui, M. Pribyl and K. Baer. Before the Choral presentation of the A Cappella Choir, senior members of the Orchestra were called up to accompany featured violin soloist Jim Blake.

The graduation exercises for '74 seniors marked an ending, a beginning, and a time for remembering. When

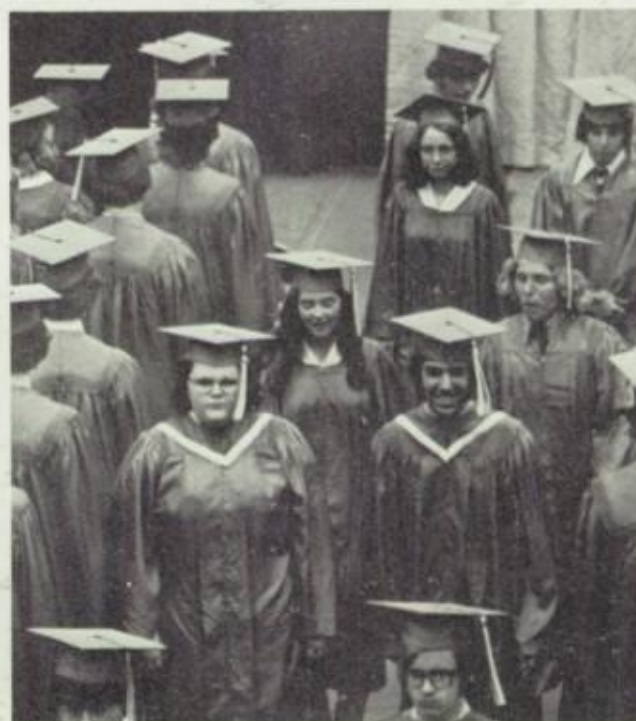
they received their diplomas, the graduates had formally ended their education. After shaking Mr. Hughes' hand and walking off the stage, a new way of life had begun for the 434 graduates. Many of them will begin their lives in the working world or continue their educations. While all the exercises, services, and parties carried on, the most prominent thought in many minds was "Wow! I can't believe this is really happening." While reflecting on the past, thoughts of the future lured the graduates on.

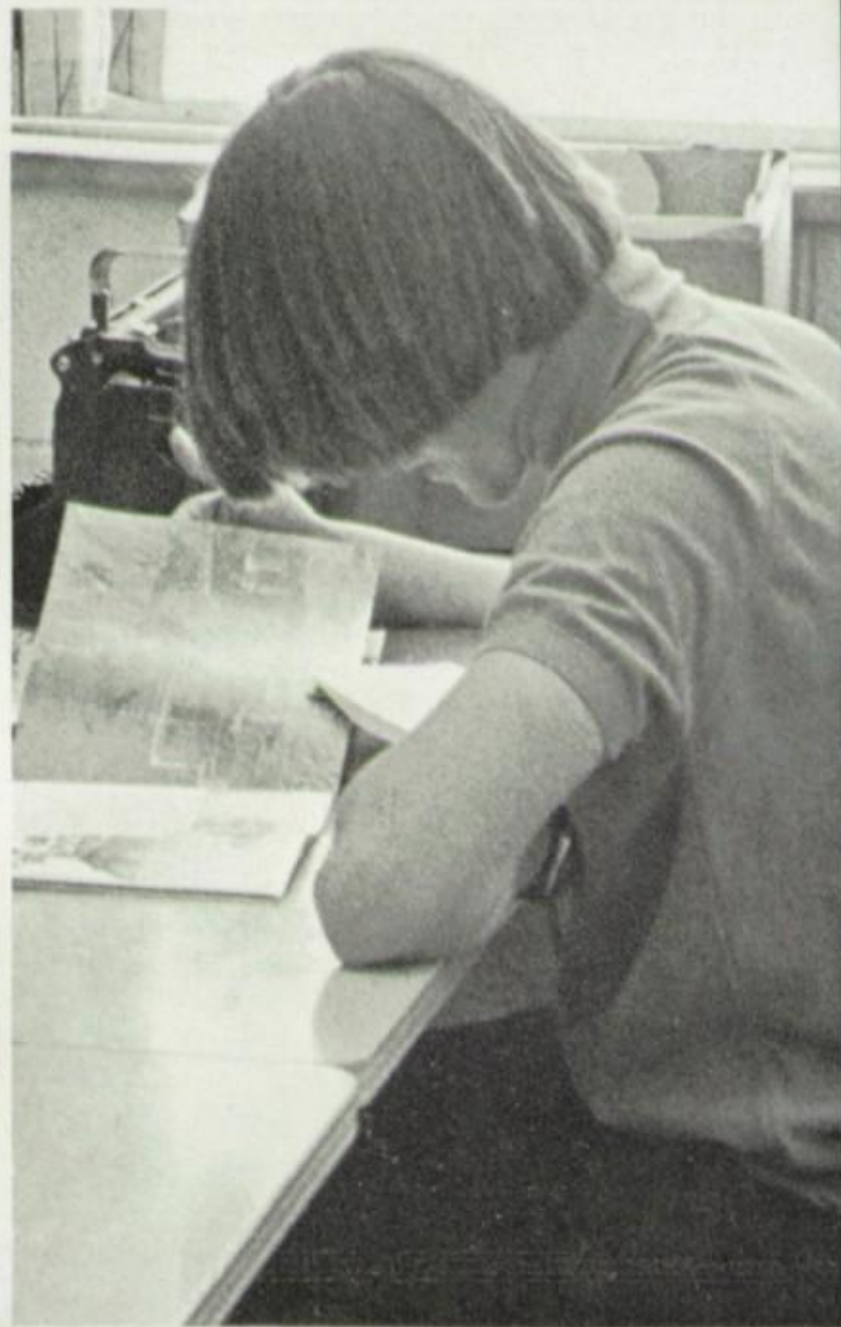
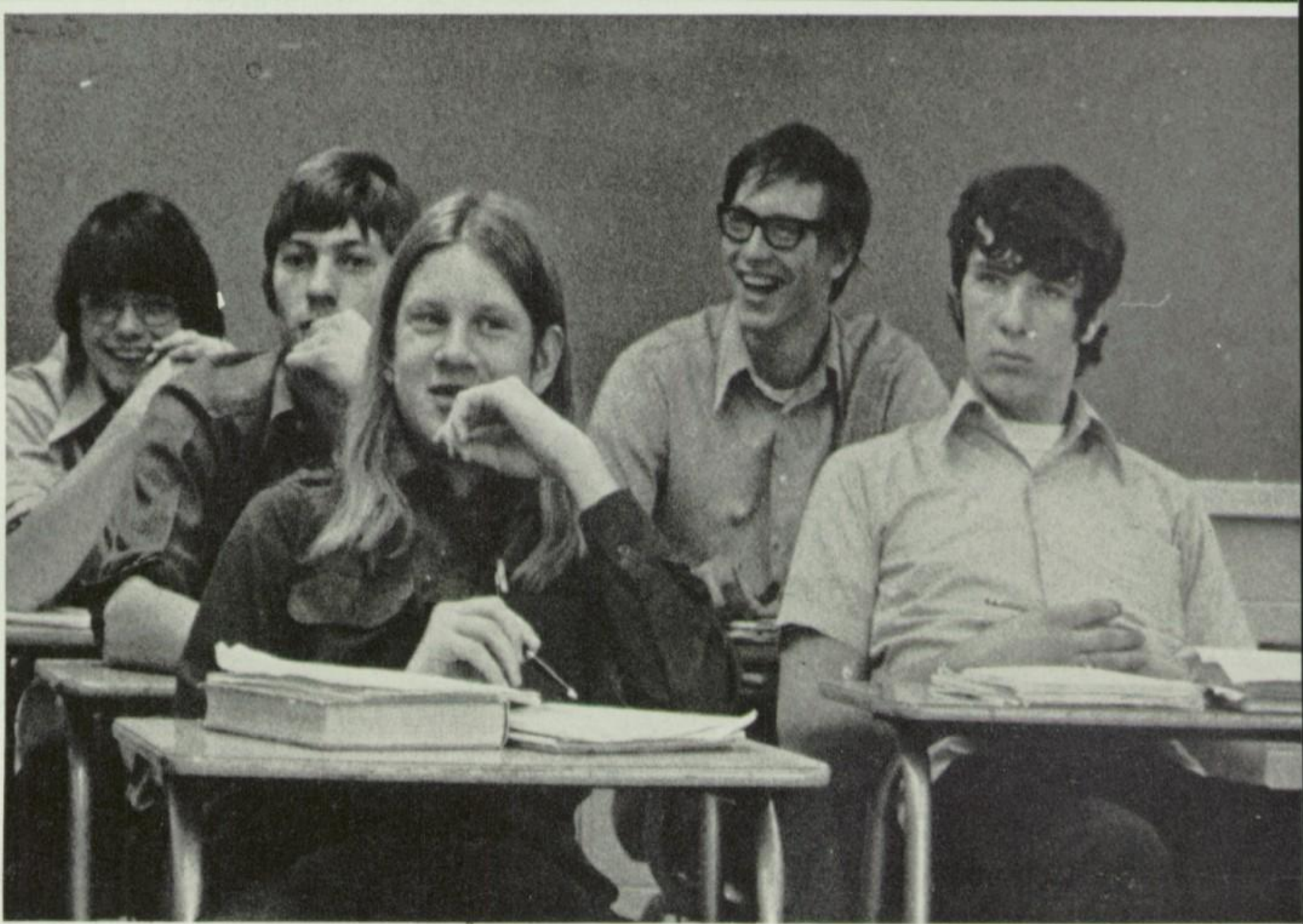


AFS student Kabir Siddiqui (above) spoke about his year at SM. Vocalists J. Sahagian, N. Nelson, M. Pribyl, K. Chmielinski, P. Stiemke, and L. Andrew (below) combined with accompanists G. Bindas, C. Savagian and K. Smith to present "Movin' On."



Many seniors sat in thoughtful silence at the Awards Assembly. Mary Pribyl and Kathy Baer (above) presented reflections at Commencement exercises. Mixed emotions were evident (right) as graduates marched out following Commencement.







CLASSES

Sophomore enrollment size decreases



How quickly time passes . . .

To incoming sophomores the Senior High School is a huge strange place which raises many baffling questions — like where is room 119? or only three minutes between classes? The first two weeks at SM High are the hardest. After finally conquering the schools' master floor plan, students have a chance to meet upper-classmen, teachers, and administrators. They also have a chance to join the many different and exciting activities, clubs, or sports.

All too soon sophomores realize that they are juniors and that time has passed all too quickly because they were just getting used to being sophomores!

After a semester of organizing the sophomore class cabinet, the election of officers took place: Mike Dorangrichia, Vice President; Shelley Hey, Secretary; Denise Bourgeois, Treasurer; Tom Keller, President. The Sophomore Stag was another comeback which was a huge success.

Randal Abitz
Glenn Abramczyk
Barbara Adam
Diane Albrecht
Donna Aleksic
Paul Allen
Cynthia Anas



William Anders
Micheal Baewer
Donald Baldwin
Linda Ball
Elizabeth Baranowski
Mark Barbian
Glenda Barnes



Mary Barth
Melissa Bauers
Jackie Baumgartner
Rick Becker
John Befus
Christine Behr
Joanne Bellart



James Bindas
Micheal Biro
Robert Blake
Steven Blavat
Frank Blazek
Nancy Boczkiewicz
Pauline Bohman





Arnold Biovin
Eric Boman
Glen Bordak
Yvonne Boucher
Denise Bourgeois
Eileen Boyle
Christine Bragon

Mary Braxel
Patrick Breitbach
Mary Brickler
Helen Briggs
Wanda Buckland
Kathleen Buckley
Laurie Buckhardt

Experimental plays feature sophomores



James Burns
Margaret Burrage
Robert Burrow
Kevin Calder
Kim Calkins
Cheryl Cameron
Larry Carlson



Gregory Castle
Cynthia Champagne
Gail Champagne
Sheila Champagne
Debra Checky
Carl Chelius
Gary Chernetski



Barbara Chmielinski
Anthony Cifaldi
Richard Clark
James Cobb
Richard Cook
Patricia Corrigan
Denise Cottier



Keith Cretens
Patrick Curtin
Lonnie Czapiewski
Kim Czarnecki
Katherine Daddian
Gary Dahle
Patricia Danek



Brian Davies
Qetty Dema
Thomas Dempsey
Daniel Derosier
Lori Dimond
Gina Dini
Miloje Djordjevic



Kristeen Dockery
Therese Domoe
Donna Domokos
Pam Dongarra
Micheal Dorangrichia
Dorothy Dragic
Ellen Dretzka



Kevin Dretzka
David Dricken
Brian Dulka
Jeanne Eilers
Nancy Eliason
Karen Emanuelson
Ann Emer

Mary Ellen Wesley found that balancing a unicycle is a challenging task, but she gets by with a little help from her friends, Jane Weber and Colleen Keese. Stranger things than this were "learned" in the halls of SM.



Sophomore speech course condensed

Ronald Estes
Robert Farmer
Susan Farmer
Laurie Fehler
Jean Fike
Barbara Finnegan
Pam Fischer



William Fischer
Mary Forecki
Thomas Forsythe
Harvey Fouchia
Donald Fowler
Thomas Franecki
Donald Fredrick



Mary Fredrickson
Susan Furreck
Bruce Gagner
Susan Galewski
Nancy Gall
Charles George
Geri-Jo Gerasch

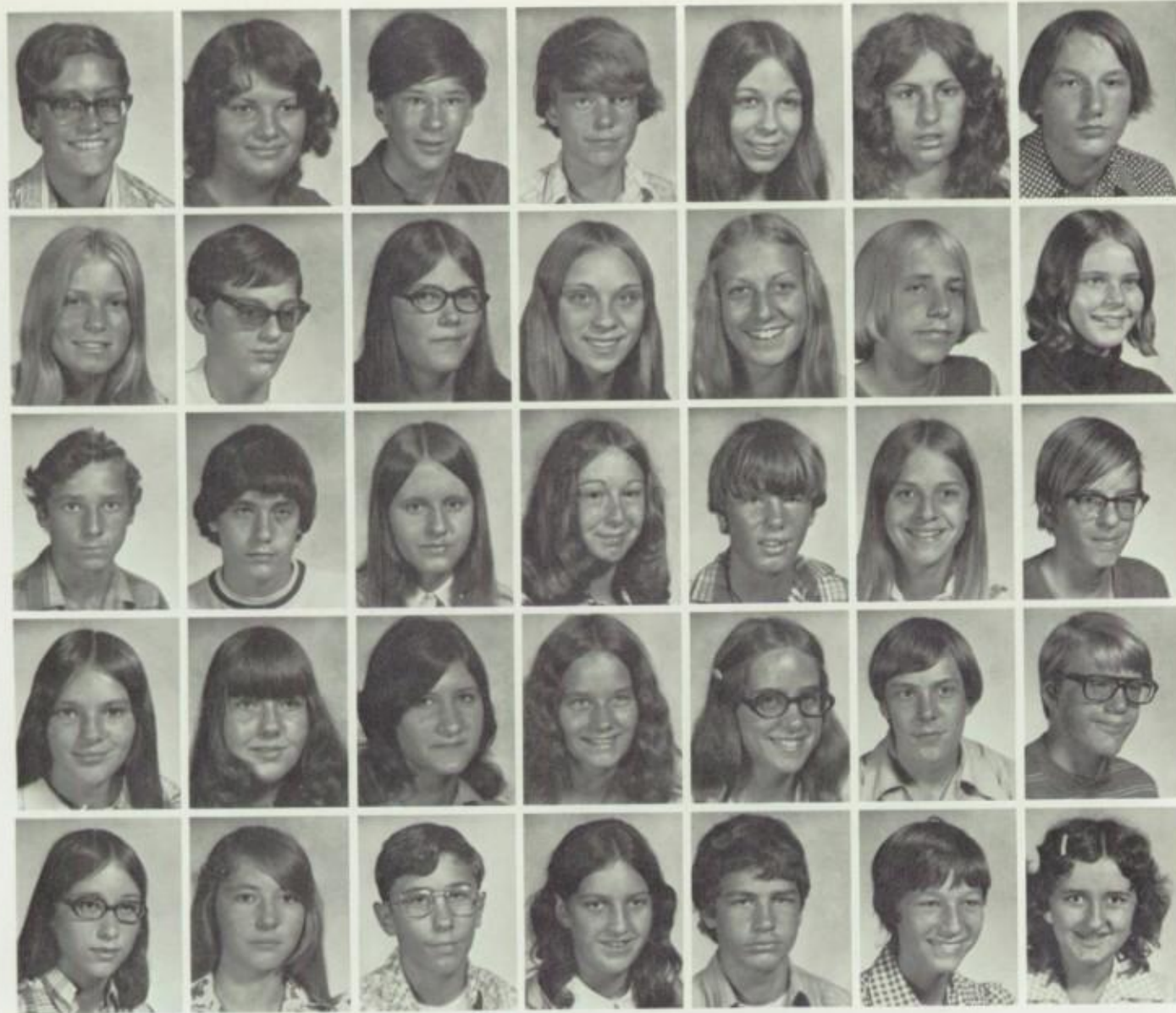


Richard Gerach
Dennis Gingras
Mary Glinecki
Dale Gorney
Randall Gosh
Pamela Grabarczyk
Gregory Greenley



Leonard Greenley
Susan Glenda
Carl Grezenski
Scott Grobschmidt
Barbara Gruber
Mary Gruber
John Grycowski





Christopher Haack
Deborah Hagen
Wayne Hall
Robert Hass
Karen Hastings
Susan Hayen
Clayton Heath

Susan Heckel
Paul Henn
Elizabeth Henne
Donna Hensiak
Michele Hey
Jeffery Hibbs
Robin Hietala

Gregory Hince
Donald Hintz
Patricia Hintz
Karla Hoffman
Kurt Hojnacki
Diane Holter
Kevin Holtz

Rita Homer
Carol Hoover
Cynthia Howard
Jill Hrdina
Barbara Hughes
Mark Jacobs
Lawrence Janusiak

Jean Jastrow
Lou Ann Jaszzyk
Mark Jekich
Cindy Jenson
Roger Jenson
Ellen Joerres
Judith Johnson



Mark Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Roxane Jones

Jeanne Juneau
Laurie Kaczmarek
Cheryl Kalb

Jeffrey Kalinowski
Jeffrey Kashishian
Gary Kastenholz

Colleen Keese
Mary Kehoe
Thomas Keller

Lunch periods at SM High mean a hot cafeteria style lunch around a comfortable table. Upperclassmen may not appreciate the family style table, but incoming sophomores prefer them to the rigid, awkward junior high desks.

Robert Kieck
Marcia Kilponen
Daniel King
Peter Kintop
Jeffrey Klaisner
Gayla Klamrowski
Arelne Klatkiewicz



David Klocek
David Klump
Luanne Knapinski
Jeffrey Koch
Georgia Kokalis
Victoria Kokalis
Randal Konieczki

Sophomore's family hosts AFS student

Thomas Koporetz
Jeffrey Kroha
Rachel Krupkat
Daniel Krymowski
Edward Kubicek
Michael Kuchever
Rosemary Kukla



Charles Kwaliek
Susan Lagowski
Carolyn Lakvold
Jan Lambert
Sandra Langowski
Mark Larson
Pamela Larson



Raymond Lazarski
Patricia Ledbetter
Diane Lee
Jeffrey Lemens
Julie Lemieux
Jeffrey Lemke
Nancy Lenae



Jeffrey Liebner
Jeanne Liebsch
Jennel Liebsch
Sally Linski
Michael Litza
Vicky Loebel
George Logic



Debra Luedke
Jennifer Luedtke
Mary Luehring
Sue Lueneburg
Christine Maciejewski
Pat Madenwald
John Mahsen



Thomas Majewski
Mary Malicki
Jodell Malonee
Michael Marine
Lynn Marsolek
William Marten
Michael Maslowski



George Mazurkiewicz
Melanie Mc Atee
David Mc Caustland
Theresa Medek
Marc Medrow
Michael Medrow
Daryl Megal





Dennis Meilicke
Chris Mersenski
Debra Mettelmann
Cassandra Meus
Janice Meyer
Janet Mierendorf
Scott Mikulski



David Milkey
Keith Miller
Kurt Miller
Gerald Mitzenheim
Daniel Moore
Mike Moran
Terry Morgan



Patricia Moris
Ronald Mork
Sherry Mroczkowski
Dale Mrozinski
Nancy Mueller
Cynthia Muelling
Deborah Munson

Cross country, an exhausting and lonely sport, challenges a person's courage and stamina. Not many sophomores are up to this kind of a personal test, but Allan Schultz ran the grueling multi-mile race. Allan's family also hosted the AFS student.



Dianne Murdoch
Julie Myers
Michael Nagy
Jay Nelson



Coveted exam exemptions discontinued

Jeffery Nelson
Lisa Nicholson
Dennis Nimphius
Kurt Nimphius
Brion Nitecki
Charles Nitka
Christopher Nitka



Kathleen Norris
Lori Nowak
Linda O'Connor
Lynda Oczus
Lisa Oddis
Kurt Olson
Thomas Olszewski



Peggy O'Neil
Steven Onsager
Donald Ontko
Beverly Orlinski
Michael Orozco
Mary Ann Orr
John Osiecki



Linda Page
Judy Paine
Phillip Palasz
Patricia Palmer
Michael Panacek
James Pannier
Linda Pavlik



Nancy Pavlik
David Pechacek
Darlene Penkalski
Donald Penkalski
Tyler Penrose
Colleen Peters
Kristin Peterson



Peter Pethes
Dorene Peppin
Cheryl Pfeffer
Timothy Pfeffer
August Pintarro
Steven Piotrowski
Jeffery Plachinski



Michael Plevak
John Poehlman
Jack Polski
Matthew Potter
Timothy Povlich
Sandra Previtz
Rosemary Presser

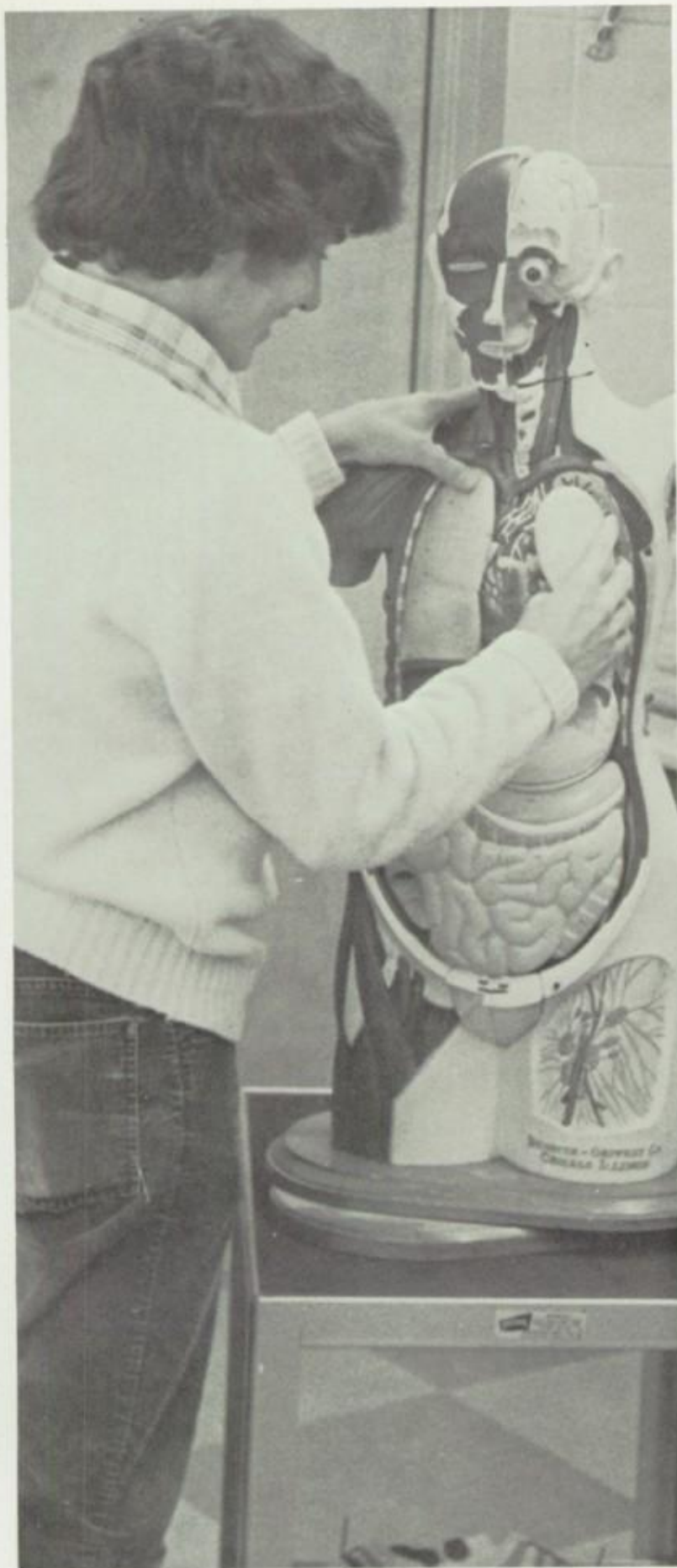


William Pritchard
Barbara Puchalski
Gregory Pursell
Debra Quirk
William Raether
James Ratazski
April Reany



Allen Reck
Cynthia Reitz
Glenn Reidel
Kathy Retzke
Steffaine Riel
Kathleen Rittershaus
Kevin Rivard





Learning about the organs and functions of the human body is brought "more to life" with the aid of the cut-a-way body. Jeff Klaisner ventured to pull the poor guy together and later assisted by his sophomore friends Phil Ontko and Kevin Chelius.



Linda Rodriguez
Thomas Rolain
Allen Romanak
Suzanne Rome
David Rorabeck
Richard Ross
Karen Rossa

Rohn Rouse
Gregory Rozanske
Julie Rudoll
Karen Rutkowski
Susan Ryskey
Jeanne St. Louis
Alan Sanders

Faculty initiates sophomore advisee

Peter Savija
Janice Schach
Jane Schaus
Brian Schied
Joel Schittone
Nancy Schmidt
Jane Schmitz



Kathy Schoenung
Lee Ann Schoenung
Carol Schuld
Gary Schulte
Diane Schultz
Peter Schultz
Alan Schultz



John Schulz
Amy Schweitzer
Patricia Searing
Julie Seehafer
Jay Seipel
Dave Sekutowski
Michelle Seney



Brenda Sevald
Joe Schumacher
Lauren Shoman
Karen Sikorski
Joseph Skowronski
Robert Sletto
Kevin Smith



Donald Soban
Judy Soban
Kathy Stanic
Debra Steinbach



Income from the B-team cheerleaders coatcheck finances their uniform and equipment purchases. Since the Rocket quint was in contention for the championship, crowds were large, so Kris Dockery and Patty Palmer needed a fourth-quarter breather.



plan to ease transition to senior high



Julie Stevens
William Stock
Richy Stockland
Joseph Stoehr
Milette Stojavljevic
Russell Stollenwerk
Leroy Stolpa



Jay Stramowski
Roger Strom
Daniel Sullivan
Cynthia Tadeyeske
Mary Taschner
Diane Tatro
Sonia Terpeza



David Tertadian
Donald Thompson
Kathi Thronson
Charles Timm
Timothy Tolkacz
Lisa Tschohl
Gregory Ueberfluss



Annette Ulezelski
Diana Vallier
Dennis Van Kylen
Jeffery Varga
Joan Varga
Peter Vincer
Elizabeth Vytlačil



Elizabeth Voisin
Lynda Vonasten
Susan Walczak
Michael Walczynski
James Wall
Linda Wall
Gary Walters



Dianne Wanta
Diane Wayer
Jane Weber
Margaret Wedor
Beth Weindorfer
Susan Weinstock
Anne Welter



Wendy Wendlick
Randy Wenzel
Mary Ellen Wesley
David Weyenberg
Ken Wickersham
William Wilde
Robert Windler



Denise Wink
Lori Wisner
Jeffrey Witt
Kristopher Wittlieff
Robert Woit
Jeffrey Worm
Mark Wurtinger



Thomas Wyborski
Thomas Wynn
Bradley Zawacki
Debra Zawikowski
Joan Zembruzski
David Zinkiewicz
Donald Zudonyi



Junior prom

Will we still remember . . .

1974 Homecoming, losing the Persian Market page bid to seniors, no semester exemptions, the junior prom . . . Will the juniors remember all this?

The junior year at SM High is in many ways the best year. There are good times to look back on and good time to anticipate. Juniors usually have more academic courses than seniors and sophomores for graduation credit requirements and also to insure an easier, more relaxed senior year. Many years from now juniors will say "Do you remember when . . ."

Guiding the activities of the junior class were Bill Mountin, vice-president; Mike Frederick, president; and Tim Curtin, secretary. Much of their energy was directed toward raising money to finance the traditional junior prom.

Nancy Abel
Karen Ahl
Curtis Akre
George Anderson
Leonard Anderson
Patrick Anshus
Barbara Arkowski



Sharon Arthur
Rade Avramovic
Kirk Bachmann
Lewman Bairamofski
Michael Bania
Paul Barber
Daniel Barbian



Daniel Barrett
Kathleen Barth
Mark Baumgartner
Lee Beeman
Beth Behling
James Behr
Donald Bellart



Susan Bellesbach
Nancy Benoit
Joseph Berg
Greg Bergwin
Richard Berndt
Jeffrey Bird
Lon Bischoff



Susan Blavat
Gary Bonzell
Nancy Borkowski
William Borland
Rita Borowski
Renee Bourget
Karen Boyajian



planning, financing concerns class cabinet



Marlene Branger
Barbara Branski
Joseph Braxel
Debra Bray
Mary Breitbart
John Breisemeister
Andrew Brulz



Mary Ann Budish
Michael Bulley
Mark Bundalo
Mark Burg
Alexander Burojevich
Guy Burrows
Craig Butler



Heidi Carlson
Kevin Casper
Karen Chapko
Michael Checky
Michael Chmielinski
Garbiell Chojnacki
Christine Chybowski



Monica Chybowski
Jane Cieszynski
Daniel Clark
Robert Clark
Jerald Clemens
Patricia Clemens
Christine Clementi



Brian Conners
Mike Cornwell
Scott Cornehl
Carol Cotter
Michael Cowan
Michael Cox
Kelly Crooks



Gregory Crump
Tim Curtin
Charles Cybry
Nancy Cyr
Dave Dahle
Douglas Danielson
Dennis Davis



Eric Davis
Diana Del Rosso
Susan Deluca
Jeffrey Demarais
Thomas Dembinski
Michael Dempsey
Giselle Derosier



Deborah Desotell
Steven Detert
Mark Dielen
Donald Dillinger
Jane Dinkelman
John Distad
David Dobek



Steven Dobrzynski
Edith Domoe
Sally Dongarran
Dawn Dorgay
Leisa Dorsey
Brenda Douglass
Bobbilyn Dueysen

Gregory Dugan
Susan Eliason
Lynne Emard
Susan Emberts
Cheryl Ergan
Sandra Esaian
Randy Fairman



Herbert Feierabend
James Feiertag
Marie Fenhouse
Jo Ellen Filtz
Kathleen Finn
Kathleen Flanagan
Julie Folts



Gasoline shortage hampers new drivers

Donald Forecki
Veronica Forney
Andrea Fouchia
Sandra Franecki
Chris Frank
Michael Frederick
Alan Froschheuser



Eugene Fullington
Christopher Gabrhel
John Galewski
Richard Gall
Susan Gall
Sheryl Gartmann
Paul Gasiorowski



Peter Gasiorowski
Wayne Gasparich
Nadine Gauger
Sandra Gaworski
Cheryl Gilgenbach
Gary Golumski
Mary Gompper



Daniel Gorney
Karen Gottwald
Roxanne Grabarczyk
Karen Grobschmidt
David Grochowski
Sheryl Groenewoud
Jan Guerard



Patty Guertin
Beth Haines
Rose Hairabedian
Lori Hammond
William Hanna
Lori Hannemann
Patrick Harper



Jerry Harrison
Annie Harron
James Hart
Joann Hartfield
Dale Harty
Mark Hatzenbeller
Peter Hauke



Nancy Haumschild
Elliot Haus
Gerald Heath
James Hegg
Lynn Hehn
Marilynne Heidenreich
James Held





The crisp sound of football fans applauding takes on a muffled tone when mitten-weather descends. Cindy Kuzminski, Andrea Fouchia, Beth Behling and Debbie Desotel were kept warm by the explosive Rocket offense and jam-packed bleachers.



Thomas Hellen
Sandra Hensiak
Ward Hietala
Michael Hilinske



Michael Hill
Rodney Hillestad
Jeffrey Hince
David Hinze
Thomas Hinze
Scott Hoehnke
Nancy Holupka



Cindy Horsman
Jill Hosmanek
Katherine Hosni
Linda Howard
Donna Hryniewicki
Nancy Huck
Thomas Hughes



Lynn Iverson
Keith Iwanski
Kelvin Iwanski
Mark Jandegian
Colleen Janich
Kathleen Janich
Annette Jankowski



The feats of SM's football team were often awesome enough to cause one's jaw to drop and eyes to widen. Junior cheerleader Debbie Radziun may have been gasping over one of the long yardage plays in their convincing upset of highly-regarded Waukesha.

Gail Jankowski
Dean Janusz
Linda Jarchow
Thomas Jarnagin
Chuck Jaskowiak
Henry Jetty
John Joerres



Kim Joerres
Denise Johnson
Diane Johnson
Donald Johnson
Edward Johnson
Thomas Jones
Edward Kaminsky



Rolanda Kanitz
Robin Karl
Philip Kashian
Jacquelyn Kashishian
Edward Kelpine
Alan Kerber
Scott Kessler



Jeffrey Keyes
Linda Kieckhefer
Michael King
Gary Kitzke
Jody Kleiner
Paulette Kleman
Debora Koeppel



Juniors face choice in English electives



Lori Kolata
Connie Kowalewski
Kevin Kratt
David Kroll
Lynn Kubacki
Greg Kusy
Cindy Kuzminski



Barbara LaCouriere
Judith LaCroix
Gary Landahl
Linda Langteau
Douglas Larson
Gary Last
Gerald Lau



Gerald Lazor
Randy LeBeau
David Lee
Brian LeHouillier
Mariana Lemens
Savan Lenda
Barbara Leschke



Christine Lesniewski
Patricia Lessard
Gary Lewandowski
Jerr Dell Lewis
Nancy Lewkowski
Alan Liebsch
Cynthia Lindstrom



Pamela Lisowski
Daniel Lococo
James Lofy
Joseph Lofy
Terry Logslett
Jeffrey Lowis
Laurie Ludwig



Kenneth Luedke
Tracy Luedtke
Patricia Luehring
Luanne Maass
Richard Maass
Mary Machak
Robert Mackowiak



Kathy Madden
Cynthia Mankowski
Barbara Maple
Kathleen Marcussen
Jerome Marifke
Michael Marifke
Peter Markowski



Gerald Marschner
James Marsh
Cindy Martell
William Mastopietro
Patricia Matyas
Curtis Mc Ateer
Donna Mc Bride



Loureen Mc Cartan
Linda Mc Donald
Michael Mc Fadden
Stephen Medek
Janet Merkel
Roxane Mersenski
Glenn Mertens

James Mesich
Joan Mesich
Lori Mickelson
Marvin Mickler
Donna Mierkiewicz
Myron Mikealian
Joseph Miklaszewski



Karen Mildebrandt
Nancy Mildebrandt
Darlene Miller
Kevin Miller
Raymond Mills
James Molenda
Janet Molenda



Coveted exam exemptions lost when

Patti Momberg
Nels Monson
Roberta Moran
William Mountin
Jon Murdoch
James Murphy
Sean Murphy



Dale Mussatti
Mark Myers
Kathryn Nagy
Susan Nash
Cynthia Neill
Lawrence Nelder
Michael Nell



Carol Nelson
Timothy Nelson
Sheryl Nersesian
Kevin Niggemann
Christine Nowakowski
Tammy Noyes
Mark O'Connor



Debra Oczus
Patty Olszewski
Larry O'Neil
Joan O'Neill
Karen Onsager
Phillip Ontko
Sandra Otolinski



Mark Palmer
Karen Parsley
Judith Pasierb
Seth Patterson
Richard Pauwels
Richard Pawluk
Mark Pechacek



William Pehkonen
Richard Pennington
Michael Peters
Ronald Petrus
Nancy Piraino
James Plachinski
Beth Plale



Donald Plale
Daniel Pliszka
Randal Plotz
Steven Pollock
James Polski
Karen Polzin
Suzanne Poplar





Janet Potter
Elizabeth Povlich
James Povlich
Jan Pranter
James Prouty
Frederick Przbelski
Patricia Quirk

Walter Radomski
Debra Radziun
Dennis Ragan
Julie Rakowski
William Ramstack
Richard Rayeske
Cynthia Reck

administration revises policy on finals



Pamela Rehak
Barbara Reizner
Gary Reuter
Keith Reuter
Carolyn Riggins
Daniel Roberts
Joseph Rodich

Richard Rodman
Ruben Rodriquez
Paul Rojek
Denise Rosploch
Rhonda Rossi
John Roth
Mike Rouse



In a see-saw battle against West Milwaukee, pep band member Diana Del Rosso could not take her eyes away from the court but for half time she had to put away her post-Christmas candy cane and replace it with her flute. The Rockets won by one.

With curriculum innovation and experimentation, SM students were asked to do more independent study. Jill Hosmanek, (above) browsed through the 900's of the library for her U.S. history report. In home ec., Mrs. Christenson, (below) continued her long-standing practice of small group work with Barb Abel, Carol Schoenike, and Sue Blavat.





Janet Rozinski
Michael Rozinski
June Ruszczyński
Jill Rychlak
Andrew Safranski
James Sahagian
Jill Sahagian

Mary Santacrose
Cheryl Sather
John Savagian
Stella Savija
Sandra Schallhorn
Sandra Scharninghausen
Margaret Schauer

Second annual junior concert succeeds



Cheryl Schiefer
Christopher Schid
Thomas Schissel
Kim Schlesner
Michael Schmidt
Rebecca Schminke
Jerome Schmitt

Nancy Schmitt
Cindy Schneider
Richard Schneider
Steven Schneider
Carol Schoenike
Christine Schopp
Jayne Schultz



Joni Schultz
Suzanne Schultz
Janet Schultz
Alison Scott
Kathleen Sedlak
Daniel Seng
Debora Seng

Ellen Shearier
Nancy Sherwood
Julie Sikora
Roland Simatic
Ricky Skowronski
Susan Skowronski
Mary Skwierawski



Cynthia Slack
Randall Slagg
Lonnie Sletto
Patricia Smith
Patrick Sobocinski
Kay Sopinski
Charlene Spacek

Christine Spalholz
Deborah Sparrow
Lori Stapleton
Stanley Stefanowski
John Steininger
James Steinke
Robert Stepanovich



Dawn Stewart
Robert St. Germaine
Donna Stinson
Janice Stramowski
Russell Styczynski
Shelia Sucharski
John Sudol



Jill Swanson
Michael Swanson
Candis Swenson
William Swirkowski



After bidding for a scrumptious chocolate cake, junior Pete Markowski paid his bill and signed up for a service. Some students were infected by the excitement of competitive bidding and had to dig deep into their pockets to pay accumulated bills.

Carl Szatmary
Jack Szymanski
Elaine Tadeyeske
Deborah Talatzko
Darrell Tanelian
Gary Tarman
Roger Tarman



Harry Tartadian
Donica Tasic
Scott Tertadian
Mark Thill
Gary Thompson
Robin Timm
Marianne Tomic

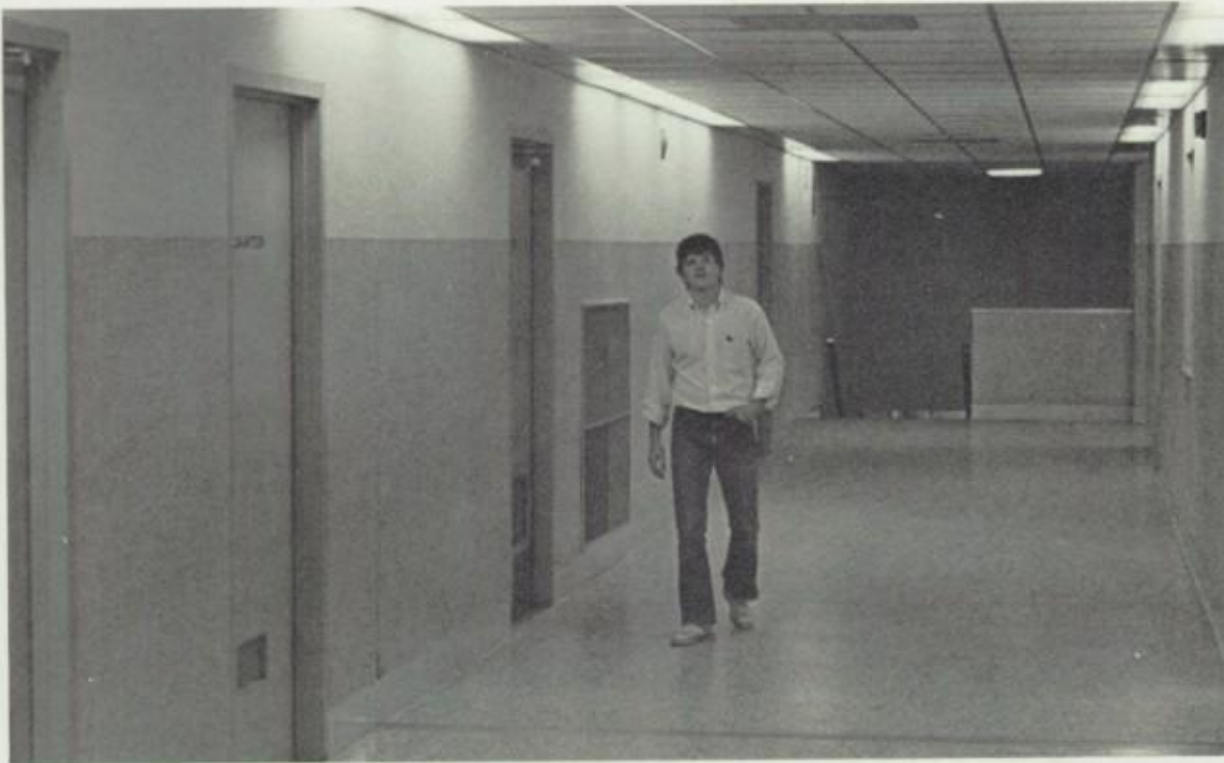


Linda Tonar
Christine Toniazzo
September Tornquist
John Truszynski
Kimberly Tryggstad
Mark Trzecinski
Sandra Vanchena



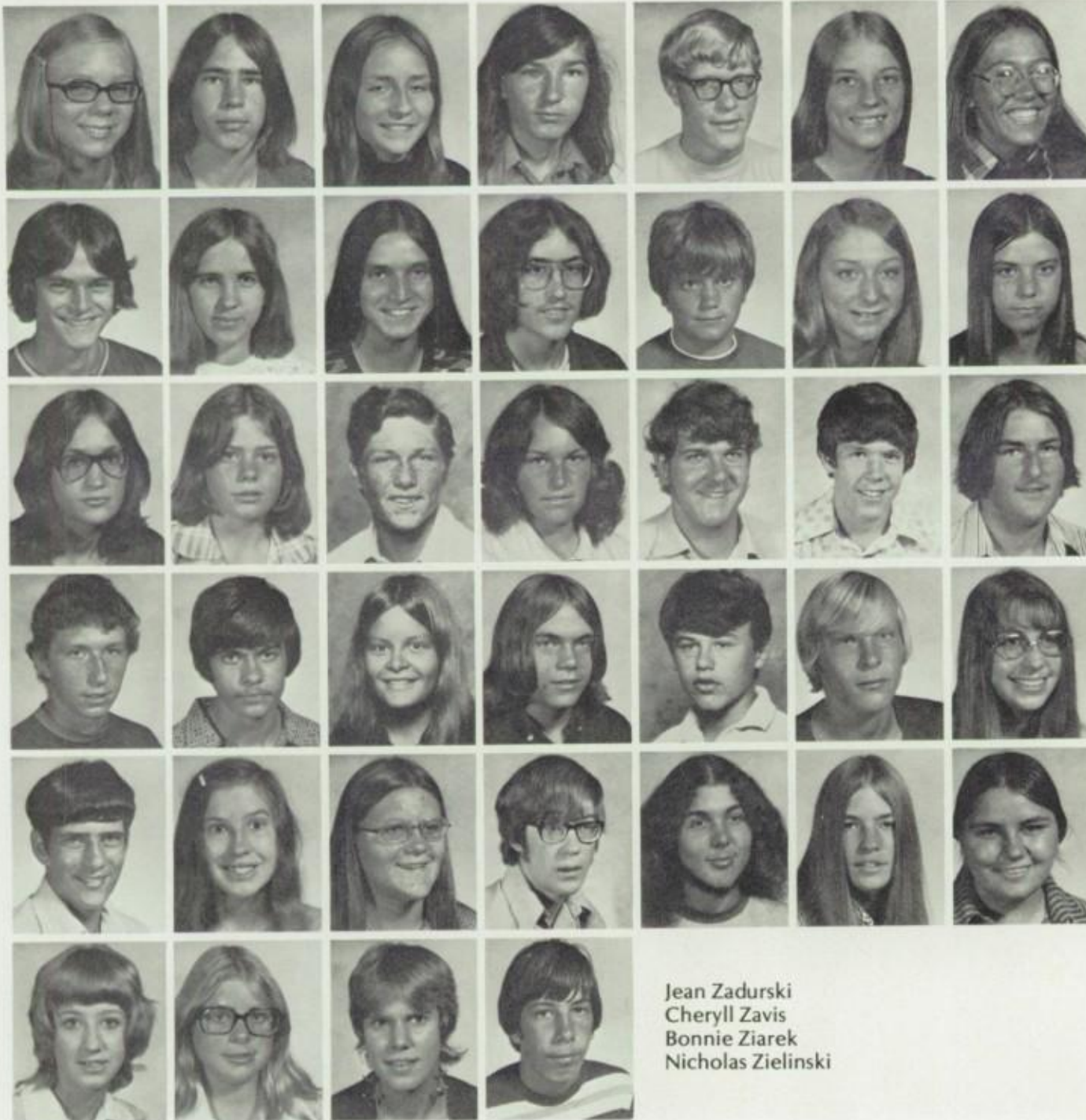
Robin Vandervelden
Christine Vieth
Lawrence Vogl
Brian Von Drasek
Ljubisa Vulovic
Christopher Wachholz
Laurie Wall





John Steininger, a very accomplished saxophonist in the woodwind section of the band, found the solitude of an empty hallway refreshing after a hectic rehearsal. Hall monitors were not used this year but the pass system was continued.

Junior election result is all male officers



Deborah Walloch
Christopher Walsh
Linda Walters
John Wasilczuk
Ralph Wawrzyniak
Catherine Weber
Lisa Weber

Richard Weber
Karen Wedor
Susan Wehner
Michael Welcome
Tim Wendt
Cheryl Wesley
Denise Wesolowski

Patti Weyek
Julie Whipp
Dan Wickersham
Debra Widentski
Robert Wielichowski
Brian Wilk
Craig Williamschen

Michael Willmann
Mark Willms
Kim Windschanz
Gregory Wisniewski
James Witt
Michael Witt
Karen Wittlieff

Ronald Wojnowski
Sharon Wolf
Nancy Wood
Kenneth Wright
Kevin Wurtinger
Sharon Yakish
Joan Yelanjian

Jean Zadurski
Cheryll Zavis
Bonnie Ziarek
Nicholas Zielinski

Graduation ends memory years

The way we were . . .

Senior year at SM High is a very special year. It is the year of "lasts." The last chance to join an activity, participate in a sports event, or fool around with your friends before, during, and after classes. It is also the last year of confronting teachers, ideas, and homework.

But seniors also confront the prospect of the future and a new beginning. Fear mongers speak in pessimistic terms of energy shortages, population explosion, and food shortages, often neglecting the promise of the future.

During the senior year students face not only the questions of the future, but also witness the present quickly turning into the past . . . into the way we were.



Barbara Abel
Ray Abitz
Dale Abramczyk
Keith Adam



Janine Adkins
Susan Aghbashian
Beth Ahorner
Todd Anderson





The 1974 senior class officers were Jim Chybowski, president; Cathy Zielinski, secretary; and Barb Quirk, vice president. They got to work early planning Christmas Ball, selecting graduation announcements and examining caps and gowns.



Michael Andreska
Leigh Andrew
Kathleen Anstett
Slavica Avramovic

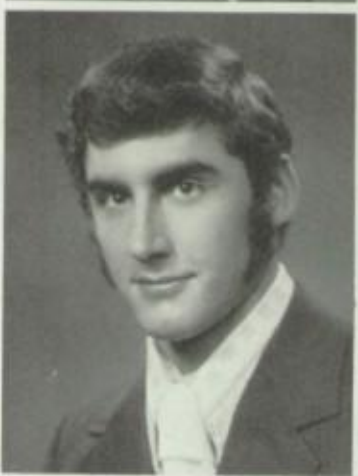


Kathleen Baer
James Baranowski
Howard Barber
Scott Baron

Jolyn Barrington
George Barsamian
James Baylerian
Deborah Becker



Jay Behling
Jacqueline Bentley
Daniel Bezucha
Andrew Bierbach



Gwen Bindas
Teresa Blachowiak
James Blake
Robert Blake



Paul Blavat
Kim Bodden
Joyce Bogadi
La Monte Bohman



Roberta Borgie
Mary Boucher
Roger Boutell
Lee Boyle



\$450 Market bid captures Bay Mist page

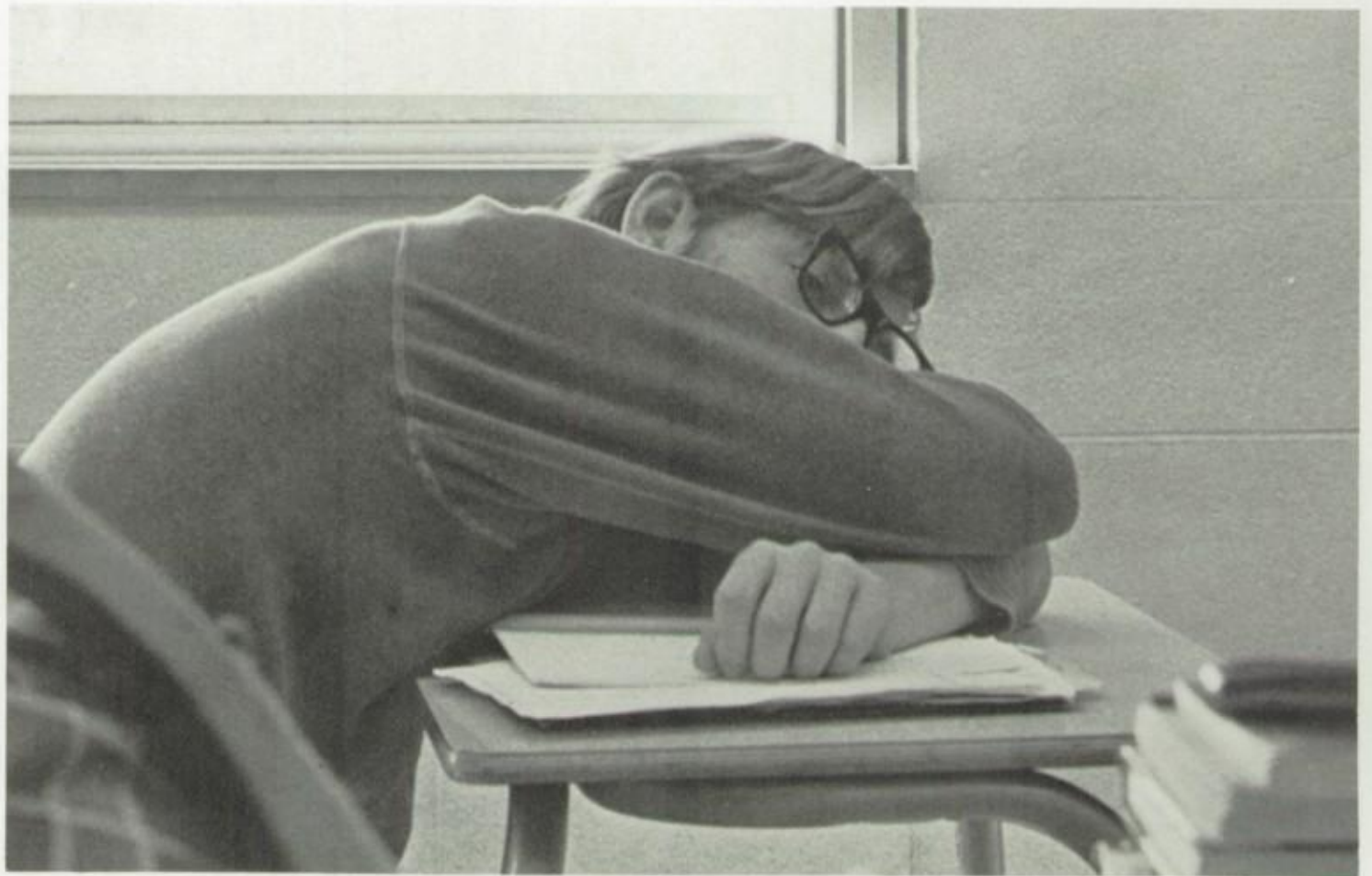


Getting up to pay for the cake she bid on, senior Maryann Estes really enjoyed herself at the last Persian Market she will attend as a student. Her senior friends Melanie Denham and Debbie Samarija bid on the next item but Vicky Finnessy looks critically at its quality.

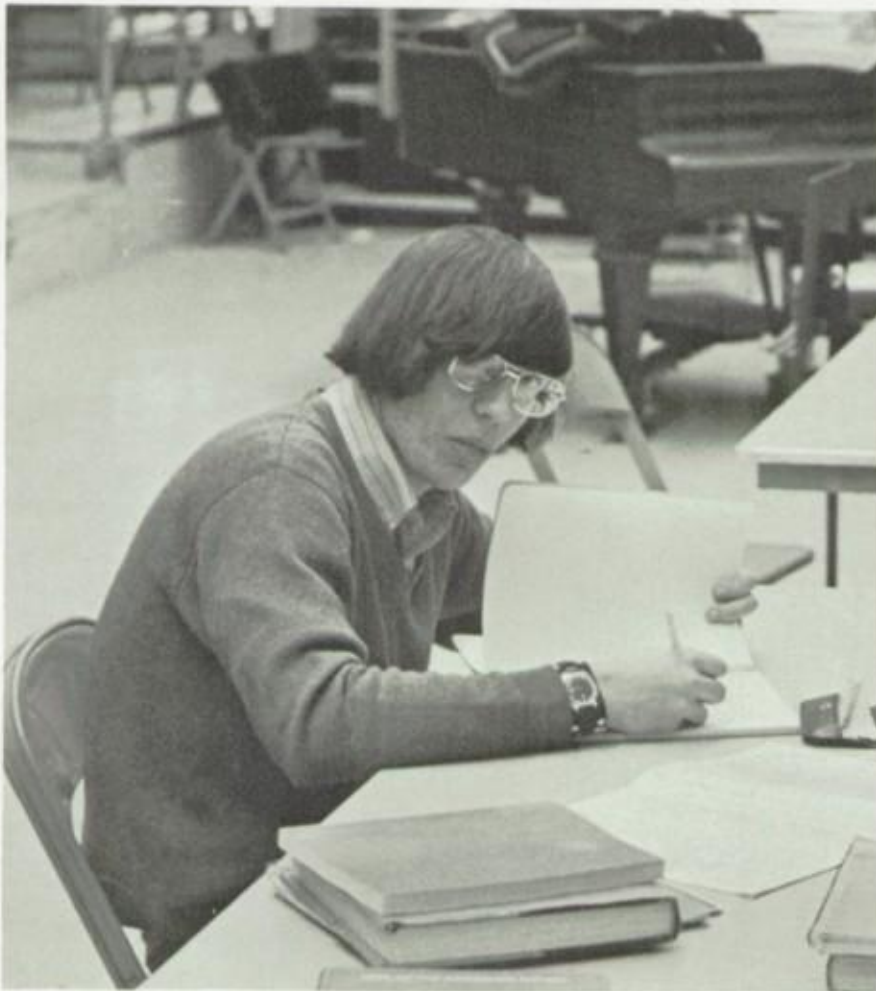
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Joanne Briggs
Craig Brigham



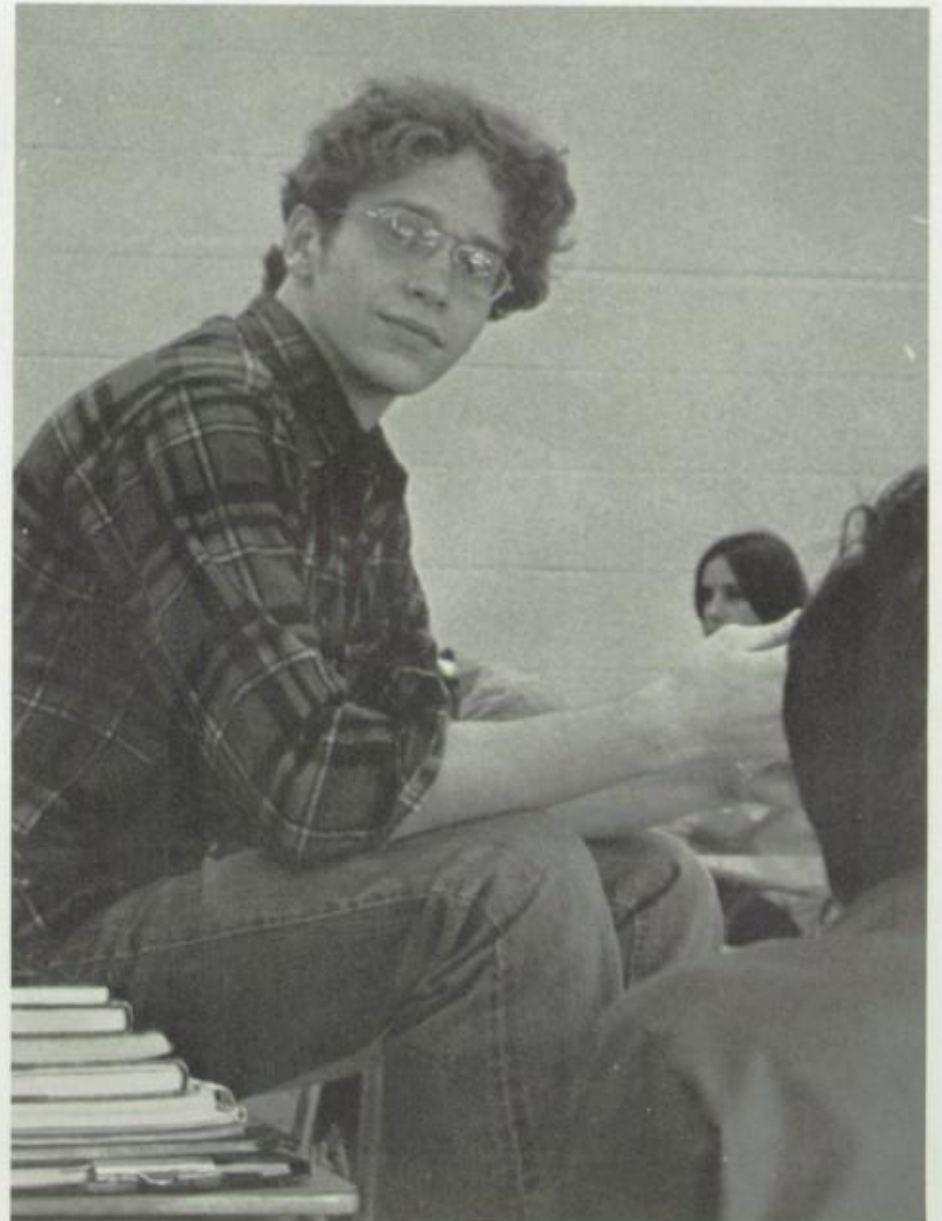
Charles Brulz
Thomas Buckley
Theodore Budge
Mark Bukant



Mid-year graduation lures more seniors



Seniors find many positions and places to study. Steve Marek feels that on Monday morning a prone position works well. Pete Guziewski finds that the quiet band room suits his purposes but Craig Wallock just needed a break from the strain of Math V.





Mark Bullard
Patricia Calkins
Debbie Callies
Trent Carlson



Richard Carriere
John Castle
Rosanne Castle
Warren Chapman



James Chmiel
Kathy Chmielinski
Terri Cholewinski
David Chybowski

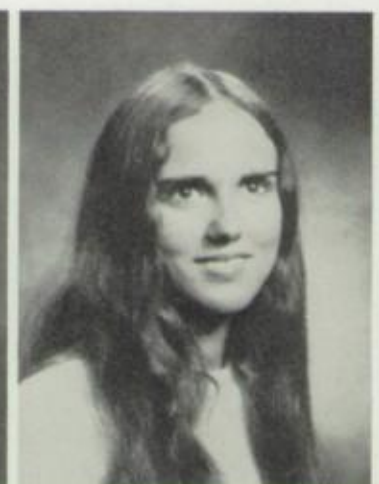
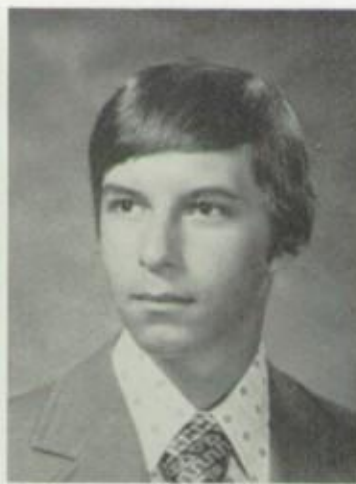


James Chybowski
Jeffrey Cizmowski
Celeste Clark
Gregory Clark

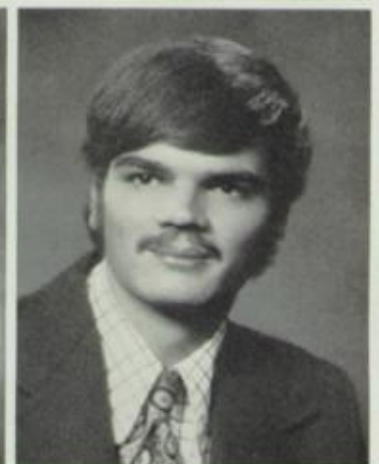


Mark Corey
Cindy Correll
Charles Cota
Sandra Cox

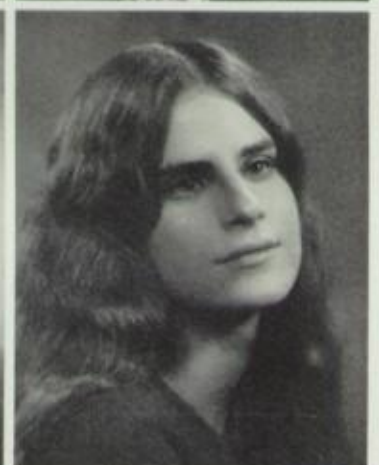
John Czerwinski
Thomas Czerwinski
Christopher Daly
Wendy Damschen



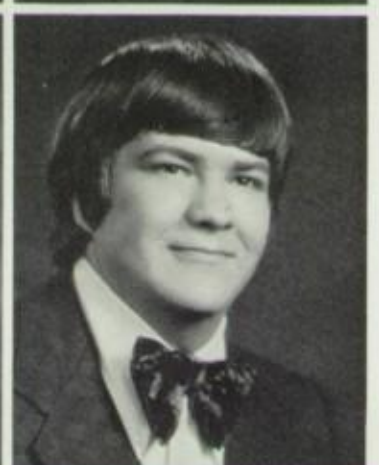
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Dennis Dean
Terry Dean
Donald Dekeyser



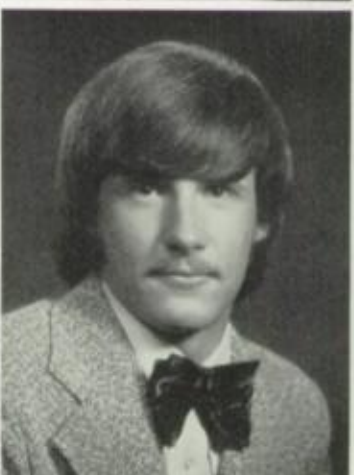
Dawn Demers
Melanie Denham
James Detuncq
Justina Dimond



Cathie Dimond
Jeffrey Dlapa
Mark Dlapa
Peter Doda



Larry Doss
Connie Dupont
Vikki Edgar
Dawn Eilers





Laura Emer
Keith Erickson
Michael Esaian
Maryann Estes



Ken Ewaskowitz
Keith Farkas
Joan Farmer
Judy Fehler

Seniors may face threat of future shock



Senior Dan Bezucha (left) was "wired for sound" at football games in spite of S.M.'s explosive offense. AFS student, Kabir Siddiqui (above) got some assistance from June Gabriel (above) in understanding the American game of football.

Laura Feierabend
Mike Finnegan
Victoria Finnessy
Bruce Finstad



David Firer
Gregory Fossum
Kathleen Franecki
June Gabriel



Senior study hall survives problems



Participating in the homecoming parade were senior twins Tom and Terry Wilhelm. Both found room on the back ends of their cycles for "bikeless friends," who wanted to join in the festivities. The parade, a relatively new event, continues to grow.



Linda Galewski
Kathleen Gall
Gregory Ganong
Cynthia Gartmann



Carol George
Patricia George
David Gestl
John Gibula



Irene Gieryn
Janet Gilane
Alan Gosh
Leslie Grutza



Gregory Guerard
Kayla Guerard
Peter Guziewski
Jeanne Hams



Colleen Hanley
Karen Harms
David Harry
Steven Hartfield

Senior exemptions retained



Senior honor student Trent Carlson is a contradiction to the scholar stereotype. While maintaining a near perfect scholastic average, Trent found time for active participation in Cardo as well as National Honor Society.



George Haueter
David Heckel
Gary Helgren
Daniel Helminak



Gregg Herzog
Geoffrey Hintz
James Hintz
William Hintz



Kim Hojnacki
Dale Holtz
Janice Horvath
Nancy Hosni



Barbara Huck
Pamela Hughes
Peter Janusiak
Jodi Jaskoviak



Mary Jastrow
Alan Javorek
Rhonda Jones
Deborah Jopp

Vern Juneau
Gregory Kaiser
Patricia Kanitz
Michael Kaplanek



Elizabeth Kardach
Thomas Kasper
Donna Kastner
Carol Kazmierski



Elizabeth Kehoe
Margaret Kehoe
James Keller
Michael Kennedy

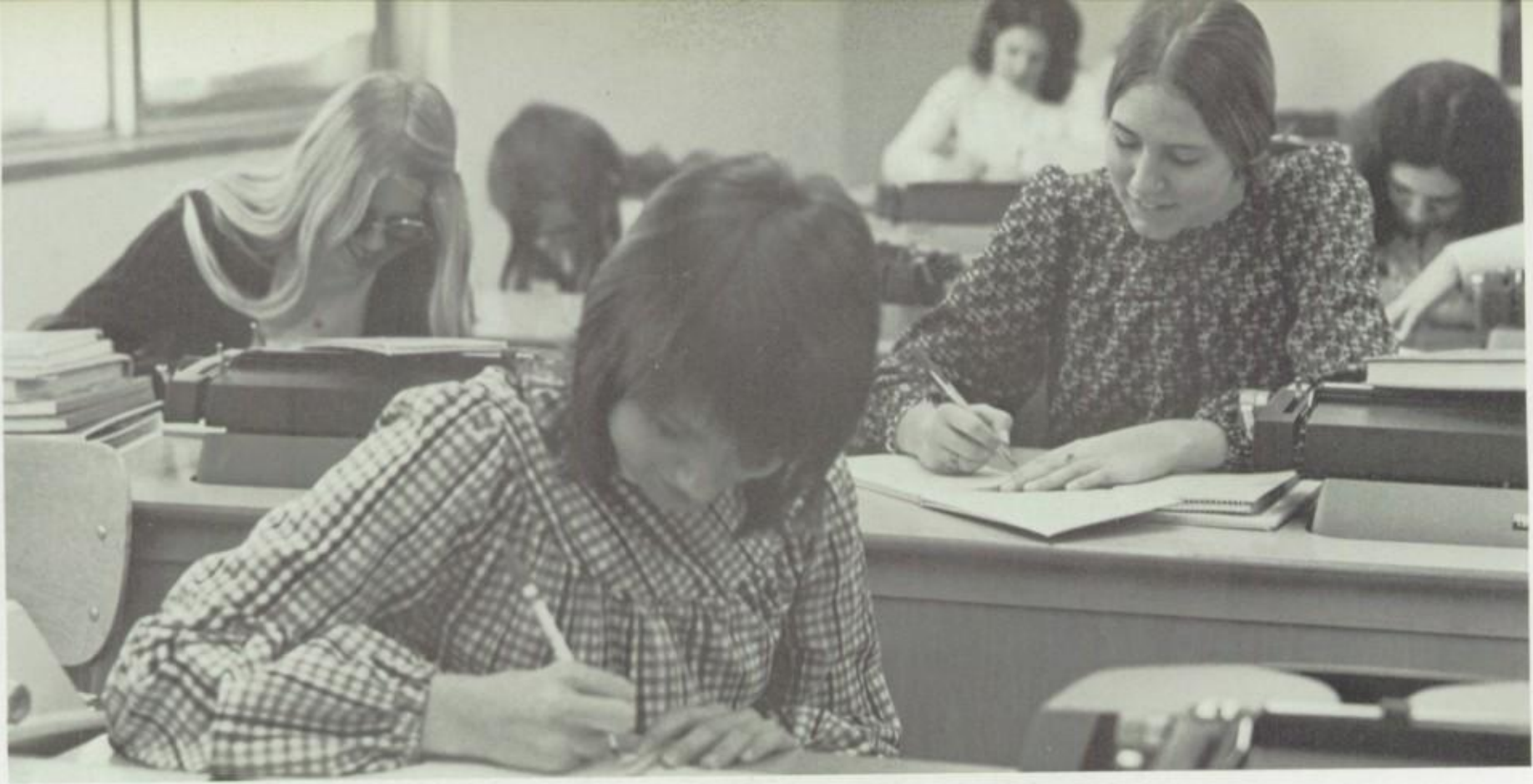


Robert Kenyon
James Kerti
Richard Kieckhefer
Anita Klalkiewicz



Lori Klamrowski
Ralph Klute
Keith Kolata
Sherry Kopecky





Business curriculum helps shape future



David Koscielak
Dawn Koscielak
Donna Koscielak
Leslie Koser



Richard Koskovich
Mary Kowalski
James Kowski
Dennis Koziol



Dennis Krakau
Marilyn Krause
James Kroha
Susan Krueger

Kim Kubacki
Kevin Kuchear
Mary Kulba
Janice LaCroix



David Lange
Charles Latus
Deborah Lauerman
Laura Laufenberg



Deborah Lee
Paula Le Houillier
Jack Lemcke
Laurie Lemieux



Mary Lewkowski
Bonnie Lisowski
David Lisowski
Kim Lisowski



Terry Lisowski
Barbara Logic
Barbara Lorentzen
Vicki Lowis





David Ludeman
Marilyn Ludwiczak
Paulette Luehring
Rodney Lundell

Bruce Lussier
Susan Madsen
Linda Manke
Marie Manojlovich

Seniors make use of time in commons



The devilishness senior study hall was known for is clearly reflected in the faces of these three senior boys. Dennis Varga, Del Mravik and Russ Simatic seemed willing to accept any distraction to keep them from their studies during this second hour study hall.

FBLA initiates Christmas card postal service



Senior Jean Hams, a member of Future Business Leaders of America, was perplexed by a problem which confronted her and other FBLA members. One activity pursued by FBLA this year was the collection of Betty Crocker coupons for the benefit of the Winnebago Children's Hospital.

Mike Marchese
Steve Marek
Janice Marifke



Joann Markov
Debbie Markowski
Donald Marks
Joe Martinez





Karen Matthews
Christopher Mayeshiba
Scott Menningen
Daniel Mercil



Jon Meus
Cindy Meyer
Randy Meyer
Todd Michalek



Debbie Mickelson
Pam Mickler
Georgiann Mielke
Jim Mierzwa



Brian Mildebrandt
Don Mildebrandt
Debbie Milewski
Kim Milewski



Karen Miller
Mitchell Miller
Nada Mitich
Alex Mladenovic

Barbara Molenda
Lori Moore
Jim Moroney
Delbert Mravik



Karen Muns
James Murdoch
Jean Murphy
Tom Musha



Peggy Myers
Carol Naranre
Ramona Navarro
Janet Neiding



Jody Nelson
Nancy Nelson
Sandy Neuhold
Beth Newman



Dave Nimphius
Liz Norris
Guy Novak
Keith Olbrantz



Pep Club thrives under senior leaders



Senior Leigh Andrew, this year's Pep Club President, gazed upward obviously thrilled to receive a flower from an unknown admirer. Pep Club, under Leigh's leadership initiated many new projects this year, including a free throw contest at the half-time of Varsity basketball games.



Peggy Olson
Mary Olszewski
Tim O'Neil



Diane Orlinski
Mark Orozco
Donna Ostrowski
Bill Palm

Delilah Paradise
Barb Parsons
Renee Parteka
Lori Ann Pattee



Craig Peters
Richard Peterson
Dawn Petrzelka
Jim Piasecki



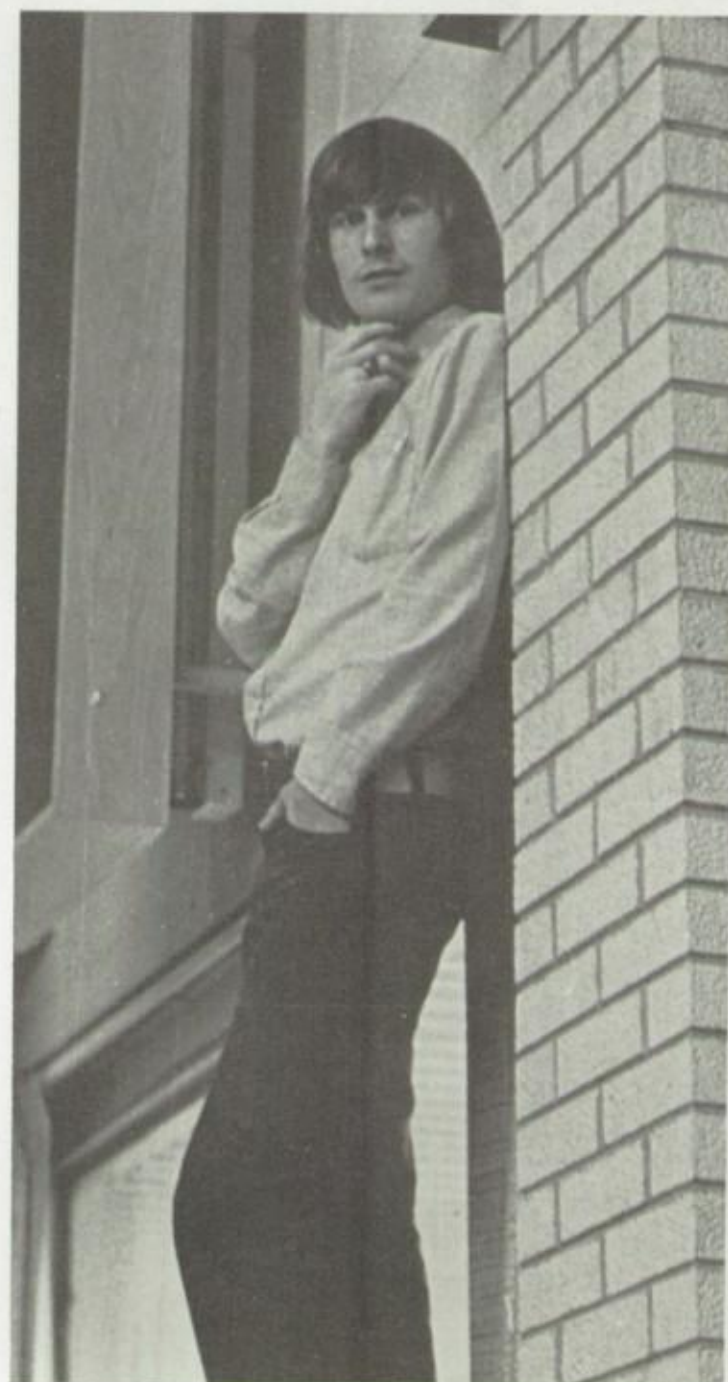
Cindy Plale
Laurie Poplawski



Debbie Potvin
Mary Pribyl



Senior Ron Yakich, perched atop the candy machine, contemplated whether or not to bid on another enticing Persian Market item. The Persian Market, sponsored by the senior psychology classes, brought Christmas cheer to the children of Southern Colony.





Cynthia Pritchard
Sandra Przbelki
Susan Przybylla
Elaine Puchalski



Joe Pursell
Barbara Quirk
Mark Rapant
Jacob Rapp



Kathy Ratka
David Rayeske
Robert Reed
Steve Reynolds



Charles Riel
Scott Roberts
Ron Robinson
Nancy Romanek



Rosie Romano
Chuck Rouse
Diane Rouse
Lyle Rudolph

Sue Ruszczynski
Denise Ryback
Margie Ryskey
Dave Sagan



Carol Sahagian
Janet Sahagian
John Sahagian
Debbie Samarija



Sandy Samplask
Charles Saufl
Cathy Savagian
Darenda Schach



Kathy Schauer
Mary Schittone
Barb Schlitz
Judy Schmidt



Mary Beth Schmit
Jean Schoessow
Mary Jo Schramm
James Schultz





Sandy Seney
James Shelenske
Connie Shipman
Kabir Siddiqui



David Sieg
Jill Sikora
Greg Simatic
Russ Simatic



Dan Slabik
Kathy Smith
Tom Sobocinski
Rick Stack



Linda Stanosz
Chris Stepanovich
Kay Stepien
Debbie Steppert



Randy Stevens
Paula Stiemke
Mike Stojavljevic
Wayne Stollenwerk

Seniors struggle with English IV



Fourth hour college prep English was enough to make a person pull his hair out and foam at the mouth as illustrated by senior Greg Clark. Weekly play reports, research papers and essay reports were among the problems tackled by students in this course.

Mark Stolzel
Darrel Strabel
Paula Strzyzewski
Gloria Swendrowski



Cheryl Syverson
Craig Szyborski
Doug Tadeyeske
Sandy Tarman





Jeff Taschner
David Tatro
Debbie Templin
Barbara Thompson



Ken Thronson
Terri Tolkacz
Mary Toniazzi
Robert Tosic



Janine Toth
Michael Uciechowski
Debbie Ueberfluss
Dennis Varga



Pamela Vugrnick
George Vujadinovic
Margaret Walczak
Craig Walloch



Christy Walloch
Diana Ward
Judith Warmuth
Douglas Weaver

Pam Weinhold
Debbie Weinstock
Debbie Welcome
Michael Wesolowski



Elizabeth Wieselmann
Terry Wilhelm
Thomas Wilhelm
Guy Wink



Joan Worzala
Ron Yakich
Joseph Ydunate
Steve Yelanjian



John Zadurski
Sandra Zak
Jacqueline Zawacki
Diane Zawikowski



Joy Lundquist
Philip Zbikowski
Elaine Zembruzski
Cathy Zielinski



It's the good times we will remember.



Joann Ziminski
Dawn Zingale
Diane Zinkiewicz
Betty Zudonyi



Mike Chapko
Laurie Fike
Sandra Grycowski
Dan Hogan



Andy Atwell, Scott Barnes, Cindy Bauers, Donald Benoit, David Borazin, Mark Burckhard, Debra Butler, Robert Cook, Richard Davis, Denise Dobrzynski, Dale Dergay, Kris Dziobkowski, Mary Ehl, Sue Flanagan, Pablo Galaviz, Patricia Gallus, Davis George, Kathleen Gilgenbach, Leslie Goodales, James Hauenstein, Edward Heide, David Hobbs, Gwen Holowski, Michael Kaczmarowski, Tim Karls, Steve Kintop, Karen Klackow, Rick Konieczki, Jack Kryzanek, Geoffrey Landahl, Dale Larson, Patrick Mammow, Dennis McCartan, Leslie McDonald, Patrick Mitchell, Michele Muns, Jean Murphy, Joe Musha, Cindy Nelson, Robert Nessler, Gayle Nowinski, Jeffrey Olson, Patty Palasz, James Perzacki, Richard Pezzi, Michael Plant, Debra Pocian, Robert Poehlman, Richard Punak, Terry Punak, Steve Rabbe, Terry Raszeja, Tim Repa, James Rodan, Harry Savigian, Michael Schmidt, Cara Shopp, Jeanne Seipel, John Sluga, Sheila Smith, Daniel Spack, David Sparks, Michael Stewart, Paul Stewart, Paul Sudol, Kim Tartarian, Thomas Thompson, Linda Tompkins, Susan Tweed, Kathy Vincer, Mark Watson, Romain Wood.

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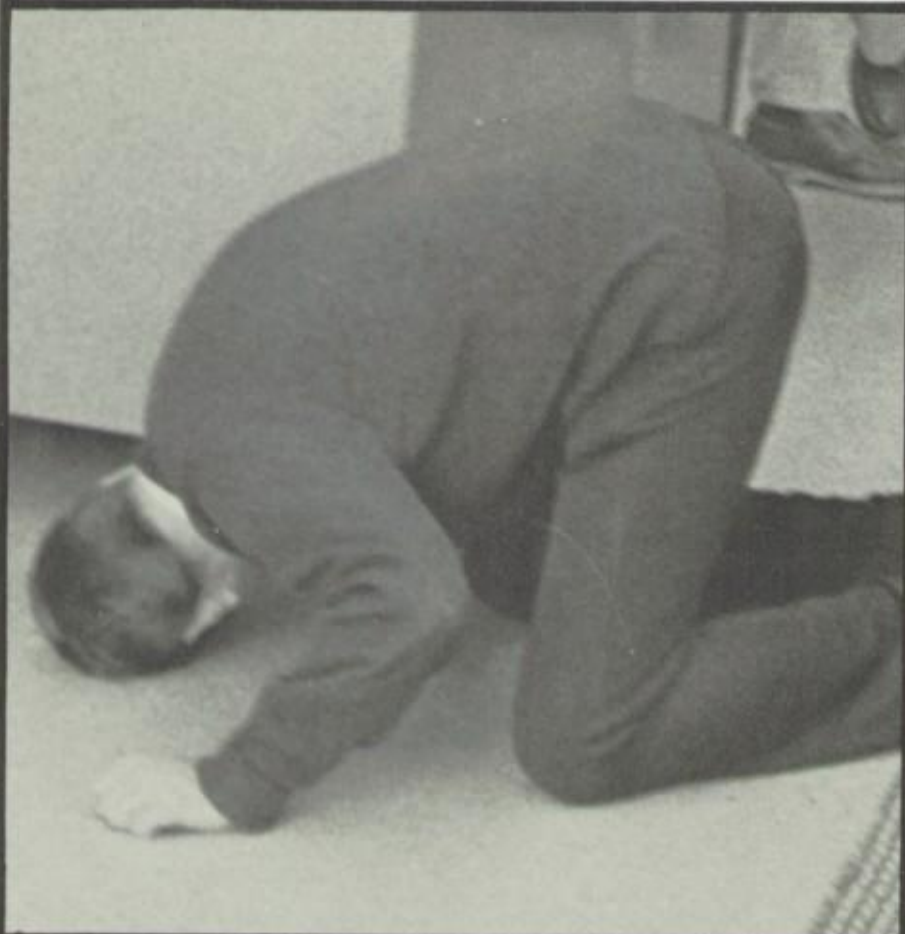
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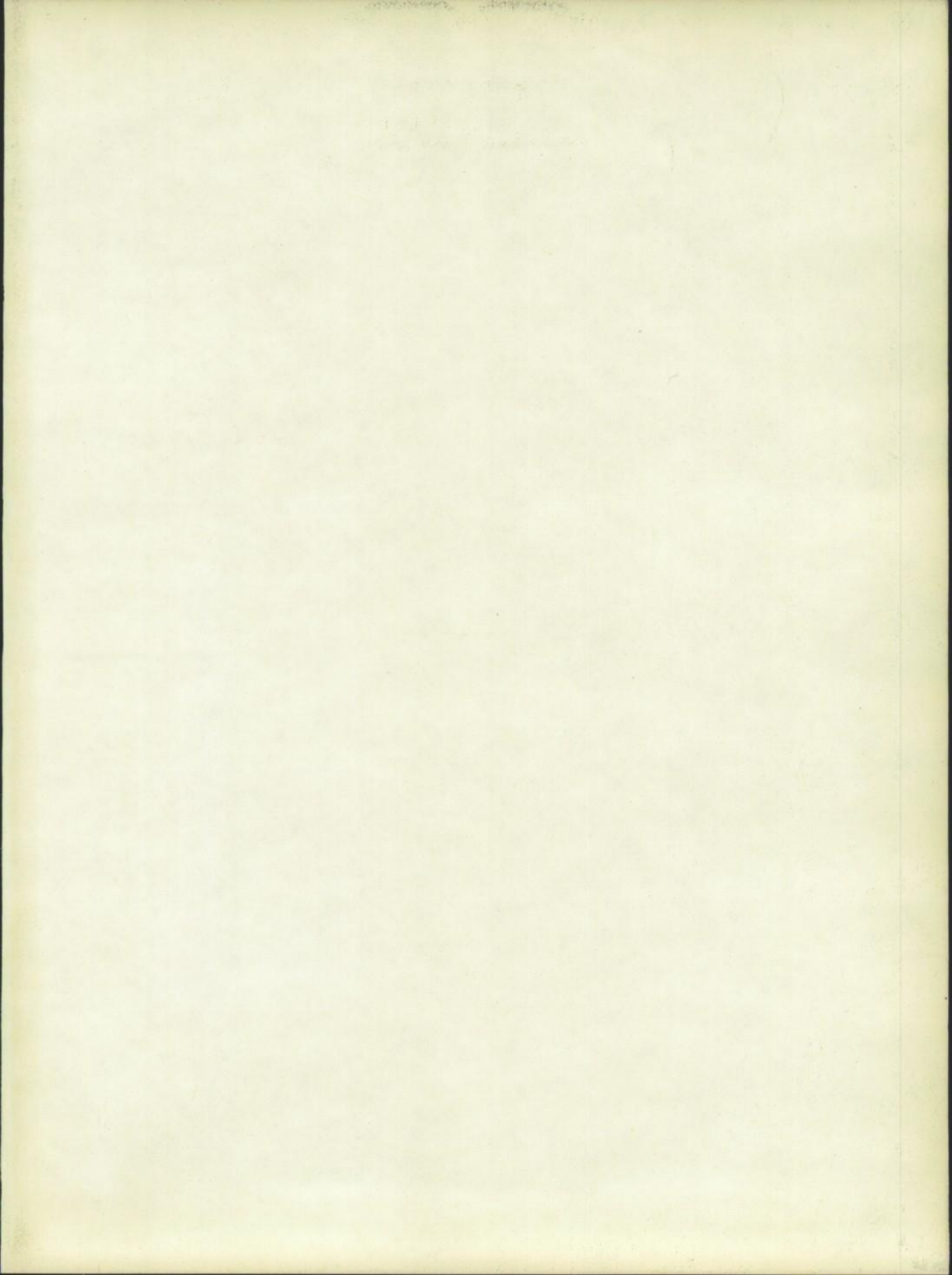
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So a great guy.
Sorry we always
picked on you in
JH. but oh well
keep up the good
work on clarinet.
I expect some more
firsts for us. I
won't get so nervous
this time. I'm looking
forward to next year's
picnic then I'll be
legal. Oh well good
luck in the future
and behave like I
always do.

Donna '75

Don,

Hope you had a good
year last year. Hope you
had a good time at the band
picnic! I think everyone did.
(The ones who had a little too
much) (me + Sandy & I.) What
can I possibly say any more.
I hope you swallow your need.

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